

Weather
Fair and Mild

Times News

The Magic Valley Newspaper Dedicated to Serving and Promoting the Growth of Nine Irrigated Idaho Counties

Sunday Edition
More News
More Sports
Family Comics
Feature Section

VOL. 47, NO. 347

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1966

TEN CENTS

3 Small Burley Children Die in Frame Home Fire

BURLEY — A fire of unknown origin raced through a three-bedroom frame home here Friday night and claimed the lives of three small children who were alone inside. The children, ages 3 to 7, were alone at the house while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Tanfield, 1542 Almo Ave., were away at work. The Burley Fire Department answered the call at 9:23 p.m. and rushed to the scene where they found one of the

Windows in South Park Area Broken

Vandals struck Twin Falls Thursday night breaking car and business windows and tipping over mailboxes. Officers said rocks, dirt clods and blocks of wood were used to break numerous windows in the South Park section of Twin Falls.

At Haney Seed Co. two windows were broken, at Idaho Concrete a window in the front of the building, and at Southern Pipe and Steel several windows in the warehouse and an office window were broken.

Die Aneca, a truck driver from Alberta, Canada, had the front windshield of his truck broken while it was parked near Swensen's Magic City Market in South Park.

At South Side Bean Co., the vandals not only broke windows in the building, but also a truck window. IML Truck Lines also had a truck window broken.

Two plate glass windows at the American Bulk Plant on Railroad Avenue were broken out.

A car owned by Robert Mingo had the front and rear windows broken out while it was parked in front of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co. warehouse on South Park Avenue.

Ny Brothers had a windshield broken on a car which was parked in a shed and Magic City Feed also had a window broken in a car.

Sheriff's officers reported vandals were knocking over mailboxes and putting them in the streets on South Park Avenue. No clues as to the identity of the vandals have yet been turned up by officers.

Overhaul of Idaho Courts Given Nod

BOISE (AP) — Complete overhaul of Idaho's court system including integration of nearly all courts under seven district courts — got preliminary approval Saturday for recommendation to the 1967 legislature.

But Sen. Jack Murphy, R-Lincoln, said the judiciary would not be directly responsible to the people under the revision and he said he doubted that it would be approved by the legislature.

"Let's modernize the system we have," Murphy said. "I see no demand for a complete upheaval."

The plan is to be put to public hearings and review by a citizens council on courts this spring and summer before final recommendations to the legislature are drafted next fall.

Idaho's city, justice and probate courts would be eliminated under the plan but a number of magistrates would be appointed in each of the seven districts to serve similar functions.

Each district would have three district judges and one would have four so that the present number of district judges in Idaho courts from the Supreme Court down with flexibility to meet specific court needs as they change.

Ends Peace Hope

JIDDAH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The foreign minister of the Yemeni Royalists said Saturday a speech by President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt "finally shattered all hopes of peaceful settlement in Yemen."

Foreign Minister Ahmed Shami, now in Saudi Arabia, said in a statement issued at Jiddah that the "royalist regime of Imam King Badr no longer considers itself bound by the terms of the Jiddah truce agreement last year."

REMAINS IN COMA
ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — President Cemal Gursel, 70, of Turkey remained in a deep coma at a military hospital in Ankara Saturday while the government took steps to declare the office vacant and to select his replacement.

Windows in South Park Area Broken

Vandals struck Twin Falls Thursday night breaking car and business windows and tipping over mailboxes. Officers said rocks, dirt clods and blocks of wood were used to break numerous windows in the South Park section of Twin Falls.

At Haney Seed Co. two windows were broken, at Idaho Concrete a window in the front of the building, and at Southern Pipe and Steel several windows in the warehouse and an office window were broken.

Die Aneca, a truck driver from Alberta, Canada, had the front windshield of his truck broken while it was parked near Swensen's Magic City Market in South Park.

At South Side Bean Co., the vandals not only broke windows in the building, but also a truck window. IML Truck Lines also had a truck window broken.

Two plate glass windows at the American Bulk Plant on Railroad Avenue were broken out.

A car owned by Robert Mingo had the front and rear windows broken out while it was parked in front of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co. warehouse on South Park Avenue.

Ny Brothers had a windshield broken on a car which was parked in a shed and Magic City Feed also had a window broken in a car.

Sheriff's officers reported vandals were knocking over mailboxes and putting them in the streets on South Park Avenue. No clues as to the identity of the vandals have yet been turned up by officers.

J. F. Dixon, Ex-Wendell Bishop, Dies

JEROME — John Frederick (Fred) Dixon, 86, prominent area rancher and church leader, died early Saturday morning at Magic Valley Manor, Wendell, of a long illness.

He was born May 25, 1879, in Clifton, and moved with his family to Afton in 1887, where he attended school. In 1899 they moved to Hagerman and the following year to Fir Grove. He married Martha Laurinella Wells in the Salt Lake LDS temple on Oct. 10, 1906.

They moved to Manard where they lived for many years and later lived in the Gooding and Wendell areas. In 1939 they moved to a farm south of Jerome. She died in 1953 and he married Maud L. Hansen on Dec. 8, 1954, in the Idaho Falls LDS temple. He was an active member in the LDS Church. He fulfilled a mission in the Southwestern States and served as a teacher, ward clerk, counselor in the bishopric, and later served as bishop of the Wendell Ward for 14 years.

Surviving besides his widow are two daughters, Mrs. Arta Conant, Fairbanks, Alaska, and Mrs. Hartness Miller, Twin Falls; four sons, Harvey W. Dixon, Pocatello; John R. Dixon, Wendell; Forest B. Dixon, Jerome, and Virgo See J. F. DIXON, Page 2, Col. 4.



GOVERNOR Rip Wilson considers bill approved by Magic Valley Youth Legislature Saturday that awards his signature. Looking on is youth Sen. John McClusky. Both youths are students at Twin Falls High School. (Times-News photo)

Youth Legislature Okays Two Measures

Two measures were passed by Magic Valley Youth Legislature during its one-day meeting Saturday in Twin Falls. Nine delegations consisting of about 95 students from throughout Magic Valley high schools, attended the sessions. Although two bills were passed by both the Youth Senate and House, Gov. Rip Wilson, Twin Falls, vetoed one. He vetoed a bill which amended the Idaho Code by providing all proceedings taken under the Youth Rehabilitation Act shall be open to public inspection and that certain reports would be withheld from public scrutiny.

Winners of Declamation Event Listed

BURLEY — One hundred and seven students from 31 Idaho high schools competed at Burley High School Saturday for state honors in declamation. Those receiving superior ratings, listed with their high school, are:

Original oratory: Gary Johnson, Nampa; Ronald Hobson, Caldwell; Scott Cunningham, Minico; Patty Powers, Pocatello; and Becky Waldrum, South Fremont.

Revised story: Robert Cooper, Capital, and Susan Kimmons, Lewiston. Radio speaking: Beverly Monteith, Kollaga, and William Fenton, Mountain Home. Original essay: Elizabeth Carter, Boise; Linda Baker, Pocatello; and Tonia Klausner, Burley.

In his speech Saturday night, Schweibert noted three governmental stumbling blocks. He said, "They are the citizen who doesn't care, the uninformed or misinformed voter and the politician with a 'me first' attitude."

William Holden, Idaho Falls, said the Southeast Idaho Water Development Project proposed jointly by Sen. Len Jordan, R-Idaho, and Rep. George Hansen,

Telecast

FARRAGUT STATE PARK (AP) — Gov. Robert E. Smylie has revealed activities of the 1967 International Boy Scout Jamboree in North Idaho will be telecast via the Telstar satellite.

Smylie made the disclosure Friday when he received for Idaho a 30-by-32-foot sign marking the entrance to the park. He said General Telephone Co. of the Northwest will be responsible for the telecast.

The jamboree is expected to bring an estimated 10,000 Scouts and counselors from all over the world to the park on the shores of Lake Pend Oreille.

Walker Speaks in Canyon County

NAMPA (AP) — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Lloyd J. Walker of Twin Falls charged here Saturday night there has been created in Idaho a political machine second to none in the history of the United States.

Walker, former State Democratic chairman, made the charge at a Canyon County Central Committee dinner.

For 20 years, he said, there has been one-party control and during the last 12 the control has been more and more centralized in one man — Gov. Robert E. Smylie.

Thousands Protest Viet Nam War in Marches, Rallies

Thousands of persons voiced their protest to the war in Viet Nam Saturday in more than a score of marches and rallies in cities across the country and in a handful of foreign cities. The biggest antiwar demonstration was in New York, where more than 20,000 marched down Fifth Avenue and then held a rally in Central Park. Hecklers threw insults, and some eggs and tomatoes, at the New York marchers, whose sponsors claimed they were 30,000 strong. At one point, spectators broke through a shoulder to shoulder line of policemen guarding the parade route and engaged in a brief fist fight with marchers who were carrying Viet Cong flags.

Wray, Lunte Receive Buhl Jaycee Awards

BUHL — Jerry Wray and Charles D. Lunte were awarded the distinguished service plaques as outstanding junior and senior citizens of 1965 during the 14th annual Jaycee sponsored Distinguished Service Award Banquet Saturday night in the R and R Cafe's Banquet Room. Wray, the junior winner, is a native of Buhl and is assistant cashier at the Idaho First National Bank. He was recognized for his activities in the Jaycees, having served as secretary and doing an outstanding job as general chairman of the Sagebrush Days Celebration.

Robert Bruce Named New T.F. Librarian

Robert R. Bruce will take up duties as librarian of the Twin Falls Public Library Monday, H. Ted Roth, chairman of the city library board, announced Saturday.

For the last five and one-half years Bruce has been head librarian at Port Angeles, Wash., where he was acclaimed for his policy of having the public library give important service to every member of the community in which it is located.

According to Roth, Bruce feels the library must be, at one and the same time, a center of recreational reading for readers of all ages, a cultural center, an information center with special reference service for the local business and industrial communities, and a center for adult education.

The new Twin Falls librarian will have undergraduate work at UCLA, followed by professional training at the Library School of Los Angeles Public Library and by graduate work at Yale University (on a Carnegie Foundation — American Library Association fellowship) and in the School of Library Service at Columbia University.

He was on the staff of the Los Angeles Public Library for six years, then had a term of service as director of research at the Melvin J. Cooke-Mayer Studio, Culver City, Calif.

This was followed by wartime work in shipyards and by three years as administrative assistant to the president of World Broadcasting Corp. He returned to library work as head of the library system at the New York Naval Shipyard, and was technical librarian for Lockheed Aircraft Corp. in Georgia.

He arrived at Port Angeles by way of the County Library at Merced, Calif., where he was reference librarian. He is a member of the American Library Association, the Pacific Northwest Library Association and recently completed a two-year term as treasurer of the Washington Library Association.

Bruce will take over from Mrs. Irene Heninger, acting librarian, who has been in charge since Mrs. Alice T. Haynes' retirement last year.

They stormed ashore in assault boats and helicopters in a driving rain at the mouth of the Saigon River, 35 miles southeast of Saigon. With naval guns firing in support, there was no initial Viet Cong resistance.

Buddhists Demonstrate in Saigon

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Buddhist youths staged an antigovernment street demonstration in Saigon Saturday night while U.S. Marines consolidated a beachhead, newly won in their southernmost landing of the war, to protect river traffic to the capital.

Mounting against Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military regime were political pressures which threatened — as others have done at intervals since the downfall of President Ngo Dinh Diem in 1963 — to complicate the fight against the Viet Cong. Leaping into that fight were about 1,200 American Leathernecks of the 1st Battalion, 5th Marine Regiment, specially trained in Hawaii for a special job in Viet Nam.

They stormed ashore in assault boats and helicopters in a driving rain at the mouth of the Saigon River, 35 miles southeast of Saigon. With naval guns firing in support, there was no initial Viet Cong resistance.

By his assessment, Idaho has "less than a 50 per cent chance" of defeating the transfer legislation. For this reason, he said, "We'd better come up with some good points pretty soon."

Other board members noted that California has inventoried its water for both present and future use, and Kackley's argument would be of little use. Holden noted any defense against inter-basin water transfer calls for a comprehensive program by the state water board allocating all Idaho water to present and future projects.

Holden, Gov. Smylie's representative to the board, recommended, as an additional defense, Idaho participate in a Columbia River Basin Commission. He charged Idaho has delayed the creation of such a commission by its failure to endorse the interstate body.

Idaho Projects Discussed by State Water Resources Board

KIMBERLY — The Idaho Water Resources Board Friday gave support to coordinated large-scale planning studies for the development of Snake River resources and approved in principle the Southeast Idaho Water Project and backed sections of an Idaho Senate memorial urging broad-based river planning and development.

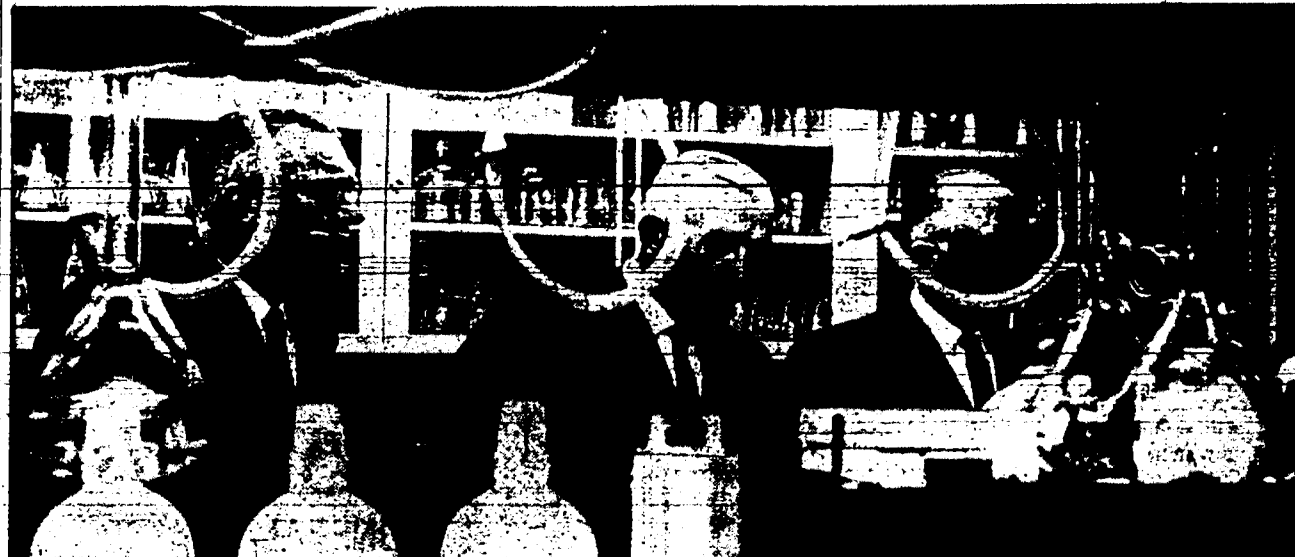
However, the board, meeting at the Snake River Conservation Research Center here, qualified its endorsement of federal river planning by insisting that Idaho's voice be heard in any planning programs. The board unanimously agreed that an Idaho Senate memorial passed during the recent special session should carry no implication that Idaho has relinquished control over its own river development when it invited the Federal Government to conduct broad planning and development studies.

In its review of Joint Senate memorial No. 4 the board noted its objection to any replacement of Jackson Lake Storage. "... the board takes exception at this time to that part of the resolution which it appears would provide for replacement of Jackson Lake Storage," by building a Lower Teton Dam for that purpose.

Idaho's city, justice and probate courts would be eliminated under the plan but a number of magistrates would be appointed in each of the seven districts to serve similar functions.

Each district would have three district judges and one would have four so that the present number of district judges in Idaho courts from the Supreme Court down with flexibility to meet specific court needs as they change.

Idaho's city, justice and probate courts would be eliminated under the plan but a number of magistrates would be appointed in each of the seven districts to serve similar functions.



IDAHO WATER RESOURCES board members tour the laboratory facilities of the Snake River Conservation Research Center at Kimberly before the beginning of Friday's meeting.

Johnson to Give Civil Rights Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson will send Congress Monday his proposals for new civil rights legislation this year. The White House announced Saturday Johnson would send a special message on the subject to the Senate and House.

The proposed legislation is expected to deal with housing, juries, schools and public facilities. Should the measure become law, it would be the third package of civil rights legislation enacted by Congress in as many years.

The 1964 Civil Rights Act forbade racial discrimination in places of public accommodation and put new teeth in laws against discrimination in voting and public education. The 1965 Voting Rights Act has resulted in the first-time registration of more than 100,000 Southern Negroes.

Traffic Deaths

Idaho	
1966	36
1965	34
Magic Valley	
1966	3
1965	5

Lenten Guideposts Line Between Right, Wrong

By MAGGI MIDDLETON
San Jose, California

My son, 9, ran into the house. "Look at my new fire engine, Mom!" He shoved it across the kitchen floor. "And the hose works, with real water too. Wait, I'll show you."

"Where did you get this fine fire engine?"

"I swapped my police whistle for it. I traded with Jimmy."

"Son, Jimmy is only 5 and he doesn't know values. He probably doesn't understand trading either."

"Mother, it's fair. He traded. If I'm a better swapper than Jimmy, well, he'll learn."

Perhaps, legally, my son was right. Jimmy will learn — but will he learn the distinction as I tried to explain it—the distinction between legal right and moral right?

How easy it was for me to

enthrone on my kitchen tool and lecture my son on moral right. But, hovering in my subconscious was the question — am I practicing what I preach?

Conscience Jarred

Numerous incidents jarred my conscience and, although I don't think my moral infringements were dastardly, neither did my halo sit exactly straight. Not long ago, riding home from town on the bus, I overheard a passenger brag to his companion, "You know I have not paid a bus fare in months. That \$20 bill trick never fails."

Our bus company has a policy to trust a regular rider for the fare if he hasn't change. Apparently, this fellow had taken advantage of the firm's good nature and turned it into a permanent free trip.

The "small" dishonesty didn't bother his conscience, nor did ethics enter into the mind of a man my friend, Ed, was dealing with.

Real Estate Deal

Ed worked for a finance company and was in charge of purchasing land for a new building. He contacted a reliable real estate man and together they spent days checking out commercial lots. The available lots were either too small or too large except for one, which was too expensive.

A few days later the owner of the high-priced lot called Ed offering to sell.

"Have you come done in price?" Ed asked.

"Well, you might say that," the man replied. "The figure my land is worth \$50,000 plus seven per cent for the real estate commission, it totals \$53,500. You don't have a contract with that real estate agent so I'll act as my own agent, and save you the \$3,500 commission."

"Part of the Game"

"But what about all the work and hours that the real estate man put in trying to help me?" Ed asked.

The owner of the property laughed. "He has no legal recourse. It's all part of the game."

If taking advantage of a conscientious worker is part of shrewd business, the symbolic handshake to seal the deal is an empty gesture.

The thin, gray line between moral and legal right may sometimes seem vague, but only when civilized people ignore the guiding principle spelled out for us in the Bible. I tried to explain this "guide" to my boy.

A Rule

"Son, there's a wonderful rule to help you decide between moral right and legal right. It is one of God's laws and it can simplify any decision you have to make, either now or when you're grown-up. It says, 'Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.'"

My son's face brightened.

"Oh, we learned about that in Sunday school."

"Yes," I replied, "so did a lot of adults, but we often forget to apply it during the week. Knowing what is right is one thing, doing it is another."

(From the magazine, Goldenstate and copyright 1966, by Guideposts Association, Inc., Carmel, N. Y.)

Services Set For Richard W. Bridge

Funeral services for Richard W. Bridge, 27, 560 1/2 Second Ave. N., who was found dead of a self-inflicted gunshot wound late Friday morning in his home, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the First Assembly of God Church, with Rev. H. B. Walkup officiating.

Concluding rites will be held at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday evening at Twin Falls Mortuary.

Mr. Bridge's body was found by his father, Arnold Bridge, Dietrich, in the living room of the son's apartment.

Detective Lee Talkington said the body was in a sitting position on a davenport. There was blood on the shirtfront and powder burns between the second and third buttons of the shirt.

A .22 caliber rifle was on the floor, between the dead man's legs, with the barrel pointing toward his chest.

A spent shell was in the chamber of the rifle, Talkington said. There was no sign of violence or fighting, the blinds were shut and a light was on when the father entered the room.

The father told Talkington he had tried to telephone his son from Dietrich Thursday night. When he could get no answer, he drove over to the apartment Friday morning and found the body.

The father said his son had been despondent recently. Investigation showed James Grippen, city fireman, last saw Mr. Bridge about 12:15 a.m. Thursday. Police estimate he died sometime between then and sunrise Thursday. Mr. Bridge was a city fireman and worked in his spare time for Wills Construction Co.

He was born May 19, 1938, in Los Angeles, Calif., and came to the Shoshone area as a small boy. He came to Twin Falls from Dietrich in 1965.

Surviving are his widow, a son, Louis Scott Bridge, a daughter, Carmella Jo Bridge; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bridge, Dietrich, and a sister, Mrs. John C. (Beverly) Roberts, Twin Falls.

Library Borrows 105 Volumes

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone City Library has borrowed 105 non-fiction books from the State Library this month in commemoration of National Book Week.

There are also 150 adult and young adult fiction books which include mysteries and westerns. There are 160 books in the listing for Junior high and older elementary school students.

Theme of National Book Week is "Keep Learning."

Get Globe's wholesale ranchers price list on seed plus free Almanac.

Only 21 Days Left!

STOP BURNING
MIDNIGHT OIL
ON YOUR

INCOME TAX

This year—get smart! Don't burn the midnight oil, worrying with tax figures. Why not let BLOCK figure your return quickly, dependably and insure you of maximum benefits? Drop in today!

BOTH
FEDERAL
AND
STATE
LIFE
\$5 UP

GUARANTEE
We guarantee accurate preparation of every tax return. If we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest, we will pay the penalty or interest.

H.R. BLOCK Co.
America's Largest Tax Service with Over 800 Offices

America's Largest Tax Service with over 1,000 offices

289 ADDISON WEST
Weekdays 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sat. 9-5, — Phone 733-0106

BURLEY—1650 Overland
Weekdays 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Sat. 9-5, Ph. 678-9691

No Appointment Necessary

HEALTH INSURANCE FOR YOUR CAR? YES!

YES! EVERY OK'd USED CAR OR TRUCK
IS BACKED BY A FULL 30 DAY
100% GUARANTEE!

EACH USED CAR OR TRUCK THAT CARRIES THE "OK"
STICKER IS 100% GUARANTEED. PLUS THE USUAL 24
MONTH 15% DISCOUNT ON PARTS AND LABOR!

Virtually A 25 Month Guarantee
Backed By Our 38 Years Of Fair Dealing!

'63 CORVETTE \$2795
Sting Ray — '340' horsepower motor, 4-speed transmission. All the extras. Hurry on this.

'60 CHEVROLET \$795
BelAir, 4-door Sedan, 6-cylinder motor, PowerGlide transmission. OK.

'64 CHEVELLE \$1995
Convertible, V8 motor, PowerGlide transmission. Very sharp. OK.

'61 Oldsmobile "88" \$1295
Convertible, V8 motor, Hydramatic transmission, power steering and brakes. OK.

'64 FORD Fordor \$1595
Fairlane Sedan, 6-cylinder motor, standard transmission. Like new. OK.

'63 CHEVY II Only \$985
4-door Sedan, gas saving 4-cylinder motor, standard transmission. OK.

'64 RAMBLER \$1595
Classic Custom 4-door Sedan, 6-cylinder motor, standard transmission with overdrive. OK.

'64 T-BIRD \$3295
Hardtop Coupe, Cruiseomatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Factory air. OK.

'63 IMPALA \$1895
Super Sport, '327' V8 motor, PowerGlide transmission, power steering. OK.

'61 FORD \$995
Fordor Station Wagon, V8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering. OK.

'62 CHEVROLET \$1395
BelAir 4-door Station Wagon, V8 motor, PowerGlide transmission, power steering. OK.

'60 CHEVROLET \$499
BelAir 2-door sedan, V8 motor, standard transmission. Just a little body damage. Runs fine. WAS \$695.

'59 FORD \$199
Tudor Sedan, 6-cylinder motor, standard transmission. WAS \$395.

'58 CHEVROLET \$388
Impala convertible, '348' V8 motor with 3 2-barrel carbs. PowerGlide transmission. WAS \$495.

'58 CHEVROLET \$299
4-door Station Wagon, V8 motor, PowerGlide transmission. Very good premium tires. WAS \$395.

'60 FORD \$695
Galaxie Starliner Sport Coupe, V8 motor, standard transmission with overdrive. New tires. WAS \$895.

TRUCK TRADES FROM
MAGIC VALLEY TRUCK CENTER

'61 GMC \$995
1/2-Ton 4-wheel drive pickup, V6 motor, 4-speed transmission, lockout hubs. WAS \$1195

'57 INTERNATIONAL \$1495
2-Ton truck with 15' beet bed, 6-cylinder, 5-speed transmission, 2-speed axle.

'52 INTERNATIONAL \$1095
2-Ton truck with 14' beet bed, 6-cylinder, 5-speed transmission, 2-speed axle.

'48 INTERNATIONAL \$495
K7, 5-speed transmission, 2-speed axle, 15' spud bulk bed.

'47 INTERNATIONAL \$495
K7, 5-speed transmission, 2-speed spud bulk bed.

'60 DODGE \$2195
2-Ton tandem axle truck with 19' spud bulk bed, V8 motor, 5-speed transmission, 2-speed axle.

GLEN JENKINS



YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER

"SAME DEALER . . . IN THE SAME
LOCATION FOR 38 YEARS"

BIG
TRADES



Times-News

A consolidation of Feb. 6, 1942, of the Idaho Evening Times established in 1905 and the Twin Falls News established in 1904.

Published daily and Sunday at 150 Second Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301 by the Times-News Publishing Company Inc.

JARED NOW
President

JACK MULLOWNEY
Publisher

AL WESTERHOLM
Business Manager

LOWELL DICK
Managing Editor

WILEY DODDS
Advertising Manager

DALE THOMPSON
Press Room Manager

PAUL STANLEY
Press Room Manager

Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1918, at the postoffice in Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, under the act of March 3, 1879.

All notices required by law or by order of court of competent jurisdiction to be published weekly will be published in the Thursday issue of this paper pursuant to Sec. 60-108 Idaho Code.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier—One month \$1.50; three months \$4.50; six months \$9.00; one year \$18.00.

By Mail—Payable in advance, within Idaho and Elko County, Nevada—one month \$1.50; three months \$4.50; six months \$9.00; one year \$18.00.

Official City and County Newspaper

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation, Associated Press

It Might Work

By now everyone should be convinced something must be done to eliminate the eyesores resulting from hundreds of discarded autos piling up in junkyards. There has been a little hope that the steel industry would find a need for more scrap steel and eventually force the prices of junk to the point where it would be profitable to sell discarded auto bodies again. However, that forlorn hope is drifting farther away with each passing year and continuing changes in steel processing. Short of some sort of subsidy program, it seems car bodies will continue to pile up in the junkyards. Disposal is becoming a community problem.

Operators of the salvage centers, as they like to call their junkyards, have more of a liability than an asset in stripped auto bodies. Perhaps they would welcome the opportunity of getting rid of those unsightly piles of dead cars.

Offhand, it would seem the best way to dispose of those old hulks would be to bury them. It would offer one way of filling up all the old abandoned gravel pits and similar excavations. Car bodies could also be used to fill gulleys or washes. The rusting bodies could be covered with excavated rock and dirt as it became available. After that stage was reached, normal use could be made of the area, even including farming or whatever construction might be feasible.

Volunteers using donated equipment to load and unload car bodies on donated trucks could move a lot of useless car bodies in weekend work parties. There's reason to believe many volunteers would be willing to participate in such a program. Of course, original approval would have to come from the salvage people who own the discarded auto bodies. They should be receptive to nearly any plan that would result in cleaning up piles of junk that can't be sold now.

The original cleanup effort would be a giant task, but would be well worth all the time and effort it would require.

Once these unsightly, sprawling piles of discarded autos were cleaned up, it would be a simple task to prevent them in the future. It would be a simple matter to rule that no more than 10 discarded autos would be permitted in any one place, for instance. Or accumulated wrecked autos could be assessed as personal property and taxed. There are several ways to safeguard against future accumulations of old car bodies. It's the original disposal problem that will become a bigger headache almost daily unless someone starts doing something about it, and soon.

NO DEFAULT HERE

Too many times, something is accomplished merely because opposition is neither organized nor vocal. Of course, the opposite is equally true; a small minority that's highly organized and/or vocal can accomplish its goals at the expense of the majority. For these reasons, it's good to see the proponents of Idaho's sales tax organizing to offset the action of an already organized and active group which has the avowed intent of killing the sales tax regardless of consequences. The Forward Idaho organization apparently has the mission of countering sales tax opponents wherever possible. On the positive side, it appears the organization will attempt to build favor for the sales tax through an effort at education.

One thing should be certain already; if the Idaho sales tax is repealed by voters in November, it won't be by default. In the coming months, it's apparent Idahoans will participate in a continuing debate over the relative merits and shortcomings of the sales tax. That's good.

The general result should be an enlightened populace that has all the facts it will need to reach an intelligent decision on the sales tax. If those circumstances exist by the time voters mark their ballots, the natural emotional approach to the sales tax will play a minimum role in deciding the outcome of the referendum. Most persons are well aware that full and open discussion of the facts is always the best way to reach a logical and sensible conclusion. In the absence of such discussion, the emotions hold sway and almost anything can happen.

In all the weeks of discussion and debate on the sales tax, it's doubtful that any hard core opinions will be changed. But there must be a considerable segment of the population that has formed no hard and fast opinion either way. Possibly these uncommitted persons hold the balance of power for November's referendum. Emotional appeals aren't likely to make up their minds, but facts probably will figure heavily in their thinking. Success will be shown in the election results.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

(An emerging leader in the United States is eight-year-old Vance Hartke, senator from Indiana. The Hoosier Democrat, a strong supporter of President Johnson's domestic program, is a frequent critic of Johnson's foreign policy. He has led the U.S. to current commitments in Southeast Asia.)

By SEN. VANCE HARTKE
WASHINGTON — Remember last year? Then it was that the 89th Congress worked closely with the President to prescribe for the nation's elderly, the poor and the jobless. Then it was that this country's soaring abundance appeared limitless.

While we debated Medicare we were sending more advisers to Viet Nam. Somehow, while we were focusing national attention on higher education and tax reductions, our "military" advisers in Viet Nam gradually became the front line combat troops. But the Viet Nam civil war would be won soon.

Andrew Tully — Hadn't McNamara said so? That was last year.

MOOD CHANGED — All the world knows by now that there is a different mood in the United States Congress this year. The paint has been chipped from the plaster angels surrounding the President and the worrisome question of their "credibility" is no longer moot. A restive Senate, willing so long to merely "consent," has reasserted its traditional role of "advise and consent."

Frankly, the Senate has serious reservations about the direction and conduct of our foreign policy as administered by White House appointees. Divide as you will the Senate into hawks and doves, the fact remains that even more bellicose hawks are dismayed at how deeply we have been committed in Asia. They are asserting the cost not only in lives but in its impact on the American economy.

FINANCING WAR UNSOLVED — From my position on the Senate Finance Committee, I am specifically concerned with how we are going to pay for the war in Asia and how it will meet our commitments to the American people. If we do in fact face a long and arduous war in Southeast Asia — and like the rest of the American people I have been told that we do — then we must make correspondingly long-term preparations to finance both the war and the pledged rebuilding of Viet Nam.

It has been astonishing to me to learn in questions I have directed to the Secretary of the Treasury that he has not been advised by the Bureau of the Budget or by the Secretary of Defense of what to anticipate in financing an extended war.

The 1966 tax package is a series of piecemeal "quickie" measures which can only mislead the American people and cause even greater uncertainty in the private sector of the economy. The stock market downturn we are seeing only reflects the fact that business is more disturbed about this failure of the administration to face up to its long-term obligations than it is of the taxes anticipated.

Views of Others

THE PREPOSTEROUS OATH
The American Civil Liberties Union has strong legal grounds for challenging in federal court in New York the non-subversive oath requirement in the Medicare law. This requirement rests on another law that has never been successfully applied and which is of doubtful constitutionality.

Certain applicants for medical aid for the elderly must swear that they have not, for one year, been a member of any organization required to register under the Internal Security Act of 1950. The fact is that so far not one organization has been "required" to register under the act.

The Justice Department has spent years in trying to force 24 organizations (and 46 individuals) to register and none has. Cases involving alleged Communist-action groups have been stalled in the courts for years. Cases involving such supposedly Communist-front groups as the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade and other groups charged with being "Communist-infiltrated" have been turned back in the courts as stale.

Moreover, the Supreme Court last year declared unconstitutional the provision requiring individuals to register. The court held that forcing citizens to admit to Communism under the Internal Security Act could open them to prosecution under the Smith Act — thus violating their Constitutional protection against self-incrimination.

Yet the Medicare law expects individuals to register under terms of an old law under which individuals are no longer required to register — and to register as to membership in organizations which have not been required to register. Is not this preposterous?

It is not much more preposterous than regarding elderly applicants for medical aid as potentially dangerous as a group. It is not much more preposterous than requiring them to swear before granting them aid that supposedly is to be granted to everybody. In short, it is no more preposterous than the idea behind all such test oaths. And that is an idea of fear and suspicion of heresy that this nation should have outgrown in the fifteen years since Harry Truman tried to kill the Internal Security Act when it was passed. — St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

LETTERS WITHOUT SUBSIDY

Plans to give aid to humanistic scholars and writers merit approval. A great nation should show proper appreciation of those who contribute importantly to its intellectual life. But we should not forget that some of the best of humane learning and literature will always derive from men and women who travel a lonely road with little thought of supporting agencies to succor them.

In the current issue of The American Scholar, Miss Marchette Chute, a brilliant writer and a humane scholar, quotes some random advice that Hardin Craig was accustomed to give his students, advice on "How to be a productive scholar without any time to work." These notes prompt Miss Chute to observe that the dedicated author does not wait to be subsidized, but undertakes "some beloved piece of writing which no one has asked him to do and for which, he may well be, he never will be paid." Such work will be done in time salvaged from routine duties; it necessarily will have to be done with intensity, "combined with a long patience. It was probably in some such fastidious way that a very busy public official wrote The Canterbury Tales and therefore was never obliged to turn to a patron."

And Miss Chute makes a further comment that "It is a fine thing to have public support, but it is quite possible to survive without it." It is no misfortune to be obliged to travel this particular terrain. The air may be thin, but it is good mountain air and can be quite exhilarating. We should remember that even the best hothouse will not insure the rapid growth of literature or learning. Great scholarship and great literature will continue to thrive without benefit of foundations in the cold, clear air of the lonely mountain where men are alone with themselves. — Washington Post.

"But Don't Reward Him!"



POT SHOTS

EASY CHAIR LAMENT.
He spent his days in his rocking chair, lamenting all his pains. He said he'd worked hard all his life. But others got his gains.

"I put no store in any man, For they all have their price; They'll cheat you blind behind your back— Trust no man is my advice."

"What if the hot sun shines to-day? Watch out for frost tonight. I've seen it snow in August And kill our crops with blight!"

"Hard luck has always dogged my steps— My labors brought me woe— My life is but a vale of tears And trouble's all I know."

PUPS FOR KIDS DEPT.
A small, black and white, fluffy dog needs a new home. You may pick him up just north of the old Army at 15th and D Streets in Rupert or phone Mrs. J. E. Wheeler, Rupert 436-3426.

A 3-year-old male Cocker Spaniel, complete with doghouse, will be given to someone who will give him a good home in the country, preferably one where there are children. You may phone 733-4109 about midday.

DEMAND ZOOMING
Pot Shots: I would like for someone to tell me where I could buy some picture postcards of the old Hansen Bridge. Several people are looking for them. If stores would get some in, I'm sure they would sell rapidly for souvenirs.

Mrs. B. (Hazelton)

HAMSTERS, FREE DEPT.
It didn't sound like anyone had counted them recently, but the woman said she wants to give away "about 45" hamsters. That's the result of what started out to be a children's pet project with an initial pair. You may phone 733-4558. There may be more by the time you phone.

FAMOUS LAST LINE
"It seems working!"
GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

Poor Man's Plato

By HAL ROYLE

NEW YORK (AP) Being Irish is a pleasure, not an industry. Now that St. Patrick's Day has come and gone, I'd like to clear up some misconceptions about the Irish — as far as I have known them.

Some years ago, in a burst of youthful perception, I wrote an exclamatory affection a favorable piece about the Irish. Answering the question "What is it to be Irish?" this was a point I made:

Interpreting The News

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — A number of people — 198 of them — have signed a batch of proposals urging a new policy toward Red China. It looks like a bundle of wishful thinking, with some realities shoved under the rug.

A small group of scholars on China drew up the proposals which were circulated by the Association for Asian Studies among its 2,700 members. The 198 who signed included citizens, high school teachers, college professors.

One proposal: The United States should stop preventing Red China's admittance to the United Nations on the grounds that peace in Asia would be easier to obtain with the Communist Chinese inside the world organization.

The United States has been able to block U.N. membership for Red China since 1950. But the Red Chinese have insisted that, if they go in, Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist Chinese government on Formosa must be thrown out.

But this government has a mutual defense treaty with Chiang's government, which is an American ally and has been backed and protected by the United States ever since the Korean War.

But while the 198 signers want Red China in the United Nations and there is no indication the Red Chinese have changed their mind about wanting Chiang's China out, the signers say the United States must maintain its relations with Chiang. This in effect means two Chinas.

But the Red Chinese insist there is only one China and that Formosa and the Chinese there belong to mainland China. They're bent on taking it when they can. And Chiang won't accept the idea of two Chinas either.

The 198 signers suggest that recognition of Red China as a legitimate government — a recognition refused by this country ever since the Communists took control of the mainland in 1949 — "offers a means of conducting business and settling disputes."

But only last Sunday, Dean Rusk, Secretary of State, listed a number of unsuccessful attempts to establish some worthwhile contacts with Red China. He said the Red Chinese answer to all such efforts, made during the regular meetings between the U.S. and Chinese diplomats at Warsaw was this: Letting them have Formosa was a first condition.

The signers had another suggestion: Before the United States would agree to withdraw its forces from Asia, it would want an understanding that the Red Chinese would not give military aid to Communist subversive groups elsewhere.

But last Sept. 2 Peking appealed to revolutionary forces in Asia, Africa and Latin America to encircle the United States. The 198 signers proposed: "What would be desirable is an agreement to the effect that China would not supply arms to revolutionary groups and the United States would not use military force to thwart every attempt to install a Communist government into office."

But, in view of Peking's appeal to revolutionaries everywhere to encircle the United States, what is this country supposed to do when it sees a Communist attempt at a takeover, particularly in this hemisphere? Sit idly by and let itself be encircled?

Religion Today

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

(AP Religion Writer)

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Some of the world's leading Roman Catholic, Jewish and Protestant scholars, sizing up what they consider the right relationships between church and state, today found themselves in hearty accord.

Their harmony on the issue was in contrast to some of the sharp conflict of old, and reflected the impact of new approaches set forth by Vatican Council II.

After the Rev. Roberto Tucci, an Italian Jesuit and editor of Rome's La Civiltà Cattolica, delivered an analysis Thursday of the church's proper role in civil life, several theologians of other faiths registered strong approval.

"An exciting and sound charter for Christian political involvement," commented the Rev. Dr. Robert McAfee Brown, a Presbyterian scholar of Stanford University.

The Rev. Dr. Elwyn Smith, of Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, said the Catholic interpretation "cut POAU down with one stroke."

The reference was to a Washington, D.C., organization, Protestants and Other Americans United, which has been sharply critical of Roman Catholic policy in regard to public affairs.

The international conference at the University of Notre Dame, bringing together outstanding scholars from Europe and the Americas, also heard the Rev. John Courtney Murray, of Woodstock College, Md., detail the newly affirmed Catholic principles on religious liberty.

They affirmed, he said, "that every man has a right to religious freedom — a right based on the dignity of the human person and that is therefore to be formally recognized as a civil right, protected by arms of constitutional law."

Father Murray, the chief architect of the church's new affirmation of religious liberty, noted it stresses religion should be free of "coercive intrusions from without, but that it should not enter" the outer government sphere.

Asked about the traditionally Roman Catholic practice of establishing special concordats with various governments, he commented: "I don't think concordats have much of a future."

Father Tucci, in outlining Roman Catholic position regarding relation to government, said it must shun governmentally established religion or church.

"The act of faith is in fact free," he said and it is impossible to impose it.

MARQUIS CHILDS WRITES ON WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON — The rumbling sound the comes from across the Potomac is the barest suppressed muttering of the joint chiefs of staff.

This low keyed thunder out of the military establishment underscores the half-suppressed war within a war that is part of the tangled web of Viet Nam.

Whether this Marquis Childs, portends a crisis in the direction of the war is what many robbers are beginning to ask. The joint chiefs insist that they cannot win the war with the restraints imposed by policy set in the White House. They believe it is imperative to bomb installations in and around the North Vietnamese capital of Hanoi and the port of Haiphong and at the same time, although there are differences on this score, to mine Haiphong Harbor.

The JCS are acutely sensitive to the needling of Gen. Curtis LeMay and Gen. Thomas Power, both now retired from the Air Force where they were unremitting advocates of bombing everywhere and any where. So you think you can win a war with one hand tied behind your back, is the taunt.

So far these are subterranean noises. They have an echo in Sen. Richard Russell, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, but that is a natural phenomenon that never fails to surface.

So short, the confrontation between the commander-in-chief and his chiefs is not a direct one. The reason, of course, is the hard-pressed Secretary of Defense, Robert S. McNamara. He

has come closer than any secretary to imposing civilian-control over the vast military apparatus, with spending set for the coming fiscal year at \$80 billion. He speaks to the President from the Pentagon.

But as a kind of dam — a filter is the word some Pentagon critics apply — McNamara finds it increasingly difficult to resist the big-bomber pressures from both his own establishment and from Capitol Hill. The fly boys and the aircraft manufacturers are a powerful combination. They exploit the popular mythology expressed in the conviction of the effectiveness of pinpoint bombing and a quick and comparatively painless victory through air power.

President Johnson, determined to hold the present status which he considers middle of the road, is in a bind. One thing is that his associates agree on is that the President finds the incessantly mounting demands of the war galling in the extreme. Sensitive to the play of public opinion he is aware of deeply conflicting views — find a compromise way out on the one hand and get it over with quick on the other. As spending on the war escalates into more billions the President's Great Society programs are faced with starvation.

At his elbow in the White House, Gen. Maxwell Taylor, whose title is special consultant to the President, Taylor is in agreement with the views of the joint chiefs. He put on the record before a congressional committee his beliefs that mining the harbor of Haiphong would be a step in shutting off supplies to the Communists fighting the war in the south. If Russian ships are sunk he doubts that the result would be much greater commitment by the Soviet Union to the war in Viet Nam.

In the midst of this crossfire in Washington have come two developments in Viet Nam — one deeply worrying, the other moderately hopeful. As to the first, the Honolulu honeymoon with Premier Nguyen Cao Ky is definitely cooled as a result of his handling of the firing of the flamboyant Lt. Gen. Nguyen Chanh Thi, commander of the Vietnamese army's 1st corps area. Instead of sending Thi out of the country, as was done when Gen. Nguyen Khanh was removed in 1964, he was allowed to go back to his stronghold. While this may prove to be no more than another jlg by the dominant military, an upset in Saigon is still an ominous possibility.

The hopeful prospect was in a report from that straightforward soldier in command in Westmoreland, Westmoreland pointed out that for a variety of reasons the direct impact of the enemy of American troops had never added up to more than 20,000 to 25,000. But he was confident that by late summer, when the over-all total is as high as 275,000, up to two-thirds or more of that number will be directly engaged in fighting the Viet Cong. Then, in Westmoreland's view, with 200,000 men fighting the enemy the Communists will know they can never drive the Americans out.

In the background of the Honolulu Conference was the private prediction that by mid-1967 the Viet Cong would begin to fade out. That was the hopeful note communicated to the President. It seemed to imply a holding position in the middle ground that he is convinced, in spite of critics on both sides, he occupies. But, as so often before, events in Viet Nam have a way of catching up with the best-laid plans.

Bridge by Jacoby

EAST PUNISHES GREEDY SOUTH
Today's hand became a problem for East only because the game was match point duplicate. In rubber bridge South would have let his partner play six diamonds and there would have been no defense against that contract.

In an effort to play six no-trump for a top score South went from six diamonds to six no-trump.

Could South run off all 13 tricks if East ducked that first spade? He sure could. It all depended on who held the ten of clubs and he could pick up East's queen and jack and make four club tricks.

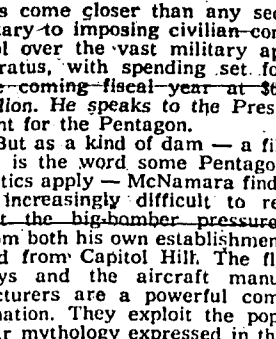
Eventually East decided that he would get almost nothing if South made six no-trump but a top score if he beat the contract. Then he ducked the spade and got his top score.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass Pass 2♣ 1♠
Pass 2♥ 3♣ 3♥
5♣ Pass Pass ?
You, South, hold:
♠KQJ76 ♠A54 ♠A7 4♠42
"What do you do?"
A—Pass. There is a strong temptation to double but you surely won't make a club more than one trick. Just pass and be satisfied with a small profit if any.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of passing, your partner led two clubs over your one spade. What do you do?
Answer Next Issue



has come closer than any secretary to imposing civilian-control over the vast military apparatus, with spending set for the coming fiscal year at \$80 billion. He speaks to the President from the Pentagon.

But as a kind of dam — a filter is the word some Pentagon critics apply — McNamara finds it increasingly difficult to resist the big-bomber pressures from both his own establishment and from Capitol Hill. The fly boys and the aircraft manufacturers are a powerful combination. They exploit the popular mythology expressed in the conviction of the effectiveness of pinpoint bombing and a quick and comparatively painless victory through air power.

President Johnson, determined to hold the present status which he considers middle of the road, is in a bind. One thing is that his associates agree on is that the President finds the incessantly mounting demands of the war galling in the extreme. Sensitive to the play of public opinion he is aware of deeply conflicting views — find a compromise way out on the one hand and get it over with quick on the other. As spending on the war escalates into more billions the President's Great Society programs are faced with starvation.

At his elbow in the White House, Gen. Maxwell Taylor, whose title is special consultant to the President, Taylor is in agreement with the views of the joint chiefs. He put on the record before a congressional committee his beliefs that mining the harbor of Haiphong would be a step in shutting off supplies to the Communists fighting the war in the south. If Russian ships are sunk he doubts that the result would be much greater commitment by the Soviet Union to the war in Viet Nam.

In the midst of this crossfire in Washington have come two developments in Viet Nam — one deeply worrying, the other moderately hopeful. As to the first, the Honolulu honeymoon with Premier Nguyen Cao Ky is definitely cooled as a result of his handling of the firing of the flamboyant Lt. Gen. Nguyen Chanh Thi, commander of the Vietnamese army's 1st corps area. Instead of sending Thi out of the country, as was done when Gen. Nguyen Khanh was removed in 1964, he was allowed to go back to his stronghold. While this may prove to be no more than another jlg by the dominant military, an upset in Saigon is still an ominous possibility.

The hopeful prospect was in a report from that straightforward soldier in command in Westmoreland, Westmoreland pointed out that for a variety of reasons the direct impact of the enemy of American troops had never added up to more than 20,000 to 25,000. But he was confident that by late summer, when the over-all total is as high as 275,000, up to two-thirds or more of that number will be directly engaged in fighting the Viet Cong. Then, in Westmoreland's view, with 200,000 men fighting the enemy the Communists will know they can never drive the Americans out.

In the background of the Honolulu Conference was the private prediction that by mid-1967 the Viet Cong would begin to fade out. That was the hopeful note communicated to the President. It seemed to imply a holding position in the middle ground that he is convinced, in spite of critics on both sides, he occupies. But, as so often before, events in Viet Nam have a way of catching up with the best-laid plans.

The reference was to a Washington, D.C., organization, Protestants and Other Americans United, which has been sharply critical of Roman Catholic policy in regard to public affairs.

The international conference at the University of Notre Dame, bringing together outstanding scholars from Europe and the Americas, also heard the Rev. John Courtney Murray, of Woodstock College, Md., detail the newly affirmed Catholic principles on religious liberty.

They affirmed, he said, "that every man has a right to religious freedom — a right based on the dignity of the human person and that is therefore to be formally recognized as a civil right, protected by arms of constitutional law."

Father Murray, the chief architect of the church's new affirmation of religious liberty, noted it stresses religion should be free of "coercive intrusions from without, but that it should not enter" the outer government sphere.

Asked about the traditionally Roman Catholic practice of establishing special concordats with various governments, he commented: "I don't think concordats have much of a future."

Father Tucci, in outlining Roman Catholic position regarding relation to government, said it must shun governmentally established religion or church.

"The act of faith is in fact free," he said and it is impossible to impose it.

However, he said Christians should assume political responsibilities and in doing so accept "the rules of the democratic method," even when that puts his cause at a disadvantage.

ty, nothing breaks an Irish family's heart more than if one of their young ones is called to God sooner than they want to let him go.

He is fantastically loyal but his biggest quarrels are among his own.

Joy is part of his way. He is generous. Since he has never owned his own country completely, he will lend his shirt to anybody — and borrow the other fellow's coat right back.

Some regard the Irish as too brash on earth, and perhaps they are. Their conduct, however, reflects a confidence in heaven.

But sure as they are of etern-

You Can Count on Us... Quality Costs No More at Sears

Sears \$40,000 CARPET SALE

NOW SAVE AN EXTRA 30% to 40% AND MORE!

Most Spectacular Carpet Sale of the Entire Year!

Yes! WE HAVE IT!

A huge assortment of finest quality carpet right on our sales floor ready for immediate delivery. You'll find all the most important colors in today's best selling patterns and textures.

Yes! WE SHOW IT!

See our complete selection of fine carpets in our stores or in your home. Choose from the fine quality piles: all wool, continuous filament nylon, Acrilan® acrylic! Don't miss these sale prices! Buy now!

Yes! WE MEASURE IT!

Our expert will come to your home and make complete, accurate measurements to insure proper wall-to-wall installation and to make estimate of job... no guesswork when you buy at Sears!

Yes! WE DELIVER IT!

No charge for delivery when you buy your new carpeting at Sears. All carpets delivered in perfect condition and properly labeled to show exact fiber contents! Your satisfaction is guaranteed!

Yes! WE INSTALL IT!

Sears expert carpet craftsmen can install your new carpet, using the finest, most modern methods of tackless installation! You'll be proud of their work and prouder still of the appearance of your floors!

Yes! No Money Down

... and up to five years to pay when you use Sears Modernizing Credit Plan for your wall-to-wall carpet installation! Call Sears now for free estimates and to take advantage of this sale!



SHOP AT HOME

Phone Sears Today. Get Professional Decorating Service Right in Your Own Home. Free Estimates. No Obligation.



55 HUGE ROLLS ON OUR FLOOR...IN 9 and 15 FOOT WIDTHS

- Choose from Florals, Tweeds, Candy Stripes, Many Textures
- You'll Find All Wool, 501 Nylon, Continuous Filament Nylon Pile Carpets

HERE ARE JUST 3 EXAMPLES:

Regular \$5⁹⁸ Wool Pile

SAVE \$2.99 ^{sq. yd.}

Here it is in Beige, Brown or Gold! It's ideal for spare rooms and bedrooms. Long-wearing wool pile in room sizes or wall to wall.

2⁹⁹
Square
Yard

\$7⁹⁸ Wool/Nylon or Nylon Pile

SAVE \$2.99 ^{sq. yd.}

One of our best selling 501 Nylon Patterns in two beautiful tones of Green and Beige. Also available in Wool and Nylon Blend, in Fern Green. All carpet now on display. Fabulous value!

4⁹⁹
Square
Yard

Our \$10⁹⁸ Wool • Nylon • Acrilan Pile

SAVE \$3.99 ^{sq. yd.}

Today's best selling colors: Gold, Green, Birch, Blue, Beige, Ivory, Moss Green and Martini. A tremendous selection of fine wearing, top-line carpet at big extra savings!

6⁹⁹
Square
Yard

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Our Regular \$2.80 Heavy 80-oz.
Foam Rubber Padding

1⁹⁹
^{sq. yd.}

Shop at Sears and Save
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

NO MONEY DOWN
on Sears Easy Payment Plan

PHONE 733-0821
403 MAIN AVE. WEST
FREE PARKING

STORE HOURS:
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat., 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Mon., Fri., 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Idaho News

WILL ANNOUNCE PLANS
Caldwell, Idaho (AP) — A prospective candidate for the Republican First District congressional nomination says he will announce his decision next week.

Erwin Schiebert of Caldwell, who has won the nomination twice, said Friday "the main question that will determine my decision is whether I can render a greater service as a political candidate, or by serving in private capacities."

Schiebert is currently assistant to the president of the College of Idaho.

CONVICTED
COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP) — A New York City man, Harry Harrington, 27, has been convicted of voluntary manslaughter in this North Idaho community.

A district court jury returned the verdict Friday. Harrington had been charged with first degree murder in the New Year's Day shooting death of miner Mike Wadsworth, 20, of Page, Idaho.

A pre-sentence investigation was ordered by Judge Walter Prather after the jury's verdict. He also set April 1 for the hearing and set bond at \$5,000.

SUPERVISOR NAMED
BOISE (AP) — Gilbert V. (Gib) Schirck of Boise has been appointed assistant regional project development supervisor for the Bureau of Reclamation in the Northwest.

The appointment was announced by Regional Director Harold T. Nelson who said the project development division is responsible for basin-wide water and land resource development plans in Idaho, Washington, Oregon, western Montana and western Wyoming.

CRASH IS FATAL
ARCO (AP) — Mrs. Ruth G. Coleman, 71, Arco, was killed Friday night in a traffic accident.

Butte County Coroner C. W. Marvel termed the fatality as accidental.

The tragedy took place two blocks south of highway 93-20-26 in Arco.

The car driven by Mrs. Coleman struck the rear of a parked truck at 8 p.m. Friday. She suffered fractured ribs and both legs and internal injuries. She was thrown against the steering wheel.

She was managing a motel at Butte City just east of Arco but had formerly lived in the Carey - Bellevue area for a year.

SUIT HALTED
POCATELLO (AP) — A \$300,000 flood damage filed by Bancroft residents against Union Pacific Railroad has been halted while "ground rules" are revised.

U.S. District Court Judge Fred Taylor continued the trial Friday when attorneys for the residents sought to bring in issues not included in a pre-trial order.

Union Pacific is charged with being responsible for creating railroad structures which allegedly caused floodwaters to back up in 1962 and 1963.

Taylor said the trial would be resumed, but not in the near future. However, the same jury would be used, he said.

WOMAN KILLED
BOISE (AP) — An elderly woman died in her car Friday after it weaved across a center-line near downtown Boise and collided head-on with another car, police said.

Coroner E. D. Paris said the woman — Mrs. Bessie P. Lund, 79, had suffered a cerebral hemorrhage but said he could not immediately determine if she was stricken before or in the accident.

Patrolman Larry Bonham quoted a witness as saying her car had been weaving erratically before the collision.

The other driver, W. Merl Meyer, 61, of Meridian was apparently not seriously injured.

WE DARE YOU TO COMPARE DIAMOND PRICES!

MATCHED DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS

OUR PRICE \$59.50 each

Compare with rings selling for \$100.00

CREDIT TERMS NO INTEREST

Summit Sales & Service

SHOWROOM AT MAIN (Next to Yellow Cab)

DINETTE CHAIR REPLACEMENT SET

REGULAR \$14.00 4 FOR \$10.00

Two inch box welled cushion and a curved back to fit slip-on or screw-on chair styles. Colors: white/gold, beige/gold, brown/gold and turquoise/gold.

USE Newberrys CREDIT

YOUTH DIES
BLACKFOOT (AP) — A 15-year-old Blackfoot boy died Saturday afternoon in Bingham Memorial Hospital after the motorcycle he was driving collided with a pickup truck about noon Saturday one mile west of Blackfoot.

Lynn Bond, son of Mrs. Alice Bond of 507 West Bridge, died about 4 p.m. of a skull fracture and brain injuries, Bingham County Coroner Carl Staley said.

A passenger on the cycle, 12-year old Richard Pierce, is listed in satisfactory condition in the hospital with multiple fractures.

No details were available on the accident. Driver of the truck, Hugh Van Horn of American Falls, was uninjured. Damage to his pickup was estimated by police at \$150.

Staley said he "anticipates" there will be an inquest.

OPENS CAMPAIGN
Caldwell, Idaho (AP) — Idaho State Sen. James McClure, R-Payette, opened his campaign for the first district congressional nomination Saturday by calling for preservation of representative government in the United States.

McClure, speaking to the Canyon County Republican Luncheon Club, said framers of the U.S. constitution devised a representative form of government that had well-defined and limited powers.

All other powers and authority were reserved to the people and the states, he said.

WORK ON TERMS
BOISE (AP) — An assembly of Idaho teachers hammered out details Saturday on the terms under which they would like to come under the state's new public employees retirement system.

The details, on benefits to teachers already retired, bogged down the business session of the Idaho Education Association's annual meeting here.

A proposal that reserves of a present system be used to boost benefits to teachers already retired was defeated.

Finally approved was an amendment urging the state legislature to consider already retired teachers when all teachers are brought under the new system.

Members of the professional rights and responsibilities committee said they favored all possible retirement benefits but said the amendment was worded in a way they believed would get most consideration from legislators.

SERVICE OK'D
BOISE (AP) — Boise Telephone Service has been authorized to operate a car telephone service in three southern western Idaho counties and part of a fourth, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission said today.

The firm provides both an answering service and car-home telephone service.

The PUC said the operation is approved for Ada, Canyon, Payette and part of Washington counties and can be extended if tests prove new areas can be served.

Did you receive Globe's wholesale ranchers price list on seeds.

Adv.

KATE KNIGHT'S ANTIQUES

Formerly located two miles south of Ketchum — Is Now Located Behind Post Office

ON HIGHWAY 93 IN KETCHUM New Phone: 726-3476

Newberrys ON SALE MON. & TUES.

PRICE BUSTERS



DINETTE CHAIR REPLACEMENT SET

REGULAR \$14.00 4 FOR \$10.00

Two inch box welled cushion and a curved back to fit slip-on or screw-on chair styles. Colors: white/gold, beige/gold, brown/gold and turquoise/gold.

USE Newberrys CREDIT

Wendell Cub Scouts Have Award Night

WENDELL "Knights of the Round Table" was the theme of the Cub Scout Pack No. 95 meeting held Thursday evening at the Legion hall.

All Cub Scouts were dressed in the traditional costume of the fifth or sixth century. George Benson, Cub Scout master, wore the costume of Arthur, British king and hero of the Round table.

Scott Burke was narrator, Tom Bartee, the candlelighter and Tom Harris, leader of the knights.

Descriptive narration was read before the grand entrance and the knights marched to the round table to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance," played by Mrs. Faeth Eaton.

Each Scout was knighted as he received his awards, presented by the Scout master. The narrator read the knight's code.

Cub Scouts Knights included: Lee Thompson and Mark Baker, Bob Cat pins; Duane Richards, Larry Hosack, Danny Richards, Dean Mackay, Randy Hill each received wolf badges and a gold arrow and Pat Higgenbotham, a wolf badge; Kent Benson and Kirk Benson each received a two year pin and silver arrow; Calvin Blain, silver arrow; Steve Hosack, Doug Strickland, and Steve Gilbert were knighted and presented a dinner stripe; and Robert Bartee, Pat Roe and George Ambrose for assistant denners.

The candles were extinguished by Scout Tom Harris.

Each den had a game and during the "jousting period" the Scouts had a merry time.

For the closing all Knights drew their swords and held up their shields and King Arthur read the Knights' charge.

The meeting closed with Scouts repeating the Scout promise.

Blaine Red Cross Drive Intensified

HAILEY — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cisco, Blaine County co-chairmen for the annual Red Cross fund drive, will hold an intensive drive this week and endeavor to have the drive over by April 1.

Mrs. Cisco, chairman for Hailey, has 26 block workers to make a house-to-house canvass. Mrs. L. E. Outz and a Civic Club committee will write letters to outlying residents for their donations.

Mrs. Erceel Dewson and members of the Papoose Club will canvass in the Ketchum - Sun Valley area; Mrs. Vincent Olson is Carey chairman; Mrs. W. A. Molyneux, Elcabo and Mrs. Hubert and Mrs. Roy Fitz are co-chairmen for the Bellevue-Broadford area.

Mrs. Cisco will contact Hailey businessmen.

Blaine Red Cross Drive Intensified

HAILEY — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cisco, Blaine County co-chairmen for the annual Red Cross fund drive, will hold an intensive drive this week and endeavor to have the drive over by April 1.

Mrs. Cisco, chairman for Hailey, has 26 block workers to make a house-to-house canvass. Mrs. L. E. Outz and a Civic Club committee will write letters to outlying residents for their donations.

Mrs. Erceel Dewson and members of the Papoose Club will canvass in the Ketchum - Sun Valley area; Mrs. Vincent Olson is Carey chairman; Mrs. W. A. Molyneux, Elcabo and Mrs. Hubert and Mrs. Roy Fitz are co-chairmen for the Bellevue-Broadford area.

Mrs. Cisco will contact Hailey businessmen.

Blaine Red Cross Drive Intensified

HAILEY — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cisco, Blaine County co-chairmen for the annual Red Cross fund drive, will hold an intensive drive this week and endeavor to have the drive over by April 1.

Mrs. Cisco, chairman for Hailey, has 26 block workers to make a house-to-house canvass. Mrs. L. E. Outz and a Civic Club committee will write letters to outlying residents for their donations.

Mrs. Erceel Dewson and members of the Papoose Club will canvass in the Ketchum - Sun Valley area; Mrs. Vincent Olson is Carey chairman; Mrs. W. A. Molyneux, Elcabo and Mrs. Hubert and Mrs. Roy Fitz are co-chairmen for the Bellevue-Broadford area.

Mrs. Cisco will contact Hailey businessmen.

Blaine Red Cross Drive Intensified

HAILEY — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cisco, Blaine County co-chairmen for the annual Red Cross fund drive, will hold an intensive drive this week and endeavor to have the drive over by April 1.

Mrs. Cisco, chairman for Hailey, has 26 block workers to make a house-to-house canvass. Mrs. L. E. Outz and a Civic Club committee will write letters to outlying residents for their donations.

Mrs. Erceel Dewson and members of the Papoose Club will canvass in the Ketchum - Sun Valley area; Mrs. Vincent Olson is Carey chairman; Mrs. W. A. Molyneux, Elcabo and Mrs. Hubert and Mrs. Roy Fitz are co-chairmen for the Bellevue-Broadford area.

Mrs. Cisco will contact Hailey businessmen.

KATE KNIGHT'S ANTIQUES

Formerly located two miles south of Ketchum — Is Now Located Behind Post Office

ON HIGHWAY 93 IN KETCHUM New Phone: 726-3476

YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE



SUNDAY, March 27 — Born today, you have a certain restlessness of nature against which you will have to guard all your life. Otherwise, you will find

Mrs. Hartley, Burley, Dies At Age 72

BURLEY — Mrs. Blanche Caroline Hartley, 72, died Friday in the Robert Nursing Home of a short illness.

She was born Oct. 3, 1893, in Des Moines, Iowa. On Aug. 11, 1911, she was married to John E. Hartley at Pocatello. They moved from Pocatello to Burley in 1950 and moved to Burley. Her husband preceded her in death.

She was a member of the LDS Church.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Lucille Rickert, Burley, and Mrs. Vaniece Stroud, Rupert; two brothers, Harry Sager, Burley, and Arthur Sager, Roy; three sisters, Mrs. Ethel Hilling, Burley; Mrs. Art Adamson, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Eaye Parris, Downey, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the First Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop Earl H. Carlson officiating. Final rites will be held at the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch Funeral Home Monday afternoon and evening and Tuesday until time of services.

Service Honors Mrs. Tofflemire

Graveside services for Mrs. Lona S. Tofflemire were conducted Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park by Rev. Robert Harvey.

Pallbearers were Joe Seaver Jr., Proctor Spence, Harold Hove, Victor Scott, Frank Cook and Glenn Trail.

MEET You at the DOWNTOWNER for BREAKFAST OPEN 7:00 A.M.

Blaine Red Cross Drive Intensified

HAILEY — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cisco, Blaine County co-chairmen for the annual Red Cross fund drive, will hold an intensive drive this week and endeavor to have the drive over by April 1.

Mrs. Cisco, chairman for Hailey, has 26 block workers to make a house-to-house canvass. Mrs. L. E. Outz and a Civic Club committee will write letters to outlying residents for their donations.

Mrs. Erceel Dewson and members of the Papoose Club will canvass in the Ketchum - Sun Valley area; Mrs. Vincent Olson is Carey chairman; Mrs. W. A. Molyneux, Elcabo and Mrs. Hubert and Mrs. Roy Fitz are co-chairmen for the Bellevue-Broadford area.

Mrs. Cisco will contact Hailey businessmen.

KATE KNIGHT'S ANTIQUES

Formerly located two miles south of Ketchum — Is Now Located Behind Post Office

ON HIGHWAY 93 IN KETCHUM New Phone: 726-3476

BOYS' DRESS-UPS

...and after!

JUST RIGHT FOR EASTER

BOYS' SPORT DUO SUITS

DRESSY SLACKS TOPPED OFF WITH A VERY DRESSY SPORT COAT A Size for Every Boy! ... By Lee Wald

Sizes 3 to 6	12.95
Sizes 7 to 12	16.95
Sizes 13 to 18	19.95

Permanently Pressed

DRESS SHIRTS

Short Sleeve Styles in Fine White Cotton.

2.98

BOYS' TIES

The Perfect Tie for Your New Easter Suit

1.00

OUR 100th YEAR

S & H GREEN STAMPS WITH ALL PURCHASES

• LOWER LEVEL

use your influence for ill instead of good. You can accomplish much in other direction, and it is up to you to choose the direction you will go.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Monday, March 28
ARIES (March 22-April 20) — A day for hitching your wagon to a star. Attempt more than you think you can achieve and you may be in for a happy surprise.

Taurus (April 21-May 21) — Make the most of all professional or business contacts at this time. Attend a public gathering if you would make new friends.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Attend to both family and business affairs efficiently. Don't allow one to win out over the other in a bid for your attention.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — A favorable day, especially on the social side of the ledger.

BRACKS - TUNE-UP CARBURETION - LIGHTING

MORT FITCH Automotive

733-9528

South Park Ave. West 1/4 Mile W. of Grandview Dr., Twin Falls, Ida.

LOOK FOR SIGN-SHOP IN REAR

STARTERS - GENERATORS AUTO. ELECTRICIAN

AVAILABLE NOW!

A limited number of the Unique Motor-Vu & Grand-Vu theatre screen ads are available. Call Roger Marsh, 733-5736 or Motor-Vu, 733-6226 Evenings before April 1st.

NOMINATED FOR 2 ACADEMY AWARDS!

KIDDIE MATINEE Today at 1:30 & 3:00

A BOY TEN FEET TALL

EDWARD G. ROBINSON

PLUS 3 STOOGES 2 CARTOONS

ORPHEUM

ROD STEIGER

WINNER ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATION

BEST ACTOR

"Best Picture of the year!" — Bosley Crowther, New York Times

Rod Steiger The Pawnbroker

NOW!

TIMES: 5:30, 7:40 - 10:00

ORPHEUM

Starts After Kiddie Matinee of "Boy Ten Feet Tall"

Never Seen On TV!

TOKYO OLYMPIAD

it stars real people... experiencing real emotions... with genuine laughs... heart-warming romance... you'll talk about for weeks... and remember always!

FULL LENGTH! In blazing Color and CinemaScope

Produced by the Organizing Committee for the Games and the Japanese Olympic Committee. Distributed by TOHO CO. LTD. Directed by KON ICHIKAWA & JACK DOUGLAS Presenters

STARTS FRIDAY! IDAHO STARTS FRIDAY!

DIRECT FROM ITS PREMIERE SHOWINGS. SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT AT SPECIAL PRICES. NO RESERVED SEATS.

NOW EVERYONE CAN SEE THE MOST LOVELY MOTION PICTURE OF ALL TIME!

my fair lady

Winner of 8 Academy Awards including Best Picture.

AUDREY HEPBURN - REX HARRISON STANLEY HOLLOWAY

WILFRED BRIDEAU CLAUDE DOOPER JERRY L. BROWN THEODORE BAKER ROBERT D. LEE CLYDE FRANK

ALAN JAY LERNER FREDERICK LOEWE ALAN JAY LERNER JACK L. WARNER

GEORGE GUNOR TECHNICOLOR SUPER PANAVISION 70 FROM WARNER BROS. CO.

STARTS FRIDAY! ORPHEUM STARTS FRIDAY!

APRIL 1st APRIL 1st

Johnson's Airplane Is Now Flying Conference-Room

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's luxury airplane has been refitted so he can talk face to face with more guests on each flight and, if he chooses, hold aerial news conferences.

Pearsons Are Honored by Rotary Club

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Pearson and family were honored at the Rotary club meeting last week in a special musical program.

E. I. Shaw, program chairman, told the history of the family who will be moving to Denver, Colo., where Pearson has been transferred with the Bureau of Land Management.

He has served in the local District office for four years, coming here from Burley.

Pearson reports to work at Denver April 18. The family will move there after school is out in May.

Marilyn Pearson, Janet Pearson and Lowell Pearson all presented musical numbers for the Rotary program.

The Pearson family was thanked for its community work while in Shoshone.

Named to the nominating committee for the selection of a slate of officers to present for election for next year were John Thomas, E. I. Gomes and Gilbert Pierson.

Omer Shook is in charge of the Ladies program to be presented Wednesday, when wives of club members are to be invited.

Mrs. Floyd Kisting, Dietrich, will be present with a nationally known government official to speak, sponsored by the state PTA.

Vernon Exner, Hailey, was a guest.

The club voted to co-sponsor boys to boys' state this spring. Those being sent include Spencer Bateman, Kenneth Knowles, Brent Hadlock, Richard Neher, all Shoshone, and Ronald Knowles and Ronald Lauer, both Dietrich. Dietrich Grange and school will assist in sending the delegates from there.

SCHEDULE MEET

FILER—The Clover Lutheran Parent-Teacher League will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Clover school. The Rev. Henry Treit, Buhl, will speak on the subject, "Sex education in the home."

the renovated Boeing 707 transport are folding interior walls and built-in microphones and loudspeakers so the President can use the plane as a flying auditorium or conference room. Johnson made his first flight aboard the revamped Air Force One when he went to New York Wednesday to attend funeral services for the wife of Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y. On that trip he tried out some of the plane's new facilities.

Unlike commercial airliners, Johnson's plane now has a main passenger cabin in which all seats face the tail. Although experts say this arrangement provides greater safety in a crash landing, this was not the reason for reversing the seats.

The purpose was to permit passengers to face the presidential suite, located just to the rear of the wings.

This looking-backward posture is a key element in the new design of the plane because the wall between the passenger compartment and Johnson's combination office-lounge can be opened.

Under the new arrangement, Johnson can sit at his kidney-shaped desk, with microphone in front of him, and talk directly to a plane load of guests.

New electronic facilities enable passengers to address the President directly, too, and their words are heard throughout the aircraft which can carry about 80 passengers.

In this fashion, Johnson could use his intercontinental jet for aerial news conferences.

The President last year invited the White House press corps to fly with him on several occasions. He once attempted an en route news conference but lack of microphones and loudspeakers hampered the effort. This experience apparently prompted installation of the new equipment.

Another unique feature of the refitted plane is a wooden folding wall separating the office-lounge from Johnson's bedroom.

It was Johnson's own idea to install a folding partition between the two rooms. He reasoned that, since the bedroom is used only occasionally, it often represented wasted space that could be used to entertain more guests in the privacy of his personal quarters where there some way to devise an opening to the office-lounge. The result is a new wall of natural-finish wood slats that can be rolled aside much like the top of an old-fashioned rolltop desk.

The cost of the various renovations has not been disclosed.

Funeral Honors Mr. Holmquist

Funeral services for Harold R. Holmquist were held Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel with Everett Blair officiating.

Mrs. Nellie Ostrom was organist and Ronald Hamilton was soloist.

Pallbearers were John McLaughlin, Wayne Rath, Floyd Edwards, Pete Smith, Orville Davis and John Landholm.

Honorary pallbearers were Everett Spencer, Jack Rountree, Francis Brandon, William Murray, Elmer Dougherty and Dan Kauffman.

Concluding services were held at Sunset Memorial Park.

★ NEW ★

SELF SERVICE

MAJOR QUALITY GASOLINE

26⁹

gal.



OIL COMPANY
264 4 AVE. S.
(TRUCK LANE)
TWIN FALLS

FURNITURE

APPLIANCES

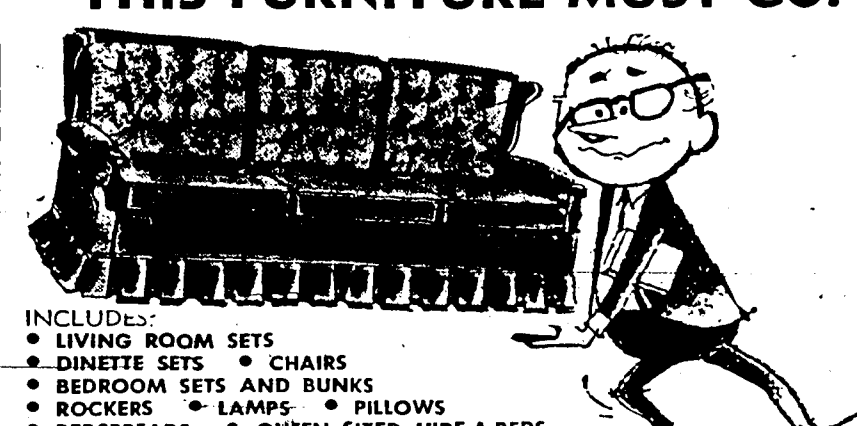
NEW Dutch's INC.

Established May 15, 1961

"DEAL WITH DUTCH"

251 MAIN AVE. W. 733-4090

THIS FURNITURE MUST GO!



INCLUDES:

- LIVING ROOM SETS
- DINETTE SETS
- CHAIRS
- BEDROOM SETS AND BUNKS
- ROCKERS
- LAMPS
- PILLOWS
- BEDSPREADS
- QUEEN SIZED HIDE-A-BEDS

ALL PRICES DRASTICALLY REDUCED FOR THIS REMODELING

Sale

• AND THAT'S NOT ALL!!!

DUTCH and VINNIE won the Norge-sponsored trip to South America and are leaving tomorrow, to be gone two weeks. So "Sweet Charlie" and "Egg" will be on their own to make the best trades and biggest deals, as this furniture must be sold out when the Standley's return. So this is your big chance to...

SAVE LIKE MAD!
NO MONEY DOWN. TERMS TO SUIT YOU.

Open a Dutch's CHARGE ACCOUNT. FREE PARKING! FREE DELIVERY! DEAL AT DUTCH'S!

FURNITURE APPLIANCES

NEW Dutch's INC.

Established May 15, 1961

"DEAL WITH DUTCH"

 <h2>Del Monte Drink</h2> <p>Pineapple-Grapefruit</p> <p>4 46-oz. cans \$1</p> <p>Case of 12 — \$2.95</p>	 <h2>Fruit Cocktail</h2> <p>12 cans — \$2.59</p> <p>4 17-oz. cans 89¢</p> <p>Case of 24 — \$5.09</p>	 <h2>Tomato Catsup</h2> <p>Save At Safeway</p> <p>4 20-oz. bottles 85¢</p> <p>Case of 12 — \$2.49</p>
 <h2>Green Peas</h2> <p>Spring Garden</p> <p>5 17-oz. cans 95¢</p> <p>Case of 24 — \$4.49</p>	 <h2>Tomato Sauce</h2> <p>Save At Safeway</p> <p>10 8-oz. cans 95¢</p> <p>Case of 24 — \$2.25</p>	 <h2>Canned Vegetables</h2> <p>Corn, Beets, Squash, Peas</p> <p>5 No. 303 cans \$1</p> <p>Case of 24 — \$4.75</p>

DEL MONTE DAYS



Green Beans

French, Italian or Cut

4 16-oz. cans **85¢**

Case of 24 — \$4.95



Stewed Tomatoes

Save At Safeway

4 16-oz. cans **89¢**

Case of 24 — \$5.25



Prune Juice

Note The Price

32-oz. Bottle 39¢

Case of 12 — \$4.49



Tomato Juice

Save At Safeway

3 46-oz. cans **95¢**

Case of 12 — \$3.79

Early Week Buys!

Ice Cream Snow Star half-gallon **75¢**

Milk Canned Lucerne 4 cans **55¢**

Baby Food Gerber's Strained 9 4 1/4-oz. jars **98¢**

Cheese Safeway Sharp 2 -lb. loaf **1.29**

Zippy Pickles!

Cucumber Chips 48-oz. jar **69¢**

Dill Pickles Kosher or Whole 48-oz. jars **69¢**

Prell Liquid Shampoo

7-oz. Tube **89¢** 3 1/2-oz. Tube **53¢**

Gleem Toothpaste

Large Tube **53¢** Medium Tube **31¢**



Potatoes

U.S. No. 1 Select Idaho Russet **10** -lb. bag **49¢**

Yellow Onions U.S. No. 1 Mild & Sweet **3** lbs. **25¢**

Oranges Sunkist **10** lbs. **99¢**

Maple Bars

Topped With Luscious Caramel **each 5¢**

Oatmeal Bread Oven Fresh **2** 15-oz. loaf **49¢**

More Early Week Meat Buys!

Sliced Beef Liver Guaranteed Tender & Delicious **lb. 49¢**

Bar-S Sliced Bacon Save At Safeway **1-lb. pkg. 79¢**

Chunk Bologna By The Piece Note The Price **lb. 49¢**

Armour Magic Slice Turkey

Boneless — Ready To Roast In Its Own Pan All White Meat — Serves 6 to 8 People **38-ounce package 3.59**

Prices Effective Today, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday



SAFEWAY

© COPYRIGHT 1960 SAFEWAY STORES INCORPORATED

Funds Asked To Enlarge Hospital

KETCHUM—A fund drive to enlarge and remodel the Sun Valley Hospital is now under way, according to Mrs. Ida Broadhurst, hospital administrator.

The \$80,000 being sought will be added to money set aside for the project, plus Hill-Burton Act funds from the government to reach a total of \$260,000 needed.

Plans call for increasing the number of beds from 18 to 28, expanding doctors' offices and examination rooms, upping the number of emergency rooms to two, with one equipped for minor surgery, and expansion of the laboratory and X-ray facilities.

The laboratory facilities will include diagnostic techniques usually found in university centers, and for X-ray an advanced image intensifier is planned.

Hospital officials also hope to have ample funds to have a modern coronary and intensive care unit with facilities for continuous electronic monitoring of acutely ill and critical patients.

It is hoped to remodel about 3,500 feet of existing hospital space and add approximately 7,500 square feet of new building.

"The expansion should give the hospital enough beds to be considered for accreditation by the AHA and AMA joint commission on accreditation—an important consideration if we are to participate in the forthcoming Medicare program," the administrator said.

Buhl Grange Puts Stamp on Resolution

BUHL—Buhl Grange endorsed the Filler Grange resolution urging State Grange to release present funds being held in escrow for the construction of a memorial building at the Idaho Ranch for Youth and this money to be used as matching funds for the ranch program.

The Grange made the resolution when it met in regular session Thursday night.

Other resolutions dealing with the tax structure and brand inspection laws were turned over to the resolutions committee for study. Twin Falls County Pomona Grange will meet April 9 at the Buhl Grange and the local Grange was asked to furnish two members for the program.

Mrs. Donald Dietz, home economics chairman, thanked members who assisted in serving the Reelate Lodge dinner and the committee who assisted with the construction of the new picnic tables for the city park. She also told of the centennial membership campaign sponsored by National Grange and explained the community projects and awards.

Men of the Grange will meet Saturday to put the finishing coat of paint on the picnic tables.

Castleford Grange members presented an exchange program. Participants included Laurene Sill and Scott Harmon, a dance number; Carolyn Ruffing and Susan Conrad, readings. Vocal duet selections were by Lisa Graybeal and Debbie Graybeal accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Alvin Graybeal. Musical numbers were presented by Jane Conrad on the saxophone and Linda Ripa, clarinet. Other entertainment was provided by Donald Graybeal, Mike Graybeal and Karen Graybeal who played the saxophone, accordion and piano respectively. The program was under the direction of Mrs. Nelson Ripa, lecturer.

ASSIGNED TO THAILAND
ACEQUIA — Pfc John R. Millard, son of Mrs. Edith H. Millard, Acequia, has been assigned to the 9th Logistical Command in Thailand.

CASH IN ON THE MOTEL BOOM!

TRAIN FOR MOTEL MANAGEMENT
Make excellent salary plus your apartment as motel-hotel manager. Live and work in location, climate of your choice. New motels and hotels are being built every day. Many opportunities for managers and assistant managers. Men—women—married couples. Train at home in your spare time. Free placement assistance. Get information about age and requirements necessary to qualify for a position in the motel-hotel industry. Write now for complete details. No obligation.

NORTHWEST SCHOOLS, Motel Training
Dept. M-396, 1221 N.W. 21st Ave., Portland 9, Oregon

Please send me, without obligation, complete information on your Motel Management Training.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Phone _____ Age _____

Freak Storm

LONDON (AP)—Snow and ice covered much of Britain Saturday in a freak storm that brought shivers to spring. Highway traffic was slowed and in northern Scotland roads were blocked by snow drifts.

Stanger Will Preside Over Hansen PTA

HANSEN — Cecil Stanger was elected president of the PTA at the meeting at the schoolhouse Thursday night.

Mrs. Gene Johnson was elected first vice president; Russell Thornock, second vice president; Mrs. Carlos Borah, secretary; and Mrs. Everett Norris, treasurer.

Richard Kaye, state supervisor of modern mathematics and science, Boise, was the guest speaker. He said math is only one phase of the revolution in teaching methods, but that it was the advanced curriculum and the others will soon follow suit.

The new methods are devised to aid the youth to learn to think for themselves, rather than to drill memory work into them. Memory work cannot be forgotten entirely, but it will be done more subtly with less emphasis on drill.

It is not a panacea for all students, but it should help the slower students as well as advance the faster student. Kaye stated that Idaho had led the nation in the modern math revolution.

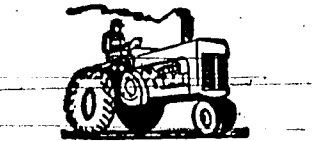
Supt. William Barnard noted that all the Hansen teachers were trained in modern math, and it will be taught in the schools starting next fall.

Reed Johnson gave the invocation. The president, Mrs. Sam Huck, announced that the fourth district PTA meeting will be April 23 at Carey. She also announced that a foreign affairs meeting will be held March 28 April 1 in Twin Falls.

The treasurer reported approximately \$473 was netted from the basketball game tournament concessions and \$101 netted from the PTA sponsored basketball game.

The bleachers have been paid for and \$472.94 is the balance on hand.

FARM Auction CALENDAR



Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley) advance billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale at no cost.

All Magic Valley Sales Listed Here

March 28
RODNEY PAULS
Auctioneers: March 25 & 26
Auctioneers: Harold Kinas and Joe Duffek

March 31
GIBBONS DAIRY DISPERSAL
Auctioneers: March 29 & 30
Auctioneers: Wert, Ellers, Wall and Messersmith

March 29
BRUCE TURNER
Auctioneers: March 27 & 28
Auctioneers: Wert, Ellers, Wall and Messersmith

April 2
FOREST & ELOISE MILLER
Auctioneers: March 30 & 31
Auctioneers: Iverson and Roe

25 Area Youths Have Been Sent to Job Corps Camps

Two youths, Roderick C. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Smith, Route 2, Twin Falls, and Michael A. Dillon, son of Mrs. Imogene Oakes, Jerome, left this week for Job Corps camps in Texas and New Mexico.

Ronald S. Cutler, manager of the Twin Falls office of the Idaho Department of Employment, reported Saturday.

Young Smith went to the Gary Job Corps Center, San Marcos, Tex., an urban center, and Dillon went to Mexican Springs Job Corps Center, a rural camp at Mexican Springs, N.M.

As the two youths were going to camps, openings for some 100 other Idaho youths were announced by the Idaho Department of Employment.

Parent-Teacher Conferences Sets

HAILEY — A series of parent-teacher conferences are being scheduled by the Blaine County school administration and faculties for a trial run during the 1966-67 school year.

These conferences will replace the regular Wood River High School PTA, which will be disbanded.

President Jack Irvin said the final meeting of the PTA on April 11 will feature an open discussion aimed at making the new conference plan a blue-ribbon success for next year.

The group has voted to give the balance of the high school PTA treasury to a special scholarship fund.

Mrs. Conrad Is Honored at Rites

Funeral services for Mrs. Mabel C. Conrad were held Friday afternoon in Twin Falls Mortuary Chapel, with Rev. Dr. Harold N. Ny officiating.

Mrs. David Mead was soloist and Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Nye was organist.

Palbearers were Frank Eastman, Harold Kennedy, Robert Miller, Carl Ridgeway, J. E. Waite, and Robert Stobaugh, members of Odd Fellows Lodge No. 23.

Concluding rites were held at Sunset Memorial Park.

ment of Employment. No specific limit is placed on the number who can be accepted from southern Idaho, Cutler said.

Openings for 10 girls to join the Job Corps also are available now, Cutler announced. Southern Idaho girls applying for the Job Corps are being assisted by the Women in Community Service (WICS) organization, with offices located in the Boise YWCA.

Twenty-five youths now have left from Twin Falls County to join the Job Corps, according to Cutler. Five others are awaiting assignment.

"Primary aim of the Job Corps is to reach youths 16 through 21 years of age who are unemployed or able only to find menial jobs for lack of work skill," Cutler explained.

"The vocational and basic education program offered in the Job Corps is designed to reach school dropouts among underprivileged youths including boys and girls," he said.

Nearly 200 Idaho boys have entered Job Corps training since the program was started a year ago. A growing number of trainees are graduating after six

months in the program, the Job Corps reports, with an average stay of nine months. Present regulations permit a maximum of two years in the Job Corps.

Cutler said that Job Corps graduates are finding jobs already in Idaho. A partial list of occupations in which applicants have been placed include cook-trainee, hospital laboratory assistant, mobile home assembler, auto body sales trainee and apprentice auto body repairman.

Over one-third of Job Corps returnees, many of whom previously failed Armed Forces written examinations, have now qualified for military service.

Cutler reported that the first Job Corpsman to leave from Twin Falls County, Ronald Massie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Massie, has now enlisted in the U.S. Army after nine months of Job Corps training.

We Give GOLD STRIKE STAMPS

AT FIVE POINT CLEANERS

LEASE YOUR CAR AND KEEP YOUR CASH

We invite inquiry from Business, Industry, Professional people. We'll give you cash for your present car.

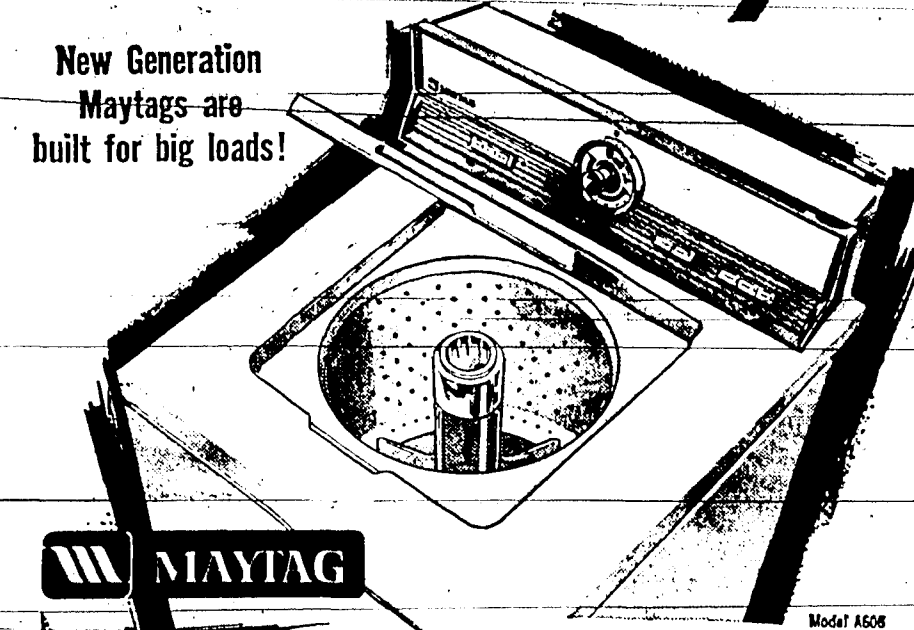
FOR COMPLETE DETAILS CONTACT BOB REESE JR.

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

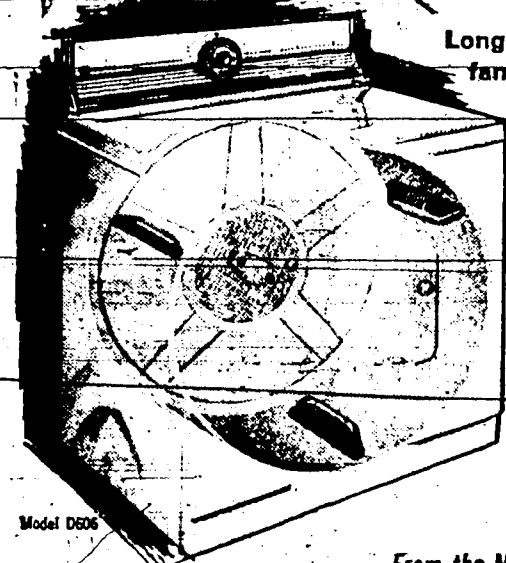
Dodge — Chrysler — Imperial
Simca — Dodge Trucks
Twin Falls Phone 733-5776

Super Capacity Power-Fin Agitator-Fast, Gentle Drying Make These Maytags Your Best Buy!

New Generation Maytags are built for big loads!



Long-Life Automatics and Dryers for families with a lot of living to do



Power-Fin Agitator — Flexible fins magnify washing action. Built-in lint filter. Softener dispenser, too!

Super capacity — Built to handle big loads. Cuts large or small loads uniformly clean.

Great new \$25 WARRANTY — Free repair or exchange of defective parts or cabinet if 2 units. Free installation of parts is the responsibility of selling franchised Maytag dealer within first year; thereafter installation is extra.

Maytag Hale-of-Maytag Dryer — Fast dries your clothes in a gentle circle of low temp heat.

Electronic Control — No timer needed! Takes orders from your hot from a 'N' Wear, Damp Dry, plus Air Fluff.

4 Settings — Dry all fabrics with regular setting. Wash in 'N' Wear, Damp Dry, plus Air Fluff.

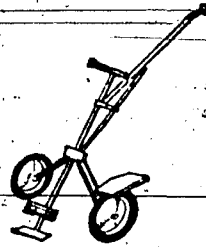
From the New Generation of Dependable Maytags!

SUDS SAVERS AVAILABLE FOR MAYTAG WASHERS

WILSON-BATES

3 COMPLETE STORES TO SERVE YOU
TWIN FALLS BUHL JEROME

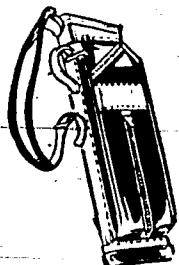
PICK A BARGAIN DAY



WILSON CLASSIC III GOLF CART

25.00
VALUE

\$14.95



GOLF SETS

WOMEN'S

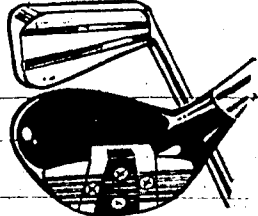
Mickey Wright

5 IRONS
2 WOODS
1 BAG
\$65.00 VALUE

MEN'S

Gene Sarazen

5 IRONS
2 WOODS
1 BAG
\$65.00 VALUE



CHOICE YOUR

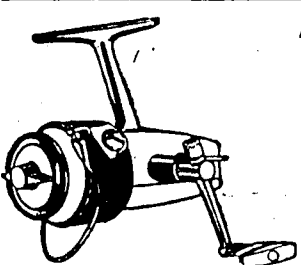
\$38.88



CLOSE-OUT Framed Pictures

24" x 48" \$4.44

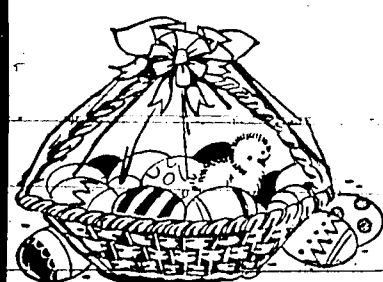
DUPLICATE SCENES FROM FAMOUS OIL PAINTINGS
Regular \$9.95



MITCHELL 300 or 301 SPINNING REEL

With Extra Spool

\$14.95



EASTER GRASS

YELLOW OR GREEN

REGULAR 17c 2 FOR 25c

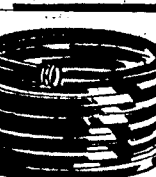
EASTER BASKET

(BASKET ONLY)
REG. 13c NOW 9c
REG. 25c NOW 19c
REG. 35c NOW 29c
REG. 1.17 NOW 99c



GRANDVIEW 1 POUND SIZE

SEED : 80% Kentucky Blue Grass
: 15% Red Top
: 5% Dutch Clover
Reg. 1.09



CORONET BY APEX—1/2" x 50 FT.

PLASTIC HOSE

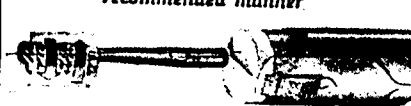
Guaranteed 8 Years — Reg. 1.98

\$1.49

Brushes UP and DOWN automatically in the widely recommended manner

SUNBEAM

CORDLESS TOOTHBRUSH



With 4 Brushes \$10.88
Value \$19.95

Gold Strike Stamps With Every Purchase

Buttreys SUPER STORE

In The New Blue Lakes Shopping Center

Labor Adviser to Speak at Number of Events in Area

Discussing the role of labor and private organizations in international affairs in Twin Falls and Buhl prior to the community meeting on foreign policy Wednesday will be Howard T. Robinson, labor adviser to the Bureau of Far Eastern Affairs.

Robinson will speak to the Twin Falls League of Women Voters at 10 a.m. Wednesday. He will speak to the Buhl Rotary and Kiwanis clubs at noon Wednesday and at 2 p.m. to the Buhl High School government and history classes.



HOWARD T. ROBINSON

The community meeting on foreign policy will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the O'Leary Junior High School Auditorium. A panel of four State Department officials will speak.

Robinson was appointed a Foreign Service Reserve officer and assigned as labor adviser to the Bureau of Far Eastern Affairs in 1964.

He has been active in labor affairs since 1947 when he joined a union chapter of the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers while working for Radio Corporation of America.

From 1958 to 1959 he was a member of the New York State Governor's Council on Migrant Labor. Since 1959 he has been on the staff of the ICFTU developing educational and organizational programs for the free trade movement throughout the world.

He has visited some 46 countries on four continents and in 1962 he developed an exchange program for labor leaders in U. S. trade unions and counterparts in Japan.

Rev. Walkup Elected by Church Unit

GOODING—Rev. H. B. Walkup, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church, Twin Falls, was elected district superintendent of the Southern Idaho District Council of the Assemblies of God, at a four day meeting which concluded here Thursday evening.

Mrs. Walkup was elected president of the Women's Missionary Council. The Rev. Blaine Russell, pastor of the Faith Assembly of God Church, Twin Falls, was named youth director for the district.

Rev. James Davis, host pastor, said that about 200 delegates, ministers and wives were in attendance. The evening sessions had an average attendance of between 200 and 300.

Rev. Dr. C. C. Burnett, Santa Cruz, Calif., spoke Thursday evening on "What constitutes a man of God." Dr. Burnett spoke at each of the evening sessions beginning Monday.

News of Record

GOODING COUNTY Clerk's Office

Warranty deeds were filed by John R. Spencer and Helen Louise Hjort to Kathryn McCloy; W. C. Thompson to Ralph C. Vaughn; Roman Catholic Diocese of Boise to Myron Harbaugh; Maude G. Paul to Louise P. Coles; Carl T. Petersen to Thomas H. Burk; Herbert C. Brown to Dan William; Esther Rutherford to G. L. Stevens; Robert D. Burden to Kenneth E. Malone; Ray J. Evers to Allan O. Johnson; Walter R. Gistler to Harry R. Gistler and Marcus P. Koll to William P. Bunn.

A marriage license was issued to Carl H. Ferguson, Wendell, and Thelma B. Perry, Gooding.

Ex-Resident Of T. F. Dies In California

Mrs. Jane Billings, 80, Davis, Calif., former Twin Falls resident, died Friday afternoon in Woodland General Hospital, Woodland, Calif.

Mrs. Billings was born Aug. 29, 1885, in Knox County, Mo. She lived in Twin Falls for 20 years and had been in Davis for the last seven years.

She was a former member of the Twin Falls Baptist Church and was a member of the Davis Community Church. Her husband, John W. Billings, died May 11, 1958.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Lettie Stevenson and Mrs. Kathleen Caster, both Davis; three sons, Willard Billings, Whittier, Calif.; Garlin Billings, Murray, Utah; and Harold Billings, Woodland, Calif.; nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Ernest Hasselblad officiating. Concluding rites will be held at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary Monday and Tuesday until 1:45 p.m.

Doane A. Darland Paid Last Rites

BUHL—Funeral services for Doane A. Darland were conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in the Buhl First Methodist Church by Rev. Paul V. La Rue, pastor.

Mrs. William Watt was soloist and Mrs. R. A. Carlson, organist. Lucile Huston served as narrator for, "Beyond the Sunset."

Pallbearers were D. M. Montgomery, Norman Thompson, W. F. Chisham, Charles Carte, Alfred Peters, and Elmo Green. Concluding rites were in Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls.

CANDIDATE TO SPEAK

HATLEY—Jean Stratton Smith, who has announced her candidacy for the position of State Treasurer will be principal speaker at a meeting of the Blaine County Republican Women's Club at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Bellevue IOOF hall.

Early Red Pontiac and Norland seed potatoes at Globe Seed & Feed. Adv.

FINEST UTAH SLACK

Water Washed—Oil Treated \$16.00 per ton delivered.

Intermountain Fuel Co. 733-6621 — Twin Falls

For the finest in HEARING!

TELEX

Comfort Sound HEARING AIDS

"the hearing aid that cuts out all the harshness of sharp and loud sound"

JACK WARBERG Your local representative for Professional Hearing Aid Service of Idaho

Phone 733-0601 Box 1068, Twin Falls

FOR THE CASH YOU WANT...

Call

LEN MAUSS

- If I lend you the Money you need
- If I finance your purchase of Autos, TVs, Furniture, Appliances, Pianos, Stereos, Motorcycles
- Small Monthly Payments
- Same Day Service

Mauss FINANCE COMPANY

201 S. Main St. N. P.O. Box 1068, Twin Falls 733-9154

TRAINLOAD SALE

GENERAL ELECTRIC THE DEPENDABLE WASHER

ONLY G.E. HAS ALL THREE

\$199⁹⁰ With Trade

Model WA-653

SPACE SAVING AUTOMATIC WASHER

\$138⁸⁰ With Trade

Model WT-3530A

AUTOMATIC CLOTHES DRYER

\$99⁹⁰

Model DE-420B

BIG VALUE! SENSI-TEMP RANGE

MAKES EVERY POT AND PAN AUTOMATIC

\$229⁹⁰ With Trade

Model J-344-B

LOW-PRICED P-7 SELF-CLEANING OVEN RANGE

NO MORE HAND CLEANING YOUR OVEN!

\$299⁹⁰ With Trade

Model J-338-B

STAINLESS DISPOSAL

Lifetime Parts Warranty Against Corrosion Failure... plus one-year repair warranty against manufacturing defects on entire disposer!

\$39⁹⁵

Model FC-100

PORTABLE DISHWASHER

WASHES, RINSES AND DRIES YOUR DISHES AUTOMATICALLY

\$99⁹⁰

Model SP-099

BIG CAPACITY 30" RANGE

\$139⁹⁵

Model J-315

12" PORTABLE ADVENTURER I

\$79⁹⁵ Even Less With Trade

Model M150BBD

PORTABLE COLOR TV

\$249⁹⁵

Model M213-BWD

DIAL DEFROST REFRIGERATOR

\$139⁹⁵

Model TA-105B

NEW! "NO FROST" 15 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR FREEZER

\$269⁹⁰ With Trade

Model TBF-155B

THE ALBANY STEREO

\$139⁹⁵

Model RC-7300

Attractive, durable textured Plastic Cabinet with Handsome Molded Handle!

15 Pounds of Personal Viewing Pleasure!

12" Diag. Tube -- 74 sq. in. Picture!

Color TV for Everybody—Anywhere

Weights only 25 pounds

Magic Memory Tuning — Makes Porta-Color easy to use

No outside antenna needed (if your present black and white set doesn't need one)

Built-in rabbit ears—Color wherever you have an outlet

No special set-up required

Retains partial refrigeration protection when defrosting.

Full-width Freezer; holds up to 36 lbs.

Chiller tray. Additional low-temperature storage space.

Only 24 inches wide!

Three door shelves. Bottom shelf holds 1/2 gal. milk containers, tall bottles.

Two egg shelves hold 16 eggs.

Four cabinet shelves.

Two flex-grid ice trays.

EXTRA BIG FREEZER SPACE...WITH JET-FREEZE ICE COMPARTMENT, TOO!

FREE DELIVERY and INSTALLATION

No Money Down

NO PAYMENTS TILL JULY

Blacker APPLIANCE and FURNITURE

WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN

TWIN FALLS

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES APPLIANCES, TV, STEREO. JUST PHONE 733-1804. **BLACKER'S APPLIANCE SERVICE**

1. Service call is scheduled at a time convenient to you.
2. Trained, skilled specialists.
3. Top quality replacement parts.



LOOKING AT ARCHITECT'S drawing of the proposed new office building for the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce are, from left, Douglas Kramer, chamber president; Carl Berg, co-owner of Shoshone Building firm and Harald Gerber, architect. The building will be constructed by the firm in the 200 block of Shoshone Street North. Construction is expected to begin within two or three weeks. (Times-News photo)

Ullman Construction Co. to Build New C. of C. Building

The proposed new Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce building will be built by the Ullman Construction Co., architect, Harald Gerber, announced Saturday.

Although the structure nestled in the 200 block of Shoshone Street north is relatively small, according to Gerber it will promote a "pleasant surrounding in a business area that reflects the contemporary trend in urban development."

The building will be located

Eden to Have Medical Classes

EDEN — A medical self-help class will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Eden American Legion Hall. The announcement was made by Mrs. Wanda Nix, home extension agent, Jerome County.

The classes and materials are free and the course requires 16 hours to complete. It is offered through the national civil defense program and has been approved by the American Medical Association. Qualified instructors will be provided. The goal is to train at least one member of each family. The instruction is concerned with emergencies before a doctor can arrive on the scene, shock, burns, transporting the injured, and emergency child birth.

Winners Listed

Twin Falls Evening Junior Duplicate Bridge Club met Friday night at Duplicate Hall.

Winners were Mrs. Claude Detweiler and Mrs. Beulah Standee, first; Mr. and Mrs. Art Jones, second; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hall, third; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wycoff, fourth.

Finds Ruins

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — An expedition from the British School of Archaeology led by Crystal Bennett has discovered ruins of what may have been the biblical city of Sela.

Director Aouni Dajani of Jordan's Department of Antiquities noted one find was a stamp inscribed with the name of Edomite King Kozab in Phoenician characters and bearing a winged lion figure with human head.

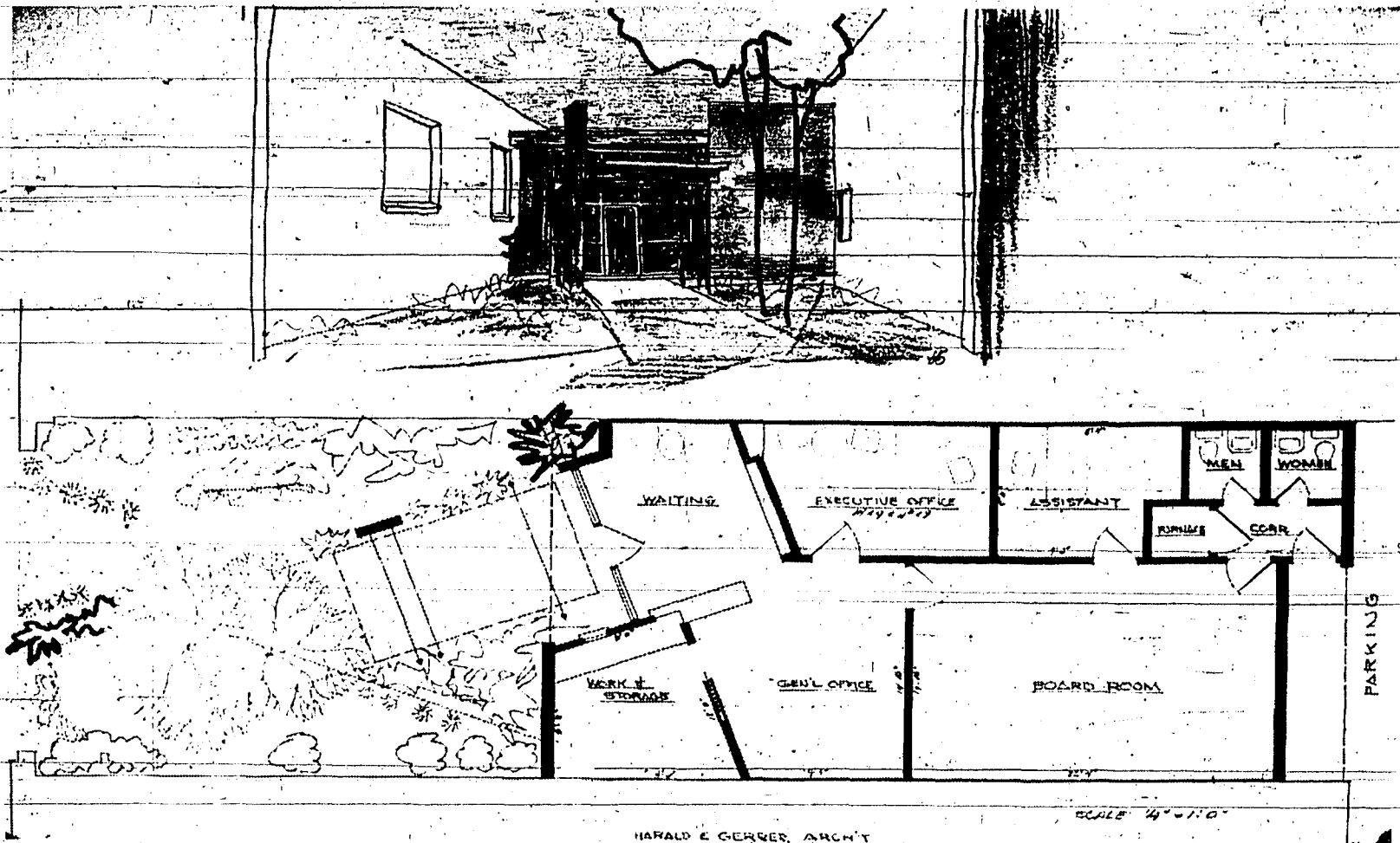
Senior Agent At Airport Has Resigned

HAILEY — William (Bill) Warfield, senior agent for West Coast Airlines at the Hailey airport since July, 1960, has resigned his position. He will go to Santa Barbara, Calif., to take intensive flying training.

Warfield recently received his pilot's license. On completion of his training at Santa Barbara he will return to Salt Lake City to be a commercial pilot.

While he is attending school, his wife and three small daughters will remain at their home in Bellevue.

David Taylor, Sacramento, Calif., a native of Twin Falls, will arrive April 1 to replace Warfield at the Hailey airport.



ARCHITECT'S DRAWING shows the new office building to be built for the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. The building will be one-story of brick and contemporary style. The building also will be back about 30 feet from the

property line and landscaped. Architect for the project is Harald Gerber. Construction is planned to start within two or three weeks and occupied by July 1. Contractor is Ullman Construction Co.

North Side Residents Hear Report on Highway Work

SHOSHONE — Members of North Side communities heard a detailed report of current and planned highway construction in this area Thursday night at the local bowling alley.

Richard Sorensen, district design engineer, was featured speaker, giving the data and answering questions from the group.

Regarding interstate work, he said the Jerome to Greenwood road will be completed in the fall of this year, while the Greenwood to Burley road will be completed in the fall of 1967.

The design is to be completed this spring for the Cotterell to Utah line road and the right-of-way purchase is underway now. Construction will begin at Cotterell with separate contracts for grading and paving. The overall project will not be completed for about four or five years, however.

The Jerome to Bliss road will follow State Highway 25 to Bliss. Location work is under way with design to begin this summer. Construction will begin at Jerome and proceed towards Bliss. First construction is set to begin in about two years.

All work on the interstate must be completed by 1972, Sorensen pointed out.

Explaining primary and sec-

ondary roads, Sorensen said

state highway 24 is being considered. A section 4.4 miles from Minidoka County line west is to be constructed as soon as right of way is completed and funds are made available.

A section 11.6 miles from Kima west is to be resurfaced in about three years and the final stretch from Dietrich east is to be reconstructed in about four years.

On U.S. 20-26, a section from Gooding to 5.6 miles west of Shoshone will be constructed as soon as right of way condemnations are cleared. This should be ready late this summer. Also for a section 5.6 miles west of Shoshone to Shoshone, the program calls for rebuilding in the near future.

Shoulders are being widened on U.S. 93 from Shoshone to Ketchum to improve width and driving conditions.

Reconstruction from Shoshone North 6.7 miles is presently programmed for the near future. Reconstruction of road from Rogerson north three miles is included Wendell, Rupert, Good-

ing and Shoshone.

The next meeting will be held at 8 p.m. April 28 at the local

Communities represented in-

cluded Wendell, Rupert, Good-

Veteran Must Give Back Mistaken Pay

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Charles Cole, 74-year-old disabled veteran, must return that \$78.75 his nation paid him by mistake five years ago.

Cole, once Calvin Coolidge's chauffeur, has 30 days to get started.

He can repay in a lump sum or use the Veterans Administration's installment plan.

"We are sorry for the necessity of taking this action," said the VA letter. "It was an erroneous payment."

It makes little difference to Charles Cole, one way or the other, "I don't have the money to pay it back. I draw \$100 a month pension, my rent is \$75, and I have to eat a little." He put his head into his hands.

"What shall I do?" he asked.

Cole's back was smashed by a

ing and Shoshone.

The next meeting will be held

at 8 p.m. April 28 at the local

flyng anchor chain aboard the battleship Pennsylvania in 1917. He was mustered out a cripple.

But he would still drive a car and this led him to the White House.

In 1922, when Calvin Coolidge was vice president, Cole became Coolidge's chauffeur. He held the job for six years, wheeling long black Pierce Arrows and Packards.

"Mr. Coolidge spoke to me three times, I believe," Cole said. "He was a quiet gent."

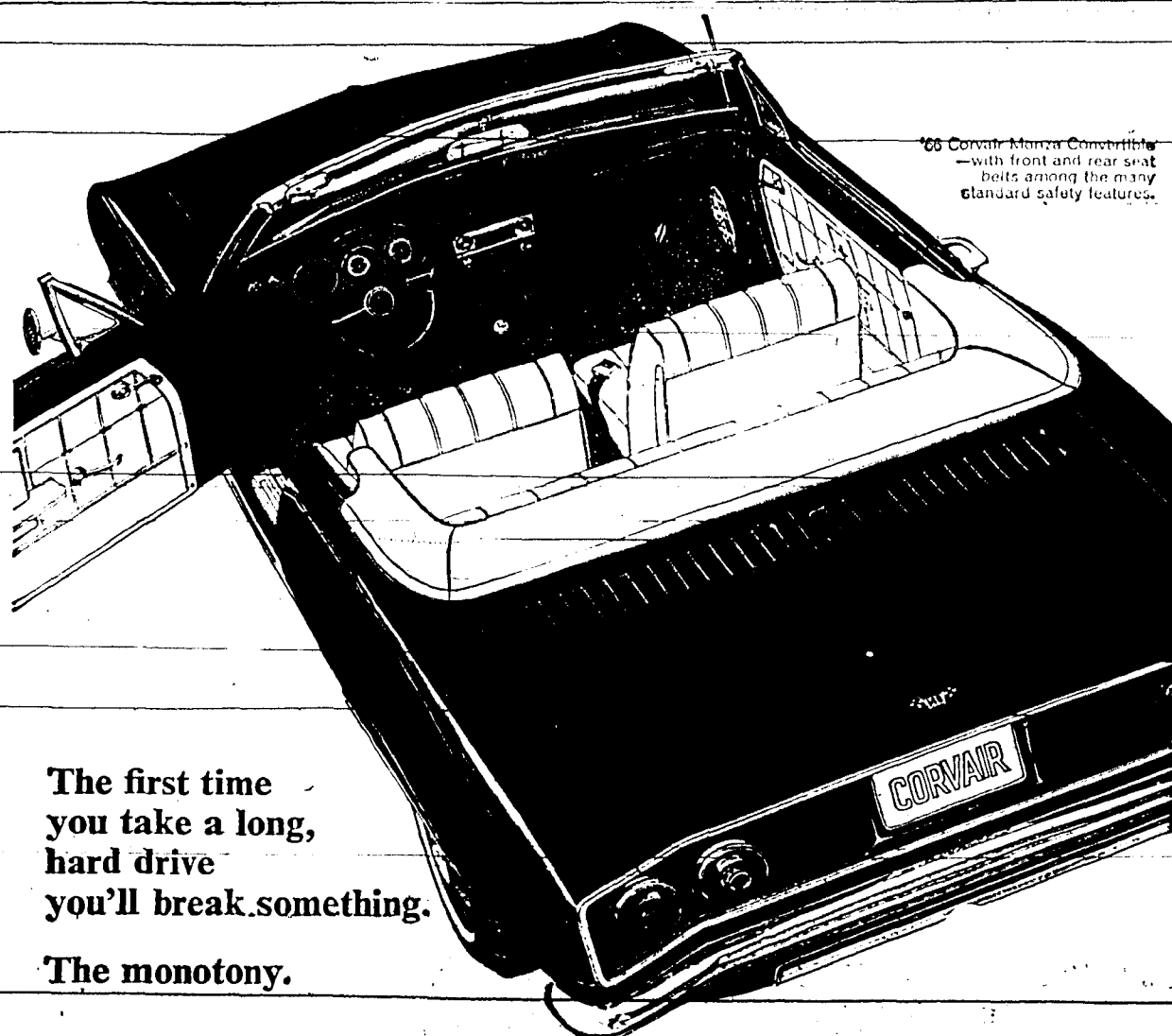
Cole said one day several years ago the government by error sent him a check for \$724.

"I sent it back by the next mail," Cole said, "explaining it was not due me. Later they sent me another, for the same amount. I sent it back."

The checks were unrelated to the \$78.75 payment.

Cole shook his head. "I don't know what to do. I just don't have \$78."

**TRY OUR
SACK FIREPLACE COAL
(Burn Sack and All)
WARBERG'S
733-7371**



The first time you take a long, hard drive you'll break something.

The monotony.

The fact is, Corvair is about as unmonotonous as a car can get. And it's not just that the engine is in the back where you'd expect the trunk to be.

Or the trunk is in front where you'd expect the engine to be. Or even that the ride—thanks to 4-wheel independent suspension—is remarkably even-keeled where you'd expect bumps to be.

It's the way all these things work together that makes this an uncommonly nimble, sure-footed, easy-steering, relaxing car to drive.

And right now—during your Chevrolet dealer's Double Dividend Days—is an unusually good time to get an unusually good buy on just the Corvair model you want.

**CHEVROLET
DOUBLE
DIVIDEND DAYS!**
NO. 1 BUYS • NO. 1 CARS
Now at your Chevrolet dealer's

Corvair—Unusual the-Chevrolet way

See the '66 Chevrolet, Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvair & Corvette at your Chevrolet dealer's



IT'S FINE TO TRAVEL at the speed of sound... if speed is really that important.

But honestly—what's the rush? Why flit about in such a mad whirl? Take the time to take the train — and enjoy every minute of your trip.

Your favorite steak in the dome diner is only one of the pleasures Union Pacific offers. How about a private room, for example, where you can read, relax — even take a snooze. Why not — you never seem to have time at home!

A visit to the lounge car is a wonderful change, too — and a great place to discuss important matters with other businessmen. As for scenery, in a Union Pacific Domeliner you go right through it — not over it!

Wives like a change of scenery, too. Why not take her along? With family fares — now good any day of the week — she can travel for half fare. Sure it's a business trip... but can't a fellow have a little fun between meetings?

Call us, or come on in — let us tell you more

UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD

Union Pacific Station, Twin Falls
Passenger information and reservations—733-4714





POTATO-LADEN truck rests on its side after a two-car collision Friday afternoon on Kimberly Road. Two women were cited for failure to yield the right of way after the accident. Potatoes were scattered for several yards beyond the wreckage. (Times-News photo)

Potato Truck Overtakes, 2 Women Cited

A potato-laden truck tipped over about 4:30 p.m. Friday on Kimberly road and city police cited two women for failure to yield the right of way after the incident.

Fred K. Sarr, 32 Kimberly, was driving a 1952 Ford two-ton truck west on U. S. 93 when a car driven by Mrs. Marie McFarland, 54, Hansen, pulled away from a stop sign on Eastland Drive.

Officers said Mrs. McFarland observed the truck approaching and tried to change into the left lane in which the truck was traveling. At the same time, a car driven by Eleanor Brown, 64, Salt Lake City, pulled away from the stop sign on Eastland Drive South and attempted to travel west on Kimberly Road in the left hand lane.

When Mrs. McFarland pulled onto Kimberly Road the truck was forced to change into the left lane, in which Mrs. Brown was traveling. The station wagon Mrs. Brown was driving and the truck collided, tipping the truck over and scattering potatoes over the west bound lane of traffic.

Police cited both Mrs. Brown and Mrs. McFarland. Damage to the truck, owned by Paul Edwards, was estimated at \$300 and Mrs. Brown's car was demolished.

Bellevue to Elect Four City Aides

BELLEVUE — The city of Bellevue will elect a mayor and three councilmen April 4, with polls open from noon to 6 p.m. at the city hall.

At a nominating caucus March 17 Halbert Hatch, incumbent, was nominated for mayor for a one year term. Ralph Griffin, present council member, whose term is expiring, and Elmer Berrey were also nominated.

Councilmen named at the caucus, three to be elected for two-year terms, were incumbent Mark Patterson, and Joseph Swanner, Jr. John McGee, Arne Friestad and James Etchison. Dick Beardsley, incumbent, declined to run again.

Holdover members of the council include Orville Cameron, Joseph Bergin and Reuben Griffith. Mrs. Jack O'Donnell is city clerk.

Bellevue is the only city in the state still operating under its original charter.

Margarine Order for Servicemen Churns up Words in Dairy State

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — A government order putting margarine on Army and Air Force menus instead of butter

New Plastic Houses Are Inexpensive

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Low-cost houses made of plastic foam are now a reality, thanks to a break-through employing chemicals derived by "cooking" aged pine stumps, a Pittsburgh chemist says.

You can buy them in prefabricated form and expand them into summer cottages or other structures, William C. Darr, of the Mobay Chemical Co., reported Friday to the American Chemical Society.

He said plastic foams — light in weight, but durable and also flame-resistant — long have offered great potential for use as construction materials.

Indeed, he said, they have had a relatively wide use in that way, but more extensive use has been hampered by their high costs.

But, now, he added, Mobay chemists have found that "low-cost chemical derivatives from the destructive distillation of pine stumps can be added to foam formulations, giving a cost reduction and improvement of physical properties."

He said costs of foam raw materials have been reduced by as much as 20 per cent by using the pine-stump chemicals as extenders of the plastic urethane foams instead of more costly wood-based extenders previously used.

Darr added: "An important consequence of this work is that natural products which would normally rot away are utilized and replace higher cost materials."

The foams have a wide variety of uses, from insulation for apartment buildings to use as "curtain walls," Darr said.

"A very recent development using slab foam is an accordion-like structure that can be shipped in a compact form and then expanded on the building site to produce an excellent low-cost building," he said.

"These and similar structures are being used by the military as temporary barracks, sent to underdeveloped countries as low-cost housing, and used in this country as summer cottages."

churned up a mess of words in Wisconsin — none of them pleasant.

Margarine is a naughty word in America's dairyland.

This is butter country where the dairy cow reigns supreme.

Wisconsin listened hard to the debate over guns or butter. It cannot be expected to cheer the Defense Department decision that the Army and the Air Force must settle for guns and

olive.

The Pentagon said Friday that butter, at 70 cents a pound, was too expensive when margarine can be had for 16 cents a pound. The Navy was not affected by the directive.

In Wisconsin, one of the nation's largest butter producers, the reaction was predictable, though not unanimous. That is because the state has a law on the books which bans outright the sale of margarine which has been colored yellow.

Plain white margarine can be sold but it is taxed at the rate of 15 cents per pound.

This does not mean that yellow margarine is non-existent in Wisconsin. Hundreds of residents make regular sorties to the Illinois state line to fill their car trunks with colored margarine.

Mrs. R.V. Anderson of East Troy, for one, found no fault with the government's decision. She heads a Wisconsin Federation of Women's Club committee which has been trying to get the margarine law repealed.

"The government was just exercising its freedom of choice," she said. "That's all we ask for Wisconsin residents, too."

Donald McDowell, director of the State Department of Agriculture, said, "The Wisconsin dairy industry is bigger than this. The ruling is not going to

Business Set

HAILEY — A panel discussion of the sales tax, an educational film on cancer and a report of the nominating committee will be the principal business of the Hailey Elementary PTA Monday evening.

Following the report of the nominating committee, nominations from the floor will be received for a new slate of officers.

Association and a dairyman on a larger scale, said he thought the Defense Department's order might force down butter prices a little by moving more butter onto the market for the general public.

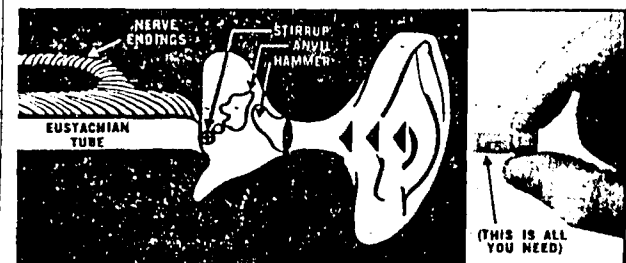
"I would presume this a part of the over-all desire by the administration to keep the cost of living down," he added.

Another dairyman, Robert Bird of Brownsville, who heads the Wisconsin chapter of the American-Dairyman's Association, called it a grave blow to the dairy farmer's economy.

"It certainly will add to the number of farmers leaving the farm — now estimated at 12 a day in Wisconsin — and it ought to be of concern to the consumer as well," he said.

Send for Globe's wholesale members price list on goods and services. Adv.

NEW TINY ELECTRON EAR FITS INTO YOUR EAR CANAL



IDEAL FOR NERVE DEAFNESS

or if you hear but sometimes don't understand

Wear the tiny amazing new Electron Ear in your ear canal and enjoy the clear understanding of conversation and the self assurance that only good hearing can bring. Best of all, you look younger and feel younger because you won't miss what people are saying. And because it is so tiny that you wear it in your ear canal, you won't be conspicuous as with external type hearing aids. New super-miniature device is self contained with no tubes, cords or ear molds.

POWERFUL SOUND MAGNIFICATION

You hear with extra loud and clear sound magnification because tiny speaker is deep in ear canal close to your eardrum.

HEAR WITH BOTH EARS

Slip an Electron Ear into each ear. Allows you to know where sound is coming from.

FREE
SEND NOW

For free literature and demonstration on new Electron Ear, just send name and address. No obligation.

TRILEX CORPORATION
Department C-24
8554 Excelsior Blvd.
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55118

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____

Plan Program

BELLEVUE — Mrs. William B. Gailigan, speech instructor at Wood River High School, will present declamation students in

a program for the Bellevue PTA Monday evening.

Humorous talks, after dinner speeches, original essays and poetry will be presented by students who earned excellent

Sunday, March 27, 1966
Twin Falls Times-News 11

or superior ratings at the district and regional meetings.

GIRLS TOPS IN FASHION

No. 1920
Ribbed velour Poor Boy slipovers with elbow-length sleeves. Assorted pastel colors.

SIZES 7 to 14 \$4.98

No. 2580
Striped Henley velour shirt with solid color piping on sleeves and neckline. Pink/Yellow, Red/Black, Blue/Green.

\$4.98



DEPARTMENT STORE
• LYNWOOD



Two For The Show

No. 334

3-piece suit dress of bonded Or-lon knit cardigan-type jacket with novelty belt and button closing, embroidered rose floral trim and rayon linen sleeveless shell and matching slim skirt.

Colors: Olive, Berry, Ginger

Sizes 7 to 15 \$14.95



DEPARTMENT STORE
• LYNWOOD Shopping Center



GREEN VALLEY NURSERY

AS ANNOUNCED RECENTLY BY MR. AND MRS. STERLING VAUGHN, I HAVE PURCHASED VAUGHN'S NURSERY.

NOW TO BE OPERATING UNDER THE NAME OF GREEN VALLEY NURSERY, WE WILL CONTINUE TO CARRY ONLY THE FINEST QUALITY PLANTS, TREES, SHRUBS, AND EVERGREENS AVAILABLE, BACKED BY OUR WRITTEN GUARANTEE.

WE HAVE RETAINED THE EXPERT NURSERY PERSONNEL WHICH HAS HELPED MAKE VAUGHN'S THE FINEST NURSERY IN SOUTHERN IDAHO.

WE ARE LOOKING FORWARD TO SERVING YOU, NEW AND OLD CUSTOMERS ALIKE, WITH YOUR LANDSCAPE DESIGN AND PLANNING SERVICE AND PLANTS AND TREES OF ALL KINDS.

Warren L. Shillington

GREEN VALLEY NURSERY

2 MILES EAST ON KIMBERLY ROAD

TWIN FALLS



PH. 733-9471
DUANE HANSEN
IDAHO EXTERMINATORS

FREE EASTER HAM!!

With Most Purchases
DURING OUR BIG
EASTER
SALE!

204 MAIN AVE. NO. 733-7111

Livestock

IDAHO FEEDLOT SALES
OGDEN (AP) — Slaughter steers: confirmed 1,800. Mostly choice. 1050-1150 lbs. 23.00-23.50; mostly choice end of good 1125-1225 lbs. 27.00-27.50; standard to mostly good 1070-1250 lbs. Holsteins 24.75-25.50.

Slaughter, heifers: Confirmed 1,100. Mostly choice: 835-1025 lbs. 26.00-26.50.

Feeder cattle: confirmed 700. 120 choice 630 lb. heifers 26.50; 426 choice 550-575 lb. heifers 26.00.

Replacement ewes: confirmed 1,350. Choice woolled mixed aged, bulk 3-4 years old 35.00 per unit.

Wool: confirmed 32,625 fleeces, 1,500 fleeces, range wool, bulk 1/2 pound 56 cents grease; fob to grower. Wool pools this week approximately .31, 125 fleeces bulk 3/4, some 1/2 and 1/4 blood, ranged 55.40 to 62.41; grease, standard discounts fob.

OGDEN (USDA) — Cattle for week 1,760, including 250 calves; slaughter ewes slow, steady to weak; not enough slaughter heifers for accurate price comparison; slaughter cows uneven, steady to 50 high; bulls steady; feeder cattle mostly steady; slaughter steers good to mostly choice 985-1260 lbs 26.40-27.30; heifers choice 878 lbs 25.70; cows utility and commercial 17.80-20.30; bulls utility and commercial 19.00-21.90; feeder steers choice 530-800 lbs 27.00-29.70; mostly choice 290-538 calves 28.90-32.90; package mixed calves and short yearlings 24.00-29.00; mostly choice 330-450 lbs 26.00-28.50.

DENVER (USDA) — Compared last week's close, cattle slaughter steers weak to lower, some steady to lower; heifers mostly steady to weak, some average choice and below under 950 lbs 25 lower; slaughter cows and bulls 25-50 higher; feeders too scarce for a test; slaughter steers mostly average choice to high choice 28.00-28.50; good and low choice 975-1100 lbs 26.00-27.25; heifers mostly choice, few prime, 950-1025 lbs 26.00-27.25; good and low choice heifers 825-950 lbs 25.00-26.25; cows high utility and commercial 19.25-21.50; bulls utility and commercial 19.50-21.50.

Sheep: slaughter lambs mostly 100 lower; ewes steady; feeder lambs 100 lower; slaughter lambs choice 100-105 lbs 25.50-26.30; mostly choice 95-104 lbs short No 1-3 pelts 21.35-23.50; woolled slaughter ewes and bucks utility and good 8.00-10.30; feeder lambs mostly choice 75-95 lbs 24.60-26.40; 101 lb shearing lambs 24.60.

Hogs: barrows and gilts 50-75 lower under 240 lbs and 25-50 off on heavier weights; sows 50-100 lower; barrows and gilts 1-3 300-400 lbs 22.00-22.50; sows 1-3 300-400 lbs 22.00-22.50.

OMAHA (USDA) — Cattle for week 33,300; slaughter steers weak to 50 lower; heifers steady to 25 higher; cows 50-100 higher; bulls steady to strong; feeders steady to weak; steers 903-1273 lbs mostly in upper half choice 28.00-28.75; heifers high choice and prime 967-1192 lbs 23.00-23.25; cows utility and commercial 19.25-21.00; bulls utility and commercial 20.00-22.00; feeders choice 500-700 lbs short yearling steers 31.75-32.50; heifers 516-525 lbs 27.00-27.50.

Sheep: 4400; slaughter lambs steady to 25 higher; spring lambs and slaughter ewes steady; spring lambs choice and prime 90-98 lbs 27.50-28.00; woolled lambs choice with end prime 100 lbs 27.25; shorn lambs choice with end prime 100 lbs fall shorn pelts 26.50; slaughter ewes utility and good shorn 5.50-6.50.

Hogs: 37,900; barrows and gilts 150-175 lower; sows 1-3 300-400 lbs 22.25-23.75; sows 1-3 330-450 lbs 20.50-21.50.

CHICAGO (AP) — Following is a summary of the hog, cattle and sheep markets for the week: Barrows and gilts at the close, U.S. 1 and 2 190-220 lbs 25.00-25.50; during the week around 300 head reached 25.75 for the week's top, compared with 26.00 last week and 18.50 a year ago. U.S. 1-3 190-240 lbs 24.00-25.00; bulk 24.25-24.85; U.S. 2 and 3 240-270 lbs 23.00-23.50; mostly 23.00-23.50; 270-290 lbs 22.25-23.00.

Sows: Mixed U.S. 1-3 300-400 lbs 21.00-22.00, mostly 21.00-21.50; 400-500 lbs 20.25-21.00, U.S. 2 and 3 500-600 lbs 21.75-20.50.

Closing prices: slaughter steers: prime 1175-1375 lbs 32.00-32.50, four loads at latter price, high choice and prime 1100-1450 lbs 30.50-32.00, choice 900-1400 lbs 28.25-30.50.

Slaughter heifers: high choice and prime 920-1025 lbs 28.50-30.00, choice 800-1050 lbs 27.00-28.00, mixed good and choice 26.00-26.75, good 23.75-26.00.

Woolled slaughter lambs: choice and prime 90-110 lbs 27.50-28.00, late 27.50, mixed good and choice 26.00-27.00, package choice 127 lbs 24.00.

Week's Most Active Stocks

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE									
Yearly high-low weekly sales, high, low, closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks for the week:									
High	Low	Stocks	High	Low	Close	Net	High	Low	Stocks
125 3/4	125 1/4	Benguet	234,700	31 1/2	23 1/2	+1 1/2	125 3/4	125 1/4	125 3/4
125 1/2	125 1/8	AJ Industries	1,135,400	122 1/2	122 1/2	+1 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/8	125 1/2
125 1/4	125 1/8	Am Mot	394,700	123 1/2	123 1/2	+1 1/2	125 1/4	125 1/8	125 1/4
125 1/8	125 1/8	Am T & T	357,300	58 1/2	57 1/2	-1 1/2	125 1/8	125 1/8	125 1/8
125 1/8	125 1/8	Gl West Finl	356,600	62 1/2	62 1/2	+1 1/2	125 1/8	125 1/8	125 1/8
125 1/8	125 1/8	47 1/2 Pan Am	346,000	62 1/2	62 1/2	+1 1/2	125 1/8	125 1/8	125 1/8
125 1/8	125 1/8	Collins Rad	328,200	75 1/2	75 1/2	+1 1/2	125 1/8	125 1/8	125 1/8
125 1/8	125 1/8	23 1/2 Atlas Cp	304,200	47 1/2	47 1/2	+1 1/2	125 1/8	125 1/8	125 1/8
125 1/8	125 1/8	42 CBS	304,000	50 1/2	50 1/2	+1 1/2	125 1/8	125 1/8	125 1/8
125 1/8	125 1/8	78 1/2 Magnavox	289,500	110 1/2	110 1/2	+1 1/2	125 1/8	125 1/8	125 1/8
125 1/8	125 1/8	47 1/2 Ling S Vgnt	285,500	71 1/2	71 1/2	+1 1/2	125 1/8	125 1/8	125 1/8
125 1/8	125 1/8	85 Tex G Sul	283,900	118 1/2	118 1/2	+1 1/2	125 1/8	125 1/8	125 1/8
125 1/8	125 1/8	38 1/2 Com Colv	278,400	58 1/2	58 1/2	+1 1/2	125 1/8	125 1/8	125 1/8
125 1/8	125 1/8	46 1/2 RCA	275,600	54 1/2	54 1/2	+1 1/2	125 1/8	125 1/8	125 1/8
125 1/8	125 1/8	36 Raytheon	272,900	47 1/2	47 1/2	+1 1/2	125 1/8	125 1/8	125 1/8
125 1/8	125 1/8	28 1/2 Massey F	272,100	300 1/2	298 1/2	+1 1/2	125 1/8	125 1/8	125 1/8
125 1/8	125 1/8	74 East Air Lin	242,500	87 1/2	87 1/2	+1 1/2	125 1/8	125 1/8	125 1/8
125 1/8	125 1/8	108 1/2 Polaroid	226,800	149 1/2	148 1/2	+1 1/2	125 1/8	125 1/8	125 1/8

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE									
Yearly high-low weekly sales, high, low, closing price and net change of the 10 most active American exchange stocks for the week:									
High	Low	Stocks	High	Low	Close	Net	High	Low	Stocks
12 1/2	12 1/2	Gl. Am Indus	1,301,900	12 1/2	12 1/2	+4 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
9 1/16	9 1/16	Burma Mines	1,282,600	9 1/16	9 1/16	+4 1/2	9 1/16	9 1/16	9 1/16
20	20	Fotocrome	650,900	20	19 1/2	+4 1/2	20	20	20
37 1/2	37 1/2	Nat Video	550,400	87 1/2	87 1/2	+4 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
37 1/2	37 1/2	Fly Tiger	443,700	37 1/2	29 1/2	+4 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
13 1/2	13 1/2	Wright Harg	365,100	13 1/2	11 1/2	+4 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
12 1/2	12 1/2	Goldfield	342,200	21 1/2	21 1/2	+4 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
39	39	Syntex CP	331,600	104 1/2	97 1/2	+4 1/2	39	39	39
2	2	Atlas Min	301,100	35	26 1/2	+4 1/2	2	2	2
2	2	Cont. Mater	297,700	2	1 1/2	+4 1/2	2	2	2

Outlook for Tax Increase Stays Muddled During Week

NEW YORK (AP) — The outlook for a federal income tax increase remained muddled during the week as the Johnson administration endeavored to make its stand clear.

The President said he didn't want to rush in prematurely with an anti-inflationary tax boost.

He said that whether a tax increase will be necessary in order to draw off some private purchasing power will depend on congressional appropriations and government expenditures, plus the reaction from the corporate and individual income tax speedup enacted this month and the Jan. 1 increase in payroll taxes.

Johnson noted that tax actions already adopted have had a dampening effect on the economy and cited a variety of economic indicators that are believed to weigh against the need for a tax increase.

Among them are the 17 percent drop in housing starts in February, slight declines in factory orders for durable goods and in retail sales, a moderate increase in inventories in January and the leveling off of some farm and food prices.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler said there is "still some room for reasonable doubt" as to whether taxes should be raised.

He indicated that the decision will be made perhaps a month from now.

"The time for decision is coming nearer and the period immediately ahead should tell the story," he said.

Fowler added that during the latter part of April "we will have an accurate statistical contour of the very important first quarter as well as the second quarter, coming as it did after two months of mixed signals."

At that time, he said, "we will have a firmer basis than we now have for deciding whether or not further fiscal action is required."

He explained that whether Congress adds much to spending and thus to the \$1.8-billion deficit for the fiscal year starting July 1 will be an important consideration.

The Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York said that the fifth birthday of the current business expansion finds U.S. production at a record level.

At that time, he said, "we will have a firmer basis than we now have for deciding whether or not further fiscal action is required."

He explained that whether Congress adds much to spending and thus to the \$1.8-billion deficit for the fiscal year starting July 1 will be an important consideration.

The Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York said that the fifth birthday of the current business expansion finds U.S. production at a record level.

At that time, he said, "we will have a firmer basis than we now have for deciding whether or not further fiscal action is required."

He explained that whether Congress adds much to spending and thus to the \$1.8-billion deficit for the fiscal year starting July 1 will be an important consideration.

The Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York said that the fifth birthday of the current business expansion finds U.S. production at a record level.

At that time, he said, "we will have a firmer basis than we now have for deciding whether or not further fiscal action is required."

He explained that whether Congress adds much to spending and thus to the \$1.8-billion deficit for the fiscal year starting July 1 will be an important consideration.

The Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York said that the fifth birthday of the current business expansion finds U.S. production at a record level.

At that time, he said, "we will have a firmer basis than we now have for deciding whether or not further fiscal action is required."

He explained that whether Congress adds much to spending and thus to the \$1.8-billion deficit for the fiscal year starting July 1 will be an important consideration.

The Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York said that the fifth birthday of the current business expansion finds U.S. production at a record level.

At that time, he said, "we will have a firmer basis than we now have for deciding whether or not further fiscal action is required."

He explained that whether Congress adds much to spending and thus to the \$1.8-billion deficit for the fiscal year starting July 1 will be an important consideration.

The Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York said that the fifth birthday of the current business expansion finds U.S. production at a record level.

At that time, he said, "we will have a firmer basis than we now have for deciding whether or not further fiscal action is required."

Stock Mart

Puts Halt to Long Decline

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market last week made its first advance in six weeks, halting the long decline from the peaks of Feb. 9.

Signs of resistance to further retreat showed in its fourth week. The fifth week ended with three straight daily advances which stretched into five including the past Monday and Tuesday.

Profit taking Wednesday continued mildly on Thursday. By Friday, however, the market was rising again and the week ended with a modest gain on average.

The Dow Jones industrial average advanced 7.07 to 929.95. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 1.2 to 344.8, its first weekly rise since the week ended Feb. 12.

"The stock market now seems to have discounted — about as much as it intends to — the possibility of higher taxes and the implications of fiscal and monetary pressures," said Goodbonds and Co.

On Wall Street they were saying, "the market never discounts the same thing twice" and the feeling was that if a small tax increase should be put into effect later in the year, the prices of stock have already been amply reduced to reflect any diminution of profits as a result of a tax rise.

The same psychology applied to the current raising of interest rates and tightening of credit. The feeling was that this was a familiar money cycle phase and that business was booming.

Third quarter profits — soon to be published — should make good reading and there was no economic disaster immediately in prospect.

Bond prices were higher in all segments of the market. The price of the past week, but dropped sharply at the end as credit continued to tighten.

The result was that many early advances were neutralized and the week's net showing was mixed.

The Federal Reserve reported that commercial bank credit the past week was the highest since March 1960 when the nation was shaking off a recession.

Bond volume for the week totaled a par value of \$70.15 million.

Horner Is Honored by FFA Group

RUPERT — Dave Horner, sophomore at Minico high school, was named Farmer of the Month for March. Horner was chosen for the award by the West Minico Chapter for his outstanding work in the organization.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Horner, Paul, Dave has been very active in FFA work and is serving as treasurer of his chapter. He especially likes fitting and showing sheep.

He won grand champion three years as a 4-H member and as an FFA member, has won grand champion fitting and showing and also top fat lamb which netted him a profit at the Fat Stock sale sponsored by the Rupert Chamber of Commerce.

His projects are mostly sheep and he has built up his stock to 25 head of good ewes and also has sugar beets as a crop project.

Pupils Listed

BLISS — The Bliss high school honor roll for the fourth six weeks has been released by Supt. Marvin Rose.

Seniors are Steve Slane, Claudia Hallows, Doris Graves and Debra Brown. Juniors include Stanley Belsher, Tim Swadlow and Dan Butler. Freshmen on the honor roll are Ivy Parker, Larry Davidson and Mary Butler.

Magic Valley Calendar

MARCH 27
RUPERT — District Business and Professional Women's Club annual meeting at the Episcopal church.

MARCH 31-APRIL 2
TWIN FALLS — Idaho Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, State conference will be held at the American Legion Hall.

APRIL 21
TWIN FALLS — Mary Jane Barton, harpist, Community Concert.

APRIL 22-24
BURLEY — Twenty-sixth annual Rocky Mountain Regional Soroptimist Conference of Soroptimist Federation of Americas Inc., at Ponderosa Inn.

APRIL 27
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Federated Music Club will sponsor the Vandeleers from the University of Idaho at O'Leary Junior High School Auditorium.

JUNE 12
RUPERT — Rodeo Queens Riding Contest, 2 p.m. at Minidoka County Fairgrounds.

JUNE 23-25
TWIN FALLS — Veterans of World War I and Auxiliary state convention with headquarters at the Rogerson Hotel.

JUNE 25
RUPERT — Annual Chuckwagon Jamboree at Rupert Civic Building.

JULY 1-2-3-4
RUPERT — Part-mutual racing at Minidoka County Fairgrounds.

JULY 24
BUHL — Jaycees Sagebrush Days-Fourth of July celebration.

JULY 23-4
RUPERT — Rupert Rodeo and Fourth of July Celebration, including July 4 parade.

JULY 15-AUG. 28
BUHL — Antique Festival Theatre.

JULY 29, 30 AND 31
BURLEY — Second Annual Idaho Aerospace Days, sponsored by Idaho State Air Force Association.

TIMES-NEWS PUBLIC FORUM

Debate on Sales Tax Issue Is Urged by T.F. Writer

Editor, Times-News: Reference is made to Gen. H. G. Lauderbach's letter in the Times-News Forum (March 20) entitled, "Ravenscroft rapped for opposition to sales tax," and his election to chairman of the Twin Falls County chapter of the "Forward Idaho Committee."

Since the word "forward" has many definitions, we will take the one "to the front."

Gen. Lauderbach's military training was to advance; retreat, as the last resort. The writer has never known Vernon to run from anything. General, Mr. Ravenscroft will not take your suggestion and take the easiest way out by resigning from the Legislature.

Since you are both gentlemen of your word, why don't you discuss the question of sales tax in an open debate and let the citizens of Idaho decide for themselves whether they want the sales tax or not, after the facts have been presented to them.

General, you may name the time and place for such a debate and we will have Mr. Ravenscroft there. I would like to

The writer further noted Times-News (March 22) that one of the "Four Horsemen" addressed the organizational meeting of the Forward Idaho Committee. This is the same gentleman with his three cohorts who were so active as lobbyists for the sales tax at the last general session of the Legislature. They presented erroneous facts to the members of the Legislature.

Our public schools were used to popularize the sales tax, but it is now apparent that schools receive only a fraction of the total tax collected.

The sales tax collects \$57 million per biennium. The average teacher's raise was \$500 per year, totaling 7 1/2 million per biennium — only 13.2 per cent of the collections.

Combine every increase for teachers, universities, colleges, public schools, higher education, you still find only 23 million, part of which is removed from the needs of Idaho children.

Twenty-three million can be replaced by a combination of parts of three programs:

1. Growth — which now exceeds 10 million per biennium.

2. Savings — specific studies show opportunities to save 10 million per biennium.

3. Alternative taxes — Neighboring states use at least two forms of ability-to-pay taxation, each of which would raise over 15 million.

What happens to the other 34 million? Six million goes to the state's bureaucracy over one million for collection expenses, the balance to so-called tax relief. Is this "relief" distributed on a fair basis? Get your own federal and state tax forms; also, Idaho 1963 and 1965 withholding tables and check the figures for yourself.

A family of five with a gross taxable income of \$4,000 pays \$40 sales tax and receives a reduction in state income tax of \$18.53, for a net increased cost of \$61.47.

A family of five making \$50,000 pays sales tax of \$222, but gets a reduction in state income tax of \$386.00. Net profit, \$164.

Idaho taxes have been shifted to retired couples, laboring men, small farmers, and others least able to pay. This shift was premeditated. The budget message to the 38th Legislature contains this quotation:

"It is the young managers who make location decisions. We need a tax structure that will be personally attractive to them."

VERNON F. RAVENSCROFT (Tuttle)

Truck Route Improvement Is Seen Big Need in T.F.

Editor, Times-News: Regarding the recent editorial calling attention of the City Highway Commission to basic faults, I, too, agree that the commission should not ignore some traffic faults overlooked for years in Twin Falls.

They might even board a diesel tractor-trailer unit 50 to 60 feet long and negotiate the Twin Falls truck route from Five Points East to Addison Avenue West.

When they get to the intersection of Second Avenue and Eighth Street West they might notice the distance needed to properly clear it with a truck.

In a distance of two and one-half blocks there are three turns, two complete stops, one traffic signal and two one-way streets, in opposite directions.

And if other citizens of Twin Falls don't voice their opinions or discuss their viewpoints as you have, I'm not sure your traffic six months from now won't be just as bad.

Sanders Hits 66 To Assume Lead At Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Doug Sanders delighted the gallery with his bright red golf clothes and his flashing six-under-par 66 score Saturday for a 202 total and a two-stroke lead in the \$82,000 Jacksonville Open. He shot past Gay Brewer Jr., who had a 71, and Tommy Bolt of Sarasota, Fla., who scored 68. They head into Sunday's final 18 holes with 204s.

Sports FROM ALL ANGLES

By LARRY HOVEY
Perhaps the happiest man in Magic Valley these days is Bill Schoen, Rupert, who pulled off a major coup in making a ("don't call it 'outlaw'—I hate that term") basketball tournament pay off.

Not only did Schoen's brainchild, officially dubbed Northern Intermountain Association AAU Basketball Tournament, payoff at the turnstile, it also made a good impression on the Amateur Athletic Union.

Schoen, whose vocation is "making Swiss Cheese," has an avocation of promoting. "I love to promote," says the man who ran the Rupert City Basketball League and the AAU tournament with once and a while a thank you and nothing more.

He wanted an (for lack of better term) out-law tournament to wind up the season at Rupert and toyed with the idea of playoffs between the top teams from the Rupert and Twin Falls city leagues. He shifted to a wide open 16-team affair and came up with the idea of getting the AAU to sanction it.

"I thought getting the AAU sanction would help us. Another thing I didn't want was playing day games and having teams play two or three times a day like they do in double elimination tournaments," he recalls.

Several, including this writer, doubted that he could attract any talent from out of the area to a tournament that would last six days and offer only single elimination without benefit of consolation.

But he got a real good break and things went just as he planned. The AAU tag impressed basketball players from the Nampa-Boise-Caldwell area and also the boys around Pocatello, where Doran (Bus) Connor, a Heyburn boy, would have to get some credit for rounding up and interesting a good team.

Valley Nursing Home, which draws tall boys from throughout the area, and the Mountain Home Plainsmen, who just missed being in the championship category, put a four-team emphasis on the meet.

Then Schoen did a smart thing, something too many out-law basketball tournament promoters overlook. He rated his entries and seeded the tough ones in opposite brackets. With the lineup that Pocatello and Nampa brought into the meet it was obvious these were the two teams to beat. So Schoen separated them to the point they could only meet in the finals. It worked out just that way, although Valley Nursing Home almost upset his ratings in the semi-finals.

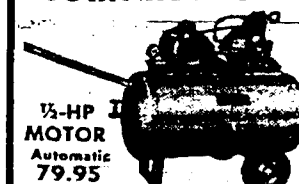
With about eight rather mediocre by comparison, clubs, Schoen got another blessing when Pocatello and Nampa showed up in an avarice mood. They gunned for point records, which was hardly nice for the opposition, but pleasing to the crowd.

When it became evident that Schoen had something somewhat better than the usual run of outlaw players, the crowds started showing up. The last night it drew from 900 to 1,000, which conservatively could be described as fantastic.

To top it off the championship game went into an overtime, but we can hardly give Schoen credit for that.

The question remains—what do you do for an encore? "Next year it'll be better," he says. "An AAU man from Salt Lake City (Tom Curtis) was here Saturday night and he was really impressed with the caliber of basketball, the crowds and the coverage. He

PORTA-AIR COMPRESSORS



Complete Line of PORTABLE COMPRESSORS For the farm.

ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY
121 3rd Ave. W., 733-2049

THE TIMES-NEWS

Sunday, March 27, 1966 13

SPORTS



LARGE RAINBOW TROUT taken Friday from Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir is displayed by its taker, Orville Clark. The fish measured 24 inches and tipped the scales at 6 pounds, 14 ounces. Clark was fishing from the bank and was using woolly worm fly. (Times-News photo)

Half Hour of Work Results In Big Trout

It took a half hour of careful work Friday, but after he was done Orville Clark of Twin Falls netted — literally — a 24-inch, 6-pound, 14 ounce Rainbow trout.

Clark and Floyd Curry were working the waters of Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir from the bank between Grey's Landing and the source of the reservoir. Clark was using a woolly worm when he tied into the big one.

Clark and Curry caught several others during the day, "but they weren't as large."

The men stuck mostly to fly fishing, using light gear in regular outfits.

The success of the two followed the reports coming out of the area for the past three or four weeks. Many fishermen report that while action hasn't been real lively, the fish taken have been well worth the effort.

The reservoir is expected to sustain considerable pressure this spring, relieved only by the general opening this summer. It is open to year-round fishing.

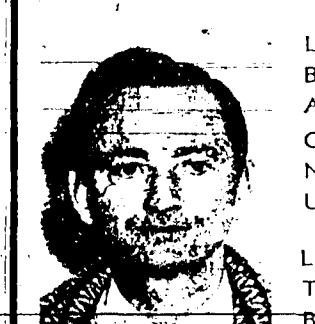
Steelhead SALMON—Idaho Fish and Game Department at a North Fork checking station counted 282 steelhead fishermen with 61 fish.

Don Corley, regional fisheries biologist, said the fishermen had spent 2,800 hours fishing for an average of 45.9 hours per fish. Fishing as a result was described as not as good as during a check made a week earlier.

Bengals Divide Pair With NNC

NAMPA (AP)—Idaho State used a two-hit shutout by Tom Lundy to salvage a split of its doubleheader with Northwest Nazarene College Saturday. The Crusaders came back to win the nightcap, 11-3.

Lundy shut the NNC nine off without a serious threat in the first game and his mates gave him a 3-9 cushion in the fourth inning. A pair of walks, Pano Angelo's single and a double by Leo Knudson produced all the scoring.



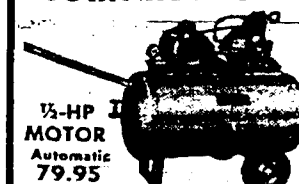
LEONHARD FISCHER

1960 International 1/2-ton Pickup

A very nice unit with V-8 motor and 4-speed transmission. This pickup has a deluxe heater, heavy duty tires, a Krenzel hitch and mirror. An A-1 pickup! Our spring price \$995

Bus. Phone 733-1019 Res. Phone 733-1264

PORTA-AIR COMPRESSORS



Complete Line of PORTABLE COMPRESSORS For the farm.

ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY
121 3rd Ave. W., 733-2049

BUHL J.C.'s PRESENTS
Moore's All American Redheads
Nationally known girls basketball team
VS.
High School Men Faculty
TUES., MARCH 29th 8:00 p.m.
BUHL HIGH SCHOOL GYM
1.25 Adults 1.00 Students 75c Children

BOLSTERS LINE
OGDEN, Utah (AP) — The Weber State College forward line was bolstered Saturday when two tackles from Washington junior-colleger announced they were transferring to the Big Sky school this spring.

WSU Blanks Idaho in Meet Finals

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — Washington State University won its fourth straight Banana Belt Collegiate Baseball Tournament here Saturday with a 2-0 victory over Idaho.

It was the two-hit pitching of WSU hurler Dan Frisella and two-earned Cougar runs in the sixth inning that shut out the Vandals.

Frisella allowed two singles,

struck out nine, walked one and allowed one runner as far as third.

Idaho's Bill Stoneman turned in a creditable pitching performance but it was his defensive play which led to his downfall. He walked Gary Strom to lead off the sixth and Dale Ford attempted to sacrifice Strom to second. Ford bunted back to Stoneman, who made a bad throw attempting to get Strom at second. Strom moved to third and Ford went to second on the play.

With one out, Bud Beemer squeezed in Strom. Stoneman fielded the ball and made a bad throw to first. Wayne Adams,

the second baseman who was covering first, saw Ford breaking for the plate and threw home. His throw was wide and the Cougars had their two runs.

In the second afternoon game, Bob Vick's triple drove in two of Montana's third-inning runs as the Grizzlies edged Eastern Washington 3-2 in the battle for fifth.

Gonzaga took third place, defeating Seattle University 5-4. In other games Saturday, WSU won its way into the final by downing Gonzaga 4-1 and Idaho whipped Seattle 10-3. Eastern dumped Lewis and Clark of Portland 9-2 and Montana edged Montana State 7-6.

You Can Count on Us...
Quality Costs No More at Sears

Sears Automotive Center

Have Your Car Serviced as You Shop

Complete 4-Wheel
Brake Jobs

Avoid Continual
Costly Engine Troubles
REPLACE
!! don't repair

Includes Parts and Labor
16.22

- Remove and disassemble all four wheels
- Rebuild or replace wheel cylinders
- Inspect the master cylinder
- Install new oversize brake shoes
- Install new holddown and release springs
- Flush and bleed hydraulic brake system
- Fill to capacity with new brake fluid
- Repack front wheel bearings
- Accurately adjust each wheel
- Adjust emergency cable and assembly
- Road test for final inspection

We've Sold Over 1 Million
ALLSTATE
Engines

As Low As
11.50
Per Mo.

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Read the Hard Cold Facts
that Make a Battery Hot

NO MONEY DOWN
on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Sears Remanufactured
6 & V-8
Engines

Enjoy the Feel of New-Car Power

Cylinder block, heads, crankshaft, cam and other vital parts are accurately rebuilt to equal or exceed original specifications. Many brand-new parts are added to assure long life. There's an engine to fit your car or truck... over 250 models. You can trade-in your old engine, too.

Fits Most 12-Volt Cars: Chevrolet, 1955-63; Plymouth, 1956-64; Pontiac, 1955-64; Oldsmobile, 1956-65; others. Has 20-Amp. hour rating of 60.

18.95 with trade-in

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Revolving Charge

GUARANTEED 36 MONTHS

Free replacement within 90 days of purchase, if battery proves defective. After 90 days, we replace the battery, if defective, and charge you only for the period of ownership, based on the regular price less trade-in at the time of return, pro-rated over the number of months guaranteed.

Shop at Sears and Save
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

403 MAIN AVE. W.
PHONE 733-0821
FREE PARKING

STORE HOURS:
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat.
9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Mon., Fri., 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SCHRANZ UPSETS KILLY IN GIANT SLALOM

Miss Goitschel Becomes Double Winner as France Collects Werner Ski Cup

SUN VALLEY—Austrian Carl Schranz put himself on the spot with his mouth earlier in the week but took himself off it Saturday on his skis as he defeated France's Jean Claude Killy and won the giant slalom portion of the America International Team ski race. Schranz, who challenged U.S. editorial adulation of the French and a relative snub of Austria, defeated Killy by 28-hundredths of a point.

It made him the top individual of the meet with a first and two seconds. But France, coming through for the castigated U.S. journalists, won the overall team championship and that was why the five teams were in Sun Valley this weekend.

Killy, considered the best slalom runner, won that event Thursday but fell to last in Friday's downhill. In the interim Schranz expressed his disapproval of American journalism to set up an international duel in Saturday's giant slalom.

Schranz covered the course in 1:42.82 against 1:42.79 for Killy. But France's Guy Perillat took third at 1:44.82 and Schranz didn't get enough help from his Austrian teammates to make the team title.

The French winning effort again could be traced to a great

moving. The women with Marielle Goitschel coming back with another first. She won the slalom and was fourth in the downhill, although earlier she said the downhill made her "afraid." Nancy Greene, Canada, took second, a full second and 16-hundredths behind the 20-year-old French girl.

The U. S. efforts were paced by Jim Heuga, Tahoe City, who had a 1:45.33 in the men's event and Wendy Allen, who had a 1:16.66. Both placed fifth.

France wound up with 205 points while Austria had 207. Austria led briefly on Schranz's victory but then fell back. Switzerland took third with 105 while the U. S. had 90 and Canada 87.

The French will receive the Werner Cup at a special banquet Sunday. The cup is in memory of U. S. skier Bud Werner who was killed in an avalanche.

Despite another day of costly tumbles, U. S. Coach Bob Beattie still held out hope for American ski fortunes. "In my own mind we have some kids that ski very well," he maintained, noting that if Jean Saubert and Joan Hannah hadn't fallen the U. S. would have come in third instead of fifth.

"It is a matter of experience and depth and one of these days the team is going to jell and come out world champions," Beattie promised.

He added the entire team is made up of good skiers where only a season or two ago one or two persons were trying to carry the load. "Heuga used to be good," he said as an illustration. "Now he is consistently good."

The fall sustained by Miss Hannah may have been the most costly. The Miss, who later said she leaned back after hitting a bump and couldn't get forward again, scrambled to her feet and still finished only five seconds out of first.

Miss Saubert, who also fell Thursday, said "the reason I fell is I was looking ahead before I was through the gate and I caught a ski tip on the pole."

She promised an all-out effort in Sunday's Sun Valley races and hopes to win, adding "you think you're skiing well but you never know until you hear the time after the race."

She has no plans of turning professional and hopes to work with junior skiers in the future. She said she was sure she would race in Heavenly Valley, Calif., next week and in the FIS championships in Chile this summer.

1. Karl Schranz, Austria, 1:42.82
2. Jean-Claude Killy, France, 1:42.79
3. Guy Perillat, France, 1:44.82
4. Jim Heuga, U. S., 1:45.33
5. Stefan Karlin, Switzerland, 1:46.17

Women's Giant Slalom
1. Marielle Goitschel, France, 1:14.43
2. Nancy Greene, Canada, 1:15.59
3. Annie Farnes, France, 1:16.28
4. Theresa Obrecht, Switzerland, 1:18.56
5. Wendy Allen, U. S., 1:16.66

Women's Slalom
1. Nancy Greene, Canada, 1:15.59
2. Annie Farnes, France, 1:16.28
3. Theresa Obrecht, Switzerland, 1:18.56
4. Wendy Allen, U. S., 1:16.66
5. Tiaudl Hecker, Austria, 1:17.55

Women's Downhill
1. Nancy Greene, Canada, 1:15.59
2. Annie Farnes, France, 1:16.28
3. Theresa Obrecht, Switzerland, 1:18.56
4. Wendy Allen, U. S., 1:16.66
5. Tiaudl Hecker, Austria, 1:17.55

Women's Super-G
1. Nancy Greene, Canada, 1:15.59
2. Annie Farnes, France, 1:16.28
3. Theresa Obrecht, Switzerland, 1:18.56
4. Wendy Allen, U. S., 1:16.66
5. Tiaudl Hecker, Austria, 1:17.55

Women's Combined
1. Nancy Greene, Canada, 1:15.59
2. Annie Farnes, France, 1:16.28
3. Theresa Obrecht, Switzerland, 1:18.56
4. Wendy Allen, U. S., 1:16.66
5. Tiaudl Hecker, Austria, 1:17.55

Women's Overall
1. Nancy Greene, Canada, 1:15.59
2. Annie Farnes, France, 1:16.28
3. Theresa Obrecht, Switzerland, 1:18.56
4. Wendy Allen, U. S., 1:16.66
5. Tiaudl Hecker, Austria, 1:17.55

Women's Team
1. Nancy Greene, Canada, 1:15.59
2. Annie Farnes, France, 1:16.28
3. Theresa Obrecht, Switzerland, 1:18.56
4. Wendy Allen, U. S., 1:16.66
5. Tiaudl Hecker, Austria, 1:17.55

Women's Relay
1. Nancy Greene, Canada, 1:15.59
2. Annie Farnes, France, 1:16.28
3. Theresa Obrecht, Switzerland, 1:18.56
4. Wendy Allen, U. S., 1:16.66
5. Tiaudl Hecker, Austria, 1:17.55

Women's Mixed
1. Nancy Greene, Canada, 1:15.59
2. Annie Farnes, France, 1:16.28
3. Theresa Obrecht, Switzerland, 1:18.56
4. Wendy Allen, U. S., 1:16.66
5. Tiaudl Hecker, Austria, 1:17.55

Women's Final
1. Nancy Greene, Canada, 1:15.59
2. Annie Farnes, France, 1:16.28
3. Theresa Obrecht, Switzerland, 1:18.56
4. Wendy Allen, U. S., 1:16.66
5. Tiaudl Hecker, Austria, 1:17.55



SPRAYING SNOW AS SHE turns through the gates of the giant slalom course in Saturday's portion of the American International ski races at Sun Valley is Wendy Allen of the U. S. team. Miss Allen placed fifth in Saturday's race with a time of 1:16.66. Winner was Marielle Goitschel of France in 1:14.43. (Times-News photo)

THE TIMES-NEWS SPORTS

Sunday, March 27, 1966 15

Fords Win Sebring; Five Persons Killed

SEBRING, Fla. (AP) — Ken Miles of Los Angeles led Ford's overwhelming 1-2-3 sweep of European opposition Saturday in a dangerous, tragic 12-hour speed duel at Sebring that left one driver and four spectators dead. Canadian champion Bob McLean died instantly in a fiery explosion of his crashing racer and four other persons were killed by a German car that hurtled into the crowd after a track collision.

Ford's spectacular success marked the greatest victory American cars have ever scored over the European speedsters which have ruled the world's race courses for half a century.

Miles, driving a powerful Ford XI, flashed across the winner in a record average speed of 98.631 miles an hour, traveling 228 laps for 1,285.6 miles over the 5.2 mile course.

His triumph came after a second Ford, driven by Dan Gurney, Costa Mesa, Calif., and the leader for 11 hours, coasted to a stop with an empty gas tank in the closing minutes.

Gurney's big push got his car across second. Officials first went into a huddle and announced he had taken second place. About an hour later, however, they reversed themselves and ruled he was disqualified.

That meant it was 1-2-3 for Ford, instead of 1-2-3-4.

Following Miles in the official standings were a Mark II driven by Walt Hansen of Bedminster, N.J., and Mark Donohue of Murray Hill, N.J., and Ford GT40, piloted by Peter Revson of New York and Skip Scott of Devon, Pa.

To complete the shutout of the Ferraris, a German Porsche driven by Hans Herrmann of Germany and Joe Buzzetta of Smithtown, N.Y., moved up to take fourth.

It was Ford's second runaway victory in the first two 1966 races for the world manufacturer's championship. They had finished 1-2-3 last month in the 24-hour Continental at Daytona Beach, with Miles also helping drive the winning car.

Dan Gurney of Costa Mesa, Calif., had seemed like a sure winner in a Ford Mark II until he exhausted his fuel in an agonizing finish. He pushed his car across the line.

Ford now goes into the third and most-watched race of the year — the great 24-hour at Le Mans, France — with a big lead over the Italian Ferraris that have ruled the racing world for years.

As the speeding cars hurtled into the night with headlights picking a way through the darkness, a little German Porsche collided with a Ferrari and smashed into a crowd watching the cars maneuver around a dangerous turn on the abandoned airport.

Three persons were killed instantly. Fourth died later. Four others were injured.

Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., driver of the Ferrari, said he missed a downshift, spun into the turn and collided with the Porsche driven by Don Wester of Monterey, Calif. Both driv-

ers came through the disaster unhurt.

Earlier, the Canadian driving champion, Bob McLean, died instantly in a fiery crash off a hairpin turn, becoming the first victim of a Sebring race since 1959.

Killed by the Porsche were Willis Edenfield of Lakeland, Fla., and his two sons, Willis Jr., 19, and Mark, 8. Fatally injured was Mrs. Ford Heacock, wife of a prominent Sebring insurance executive.

Bruins Split Pair With Mtn. Home

Twin Falls and Mountain Home split a doubleheader Saturday, the Bruins winning the first game 2-1 and bowing 11-8 in the second.

Mountain Home took the lead in the opener when Boyd Gallely singled, took third on an error and scored on Gridley's sacrifice fly.

Mountain Home protected that until the fifth inning when Steve Sorin got things going for Twin Falls with a hit. Mark Brown doubled and both runners scored on a single by Bob Holmes.

The second game was a matter of Dave Miller's bat and the relief pitching of Fletcher.

Miller homered in the first inning, bringing the singling Hill home in front of him.

Twin Falls erased those easily, scoring five times with Scott Swope's base-loaded triple, and error and three walks providing the fuel for the rally.

The Tigers pulled into an 8-8 tie in the sixth with Miller and Phil Gridley providing the punch with singles.

Then with Fletcher easily controlling Twin Falls, Mountain Home wrapped it up with three more in the seventh, Miller's double playing two runs after an error and succession of bunts has provided one run.

ers came through the disaster unhurt.

Earlier, the Canadian driving champion, Bob McLean, died instantly in a fiery crash off a hairpin turn, becoming the first victim of a Sebring race since 1959.

Killed by the Porsche were Willis Edenfield of Lakeland, Fla., and his two sons, Willis Jr., 19, and Mark, 8. Fatally injured was Mrs. Ford Heacock, wife of a prominent Sebring insurance executive.

ers came through the disaster unhurt.

Earlier, the Canadian driving champion, Bob McLean, died instantly in a fiery crash off a hairpin turn, becoming the first victim of a Sebring race since 1959.

Killed by the Porsche were Willis Edenfield of Lakeland, Fla., and his two sons, Willis Jr., 19, and Mark, 8. Fatally injured was Mrs. Ford Heacock, wife of a prominent Sebring insurance executive.

ers came through the disaster unhurt.

Earlier, the Canadian driving champion, Bob McLean, died instantly in a fiery crash off a hairpin turn, becoming the first victim of a Sebring race since 1959.

Killed by the Porsche were Willis Edenfield of Lakeland, Fla., and his two sons, Willis Jr., 19, and Mark, 8. Fatally injured was Mrs. Ford Heacock, wife of a prominent Sebring insurance executive.

Valley Comes Out of Losers' Bracket to Win Outlaw Crown

FILER — Dog tired Valley Nursing Home, playing its fifth game of the day, mustered a championship rally in the final three minutes Saturday night to nip Faux Cigar Store, Buhl, 54-51 and claim the Magic Valley Outlaw Basketball title.

This year's championship club boasted a large number of men who played for the Burley Sports Good Specialty champions of last year, Westcott Oil, Twin Falls, won third and Snake River Trout Farm, Buhl, was awarded the sportsmanship trophy.

Valley Nursing made its championship bid in the final three minutes and 37 seconds after Faux had built up second half leads that at times reached 11 points.

After establishing a 49-40 edge Faux went into a delay game and the slowdown proved fatal. Valley picked off the ball several times and built up a head of steam as Gary Bogle and Roger Anderson converted turnovers into points. Cantrell got a pair of Valley free throws and Milt Horton, who had 118 points overall Saturday, pulled Valley to within one.

Larry Shark's free throw boosted Faux to 50 but Anderson's bucket tied it with 1:23 to play. Just 20 seconds later Horton tanked a short set shot to give Valley the lead for good. Bogle collected two free throws to mount a four-point edge and Faux could reply only with a Doug Pember charity toss.

Horton started Valley in quest of the championship in its first game. He hit 38 points to lead Valley to a tight 63-57 decision over the Jerome Merchants.

Faux handed Westcott its first defeat 59-41 and Y-Inn, Bliss, eliminated Rangen's, Buhl, 66-36.

Castleford sent Y-Inn home 45-38 and Valley came back to nipt the Filer Merchants 75-54.

Horton cooling off to 25, Faux then won its way into the championship game by dropping Westcott Oil 57-37. Valley followed by dropping Castleford 58-54.

In the night session Valley, getting good early scoring from Bogle, topped Westcott 59-45 and set up the final.

After establishing a 49-40 edge Faux went into a delay game and the slowdown proved fatal. Valley picked off the ball several times and built up a head of steam as Gary Bogle and Roger Anderson converted turnovers into points. Cantrell got a pair of Valley free throws and Milt Horton, who had 118 points overall Saturday, pulled Valley to within one.

Larry Shark's free throw boosted Faux to 50 but Anderson's bucket tied it with 1:23 to play. Just 20 seconds later Horton tanked a short set shot to give Valley the lead for good. Bogle collected two free throws to mount a four-point edge and Faux could reply only with a Doug Pember charity toss.

Horton started Valley in quest of the championship in its first game. He hit 38 points to lead Valley to a tight 63-57 decision over the Jerome Merchants.

Faux handed Westcott its first defeat 59-41 and Y-Inn, Bliss, eliminated Rangen's, Buhl, 66-36.

Castleford sent Y-Inn home 45-38 and Valley came back to nipt the Filer Merchants 75-54.

Horton cooling off to 25, Faux then won its way into the championship game by dropping Westcott Oil 57-37. Valley followed by dropping Castleford 58-54.

In the night session Valley, getting good early scoring from Bogle, topped Westcott 59-45 and set up the final.

After establishing a 49-40 edge Faux went into a delay game and the slowdown proved fatal. Valley picked off the ball several times and built up a head of steam as Gary Bogle and Roger Anderson converted turnovers into points. Cantrell got a pair of Valley free throws and Milt Horton, who had 118 points overall Saturday, pulled Valley to within one.

Larry Shark's free throw boosted Faux to 50 but Anderson's bucket tied it with 1:23 to play. Just 20 seconds later Horton tanked a short set shot to give Valley the lead for good. Bogle collected two free throws to mount a four-point edge and Faux could reply only with a Doug Pember charity toss.

Horton started Valley in quest of the championship in its first game. He hit 38 points to lead Valley to a tight 63-57 decision over the Jerome Merchants.

FILER — Dog tired Valley Nursing Home, playing its fifth game of the day, mustered a championship rally in the final three minutes Saturday night to nip Faux Cigar Store, Buhl, 54-51 and claim the Magic Valley Outlaw Basketball title.

This year's championship club boasted a large number of men who played for the Burley Sports Good Specialty champions of last year, Westcott Oil, Twin Falls, won third and Snake River Trout Farm, Buhl, was awarded the sportsmanship trophy.

Valley Nursing made its championship bid in the final three minutes and 37 seconds after Faux had built up second half leads that at times reached 11 points.

After establishing a 49-40 edge Faux went into a delay game and the slowdown proved fatal. Valley picked off the ball several times and built up a head of steam as Gary Bogle and Roger Anderson converted turnovers into points. Cantrell got a pair of Valley free throws and Milt Horton, who had 118 points overall Saturday, pulled Valley to within one.

Larry Shark's free throw boosted Faux to 50 but Anderson's bucket tied it with 1:23 to play. Just 20 seconds later Horton tanked a short set shot to give Valley the lead for good. Bogle collected two free throws to mount a four-point edge and Faux could reply only with a Doug Pember charity toss.

Horton started Valley in quest of the championship in its first game. He hit 38 points to lead Valley to a tight 63-57 decision over the Jerome Merchants.

Faux handed Westcott its first defeat 59-41 and Y-Inn, Bliss, eliminated Rangen's, Buhl, 66-36.

Castleford sent Y-Inn home 45-38 and Valley came back to nipt the Filer Merchants 75-54.

Horton cooling off to 25, Faux then won its way into the championship game by dropping Westcott Oil 57-37. Valley followed by dropping Castleford 58-54.

In the night session Valley, getting good early scoring from Bogle, topped Westcott 59-45 and set up the final.

After establishing a 49-40 edge Faux went into a delay game and the slowdown proved fatal. Valley picked off the ball several times and built up a head of steam as Gary Bogle and Roger Anderson converted turnovers into points. Cantrell got a pair of Valley free throws and Milt Horton, who had 118 points overall Saturday, pulled Valley to within one.

Larry Shark's free throw boosted Faux to 50 but Anderson's bucket tied it with 1:23 to play. Just 20 seconds later Horton tanked a short set shot to give Valley the lead for good. Bogle collected two free throws to mount a four-point edge and Faux could reply only with a Doug Pember charity toss.

Horton started Valley in quest of the championship in its first game. He hit 38 points to lead Valley to a tight 63-57 decision over the Jerome Merchants.

Faux handed Westcott its first defeat 59-41 and Y-Inn, Bliss, eliminated Rangen's, Buhl, 66-36.

Castleford sent Y-Inn home 45-38 and Valley came back to nipt the Filer Merchants 75-54.

Horton cooling off to 25, Faux then won its way into the championship game by dropping Westcott Oil 57-37. Valley followed by dropping Castleford 58-54.

In the night session Valley, getting good early scoring from Bogle, topped Westcott 59-45 and set up the final.

After establishing a 49-40 edge Faux went into a delay game and the slowdown proved fatal. Valley picked off the ball several times and built up a head of steam as Gary Bogle and Roger Anderson converted turnovers into points. Cantrell got a pair of Valley free throws and Milt Horton, who had 118 points overall Saturday, pulled Valley to within one.

Larry Shark's free throw boosted Faux to 50 but Anderson's bucket tied it with 1:23 to play. Just 20 seconds later Horton tanked a short set shot to give Valley the lead for good. Bogle collected two free throws to mount a four-point edge and Faux could reply only with a Doug Pember charity toss.

Horton started Valley in quest of the championship in its first game. He hit 38 points to lead Valley to a tight 63-57 decision over the Jerome Merchants.

East Rips West in All-Star Cage Game

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—The East, with All-America Cazzle Russell leading the way, exploded in the second half and defeated the West 126-99 in the College All-Star basketball game Saturday. The Michigan star brought the crowd to its feet on several occasions as he ran up 24 points and led the scoring. He got 17 points in the second half. The East out-ran and out-passed the West in a flashy display of ball-handling. Russell and Kentucky's Larry Conley shot point passes past the taller but slower West squad.

Russell got strong support from the nation's leading scorer, Dave Schellhase of Purdue, who totaled 17 points. Bill Melchionni of Villanova and Bob McIntyre of St. John's of New York got 16 each.

Oregon's Jim Barnett, who tied with Jerry Chambers of Utah for West scoring honors with 19 points, directed the West attack and led its fast break. Complementing Barnett's speed and drive was the outside shooting of Colorado State's Lonnie Wright, who scored 10 points.

The 126 points were the most ever scored by a team in the four-game series.

Is Slated by T.F. Course

The Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course kicked off the season with its annual tee off dance Saturday night at the Elks Club followed by a breakfast and the Men's Spring Best Ball Tournament at the Course Sunday morning.

The breakfast will be held between 7:30 and 10 a.m. Sunday followed by qualifying rounds for the tourney.

Golfers may play during their free time, but must complete the first round by April 3, the second by April 17, the third by April 24 and the final round by May 1.

Two weeks were given for completion of the second round due to the Easter vacation.

After passing pacesetter Forest Prince and with Freddie Angio jumping the last fence about a length in the lead and romped away on the flat run-in for a 20-length victory.

Trained by Fred Winter, who also trained Jay Trump, last year's winner, Angio won \$62,334 for British owner Stuart Levy. Freddie, also runner-up last year, won \$8,159, and Forest Prince \$3,693.

After passing pacesetter Forest Prince and with Freddie Angio jumping the last fence about a length in the lead and romped away on the flat run-in for a 20-length victory.

Trained by Fred Winter, who also trained Jay Trump, last year's winner, Angio won \$62,334 for British owner Stuart Levy. Freddie, also runner-up last year, won \$8,159, and Forest Prince \$3,693.

After passing pacesetter Forest Prince and with Freddie Angio jumping the last fence about a length in the lead and romped away on the flat run-in for a 20-length victory.

Trained by Fred Winter, who also trained Jay Trump, last year's winner, Angio won \$62,334 for British owner Stuart Levy. Freddie, also runner-up last year, won \$8,159, and Forest Prince \$3,693.

After passing pacesetter Forest Prince and with Freddie Angio jumping the last fence about a length in the lead and romped away on the flat run-in for a 20-length victory.

Trained by Fred Winter, who also trained Jay Trump, last year's winner, Angio won \$62,334 for British owner Stuart Levy. Freddie, also runner-up last year, won \$8,159, and Forest Prince \$3,693.

After passing pacesetter Forest Prince and with Freddie Angio jumping the last fence about a length in the lead and romped away on the flat run-in for a 20-length victory.

Trained by Fred Winter, who also trained Jay Trump, last year's winner, Angio won \$62,334 for British owner Stuart Levy. Freddie, also runner-up last year, won \$8,159, and Forest Prince \$3,693.

After passing pacesetter Forest Prince and with Freddie Angio jumping the last fence about a length in the lead and romped away on the flat run-in for a 20-length victory.

Trained by Fred Winter, who also trained Jay Trump, last year's winner, Angio won \$62,334 for British owner Stuart Levy. Freddie, also runner-up last year, won \$8,159, and Forest Prince \$3,693.

After passing pacesetter Forest Prince and with Freddie Angio jumping the last fence about a length in the lead and romped away on the flat run-in for a 20-length victory.

Trained by Fred Winter, who also trained Jay Trump, last year's winner, Angio won \$62,334 for British owner Stuart Levy. Freddie, also runner-up last year, won \$8,159, and Forest Prince \$3,693.

After passing pacesetter Forest Prince and with Freddie Angio jumping the last fence about a length in the lead and romped away on the flat run-in for a 20-length victory.

Trained by Fred Winter, who also trained Jay Trump, last year's winner, Angio won \$62,334 for British owner Stuart Levy. Freddie, also runner-up last year, won \$8,159, and Forest Prince \$3,693.

After passing pacesetter Forest Prince and with Freddie Angio jumping the last fence about a length in the lead and romped away on the flat run-in for a 20-length victory.

Trained by Fred Winter, who also trained Jay Trump, last year's winner, Angio won \$62,334 for British owner Stuart Levy. Freddie, also runner-up last year, won \$8,159, and Forest Prince \$3,693.

After passing pacesetter Forest Prince and with Freddie Angio jumping the last fence about a length in the lead and romped away on the flat run-in for a 20-length victory.

Trained by Fred Winter, who also trained Jay Trump, last year's winner, Angio won \$62,334 for British owner Stuart Levy. Freddie, also runner-up last year, won \$8,159, and Forest Prince \$3,693.

After passing pacesetter Forest Prince and with Freddie Angio jumping the last fence about a length in the lead and romped away on the flat run-in for a 20-length victory.

Trained by Fred Winter, who also trained Jay Trump, last year's winner, Angio won \$62,334 for British owner Stuart Levy. Freddie, also runner-up last year, won \$8,159, and Forest Prince \$3,693.

After passing pacesetter Forest Prince and with Freddie Angio jumping the last fence about a length in the lead and romped away on the flat run-in for a 20-length victory.

Trained by Fred Winter, who also trained Jay Trump, last year's winner, Angio won \$62,334 for British owner Stuart Levy. Freddie, also runner-up last year, won \$8,159, and Forest Prince \$3,693.

After passing pacesetter Forest Prince and with Freddie Angio jumping the last fence about a length in the lead and romped away on the flat run-in for a 20-length victory.

Air Collision Prevention Device Will Save Lives

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — An airplane pilot suddenly hears a beeping sound, looks to his dash panel, sees an arrow pointing upward, and swings his craft in that direction.

That, McDonnell Aircraft Corp., said Thursday, is how air collision can be prevented.

McDonnell calls it Eliminate Range Zero System (EROS), a device that first warns the pilot his craft is approaching another airplane dangerously and then shows him what action to take — up, down or level off.

"This could have prevented

Easter Bunny To Give Eggs At Ketchum

KETCHUM—The Easter Bunny will arrive here via helicopter Easter morning with eggs for all children in the community.

Mrs. Jay Mahoney, chairman of this Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce project, will assist him by holding an "egg-coloring" party the evening of either April 8 or 9 at the Wooden Spur.

Reporting for committee chairman John Sabala on the Four-Wheel Drive races to be held May 29-31 at the mouth of Miller said entries are coming in from all parts of southern Idaho, with the latest from Boise.

Merwin (Bud) Esterholdt told members he felt the trip made by chamber members to the February Fish and Game meeting in Portland in the interests of sportsman salmon fishing had not been in vain.

The Oregon and Washington legislatures have passed laws prohibiting Indians from fishing commercially above the Bonneville Dam and making it illegal for any commercial buyer to purchase from them.

W. D. Martindale, Blaine County assessor, guest speaker, noted all Idaho assessors having to comply with Senate Bill 246, which requires them to place a valuation of 20 per cent of the actual cash value of real and personal property by 1970 for taxing purposes.

He said Blaine County's former valuation was at 15.68 per cent of actual cash value and this year will be raised to 16 per cent, with 1 per cent added each succeeding year until the 20 per cent goal is reached.

Martindale said one way actual cash value is arrived at is through sales data such as revenue stamps placed on deeds. He said that in revaluing the property of the county it has been necessary to make considerable raise in property values in the Ketchum-Sun Valley area.

Chamber members were assured the city will repair damage done the streets of the village during winter weather as soon as the snow is gone.

Manager W. G. Pyrah reported the chamber's new brochures will be ready for distribution next week. He also said the supply of business directories is getting low.

President Ben Jewell introduced Mrs. Robert Macarrillo, who together with her husband is new manager of the Alpine Trading Post; Robert Vernon, Twin Falls, acting manager of the local Idaho Power Co. offices during the illness of manager Lloyd Smith; and Jerry Johnson of Intermountain Gas Co.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE OF WRIT OF ATTACHMENT
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY.

STATEWIDE ADJUSTMENT BUREAU, INC., a corporation, Plaintiff vs. BETTY BARRY aka BETTY P. BARRY, Defendant. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, on the 15th day of March, 1966, a Writ of Attachment was issued out of the above-entitled Court in the above-entitled action attaching all of the right, title and interest of the above-named defendant in and to the real estate standing in the name of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Company as trustee for Fay C. Perkins, records of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, for the total sum of \$211.60, said property being more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

The Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (SE1/4NW1/4) and the North fifteen (15) acres of the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (NE1/4SW1/4) all in Section Twenty-five (25), Township Ten (10) South, Range Nineteen (19) East, which land is more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point 1320 feet east of the quarter corner of the west line of said Section 25, which point is in the center of the county road and referenced to 25 feet west by a stone monument marked with a cross; running THENCE East a distance of 1320 feet to the center of said Section 25 which point is also marked with a "S" stone marked with

THENCE South a distance of 495 feet to a point in a large pile of rocks in the center of the road which point is marked by a fence post;

THENCE 1320 feet west to a point in the center of the road which point is referenced 25 feet east by an iron pipe in the top of a stump;

THENCE North along the center of said road a distance of 495 feet to the point of beginning; Also the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (SE1/4SW1/4) and all of Lot Seven (7) of Section Twenty-five (25) Township Ten (10) South, Range Nineteen (19) East.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of this Court this 18th day of March, 1966.

/s/ H. A. LANCASTER,
HARRY TURNER,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho.
Published: March 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 27, 1966.

beeps a collision signal at 1 1/2 miles apart for subsonic air speeds.

William Osmon, manager of technical information services for the Air Transport Association, said in Washington that "as far as we know, McDonnell is more advanced than anybody in this field. We don't know of anybody else who has the actual hardware ready."

The Federal Aviation Agency, airlines representatives and military officials have been discussing the collision avoidance device with McDonnell for some time. No specific production of the warning systems in the

plans have yet been made. McDonnell, builder of U.S. spacecraft, did not say what the system would cost "because there are too many variables." The spokesman said the only possible collisions between airplanes using the device "would come during tight military formation flying when planes are within feet of each other."

Work began on EROS in 1957 and was intensified in 1960 when two fighter planes collided over the St. Louis McDonnell plant and two men were killed.

McDonnell has been testing 26 of the warning systems in the

company's Phantom jets, manufactured for the U.S. armed forces. EROS is mounted under the aircraft. It can protect 1,000 planes at a time within a 40-mile radius of each other.

EROS works by radio signals transmitted every two seconds. Calculation of the time delay between transmission from one plane and reception by another enables the device to measure the distance between planes, the rate of approach, and the altitude of both aircraft. Pilots are told at the same time what to do by up-and-down arrows or a red level-off light in their cabins.

Buhl Rotarians Hear Sen. Bick

BUHL—Guest speaker for the Rotary club luncheon meeting Thursday was State Sen. George Bick, who reviewed the reapportionment and other legislative bills passed during the special legislative sessions.

J. William Roberts, state representative from Twin Falls County, also was a guest. Loy Spradling was program chairman.

COMMERCIAL TEACHERS

We are looking for qualified shorthand and typing instructors for the summer term beginning June 7. If you are interested in teaching a full day, a half day or two evenings a week contact

TWIN FALLS BUSINESS COLLEGE

PHONE 733-6522



ARROW IS EXCLUSIVELY
AT ROPER'S
IN BURLEY, BUHL, RUPERT,
AND TWIN FALLS



For Easter and all the year
fresh as a daisy from 9 to 9!

ARROW PERMA-IRON

THE SHIRT THAT'S PERMANENTLY IRONED:

Luxuriously lightweight oxford that refuses to wrinkle, always looks neat . . . You can launder it at home (tumble dry for best results) or in a commercial laundry. Seam puckering is eliminated . . . white stays white . . . colors retain their clarity. 65% Dacron* polyester and 35% cotton . . . "Sanforized-Plus" labeled. Arrow-tailored for superb fit.

*DuPont Reg. TM

SEE OUR COLLECTION OF THESE REMARKABLE SHIRTS, in long or short sleeves. Illustrated is the Glen collar, long sleeves, white or solid colors \$7.00

SHORT SLEEVE STYLES, white, solid colors and stripes in new Spring tones, \$5.00

ARROW PERMA-IRON DECTON SPORT SHIRTS in long and short sleeves, solids, and plaids, from \$5.00

ROPER'S TWIN FALLS — BURLEY
RUPERT — BUHL
IF IT'S FROM ROPER'S... IT'S RIGHT!



Style 6317
Brown, Brass Wax or
Black Leather Upper.
\$21.95

First in Quality!
NUNN-BUSH
ANKLE-FASHIONED SHOES,

Pli-matic
SHOES FOR MEN

Sturdy Buy
for Extra Wear

A highly successful
combination of smart
masculine styling
with sturdy construction
... and weather resisting
welting all around the sole.
You can trust
Pli-matic!

Edgerton styles

\$15.95 to \$21.95

other Nunn-Bush Wingtips to **\$35.95**

ROPER'S • Twin Falls • Burley
• Rupert • Buhl
IF IT'S FROM ROPER'S... IT'S RIGHT!

EXCLUSIVELY AT ROPER'S

FOR
EASTER



Easter elegance! The
lustrous look of

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS

Step out smartly in the Easter Parade—and on into spring and summer, crisp and cool in the lustrous look of an HS&M suit. Look closely. See the finespun-wool, worsted fabrics, the smart wool and mohair blends. Gives you a well-dressed feeling and a well-dressed look. HS&M tailoring keeps your HS&M suit that way, because the elegant look and fit is shaped, moulded and pressed in — every stitch of the way. Easter is April 10th — Choose your new HS&M suit now.

HS&M SUITS \$89.95 to \$125.00
HS&M SPORT COATS \$65.00 to \$75.00
HS&M SLACKS \$27.95
HS&M SILVER TRUMPETER SUITS \$135.00
HS&M GOLD TRUMPETER SUITS \$160.00

ROPER'S

If it's from ROPER'S... it's RIGHT.

Twin Falls • Burley • Rupert • Buhl • Idaho Falls

Teacher-Author Recalled by Former Student

By O. A. (GUS) KEIKER
Times-News Feature Editor

Being a teacher is more than standing in front of a desk, reading from a book, handing out assignments and looking at the clock in the hopes the day will end sooner than expected. It is a combination of real emotions and dedication which extends far from the classroom. Such a teacher was Helen Knapp, who taught English literature, speech and drama in the old Twin Falls high school back in the mid and late 1920's. Now, retired from teaching, she has won additional fame as

an author, and her most recent book—her 12th—is called "Julie." The story is set in the locale of Shoshone, Blue Lakes and Twin Falls in the days when the city had more dust than people. It is a story of a young girl—Julie—who comes West with

other members of her family, goes by stage from Shoshone through the beautiful Blue Lakes area, across the river ferry, up the south side grade, down Blue Lakes Boulevard (then not much more than a trail) and finally to the middle of the town—Twin Falls' Main

and Shoshone intersection. Julie's first reaction was, the author writes, a sinking sensation as she viewed the squat stores, few in number, and sitting on the edge of a sea of sagebrush. The book details the growing up of both Julie and Twin Falls. It is written for young readers and published by Doubleday and Co., Garden City, New York.

The author writes under the name Helen Markley Miller, but it is as Miss Knapp that her former students, many of whom still reside in this area, remember her.

One who remembers her as more than just a teacher is Fred Sanger, now postmaster here. "When one has been away from school for a long time, most things about those years are long forgotten. We forget what we studied, who the other students were and even who our teachers were."

"Now and then, though, an individual stands out in the past because of a contribution above the rather flat surroundings. Such an individual was our Miss Knapp."

"She was a teacher who stimulated our interest, awakened our curiosity and excited a search for knowledge beyond classroom requirements."

"During the period, 1925-28 she taught at Twin Falls High School and I was fortunate to be on of her students. Burton Perrine and Tim Robertson also were in her classes. We remember that her classes in English literature, speech and drama were just plain different."

"It was one thing that distinguished her classes, I suppose it would be the enthusiasm that Miss Knapp herself provided. Her enthusiasm was infectious and it was a spark that would ignite the whole classroom."

"In her enthusiasm, I think it could be said that she was impatient with mediocrity. She just would not let a student get by with work that was appreciable."

(Continued on Page 20)



HELEN MARKLEY MILLER, who is now a full-time author, but who years ago was a teacher in the Twin Falls High School, has used the Shoshone-Twin Falls-Blue Lakes locale as the stage for her latest book, "Julie." Now a resident of McCall, she taught English literature, speech and drama during the 1925-28 period. (Times-News photo)



FRED SANGER, Twin Falls postmaster, thumbs through the latest book authored by the woman who was his English literature teacher when he was a student at the local high school. The story is centered in this area of the state and the locations depicted are familiar ones to Helen Markley Miller, who, as a local teacher, was Helen Knapp. Many of her former students occupy positions of importance in the Magic Valley. (Times-News photo)

Jerome Man Retires as National Guard Captain

JEROME—Master Sgt. Clyde L. Good of the motor maintenance squadron, Headquarters and Headquarters Troop, 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron, 116th Armored Cavalry, Idaho National Guard in Jerome, will retire after 39 years of service in the Marine Corps, reserve and National Guard. Good will retire as a captain in the National Guard March 31. He was born in Oklahoma and attended and finished high school in Kansas. Good enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1927 and stayed with the corps until 1931. In 1936 he joined the Kansas National Guard, until demobilized in December, 1939, and was transferred to an artillery unit at Camp Robertson, Ark., where he trained with the 127th Field Artillery. At that time he was a first sergeant in the Army. After World War II was de-

clared, Good was moved to Ft. Ord, Calif., and then was sent to San Luis Obispo, Calif., about 1941. Later in the year he was sent to Los Angeles and was stationed around the North American Airplane factory. Still later in the year Good was sent to Escondido, Calif., and then finally went back to Ft. Sill, Okla., and took OCS and received his commission of second lieutenant in February, 1943. Good was commissioned captain in the Army in September, 1944, and was sent to Camp Callen, Calif. He was separated from the Army in Oct., 1945. He was in the reserve until 1954 and has been in the Idaho National Guard since. Good is presently living in Jerome and holding a full-time job as a civilian for the National Guard, as well as being an active Guardsman.

Good is married and has four married children, three daughters and one son. The only local daughter is Mrs. Carol Jacobson, Hagerman. One daughter lives in Chicago and the other in San Diego, Calif. Good's son, Thomas C. Good, is a former Twin Falls National Guard first lieutenant, who is now with the Army as a first lieutenant and pilot. He is now stationed at Ft. Bragg, N. C., and has just returned from duty in Korea. Good said that he is undecided what to do when he gets out of the guard, but he intends to get a lot of fishing, hunting and camping done, spending a lot of time in the mountains. Good commented, "If I had to live my life over again, I believe that I would do it the same way."



MASTER SGT. CLYDE L. Good, of the motor maintenance squadron, Headquarters and Headquarters Troop 3, Reconnaissance Squadron, 116th Armored Cavalry, Idaho National Guard, will retire from the National Guard after 39 years of service in the Marine Corps, Reserve and National Guard. Good will retire March 31 as a captain in the National Guard. (Times-News photo)

Times-News

Sunday Feature

SECTION

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1966

Magnet Could Help Curb White Death

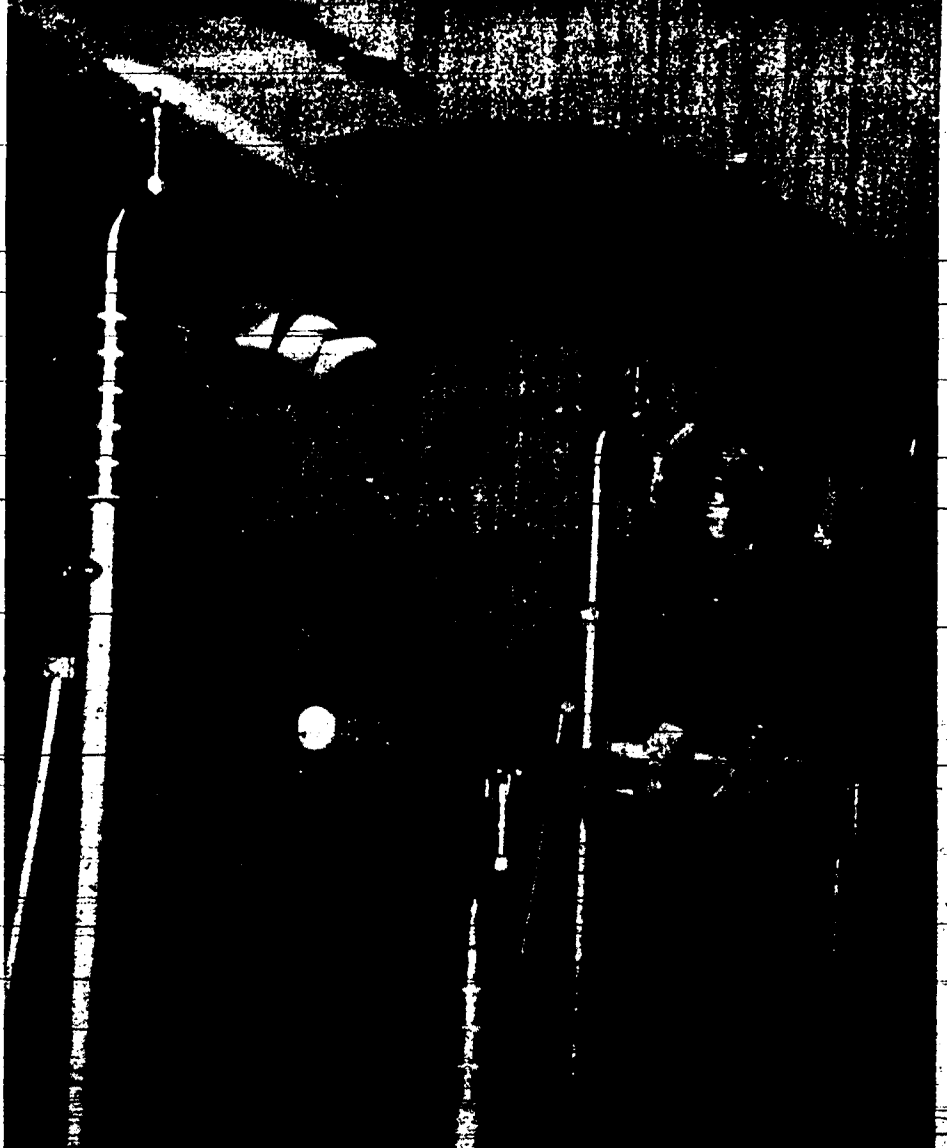
VIENNA, Austria (AP) — A tiny magnet, carried on a string around the neck of a skier, may help curb the avalanche death toll in the Austrian Alps. About 40 tourists are killed each season under the "white death" — snowslides which roar down from the steep mountain slopes. Many of the victims could probably have been saved if they had been discovered in time, mountain rescuers say. It takes time to find skiers buried under the snow. Ditches have to be dug into the avalanche. Dogs help by sniffing out the victims. Other helpers probe the snow with long poles. The magnet is used together with a gadget which looks like a divining rod. It registers transmissions from the magnet both on an instrument panel and by giving off a buzzing sound. Some of these rods and some 1,600 of the tiny magnets already are in use in the Alpine areas of Austria and West Germany, a spokesman for the maker said. "You can buy the magnet at any sports store in the Alpine area," the spokesman said. "It costs \$2.65." By buying a magnet, the tourist contributes to the purchase of the rod, which is then given to the community free of charge, one rod for each 3,000 magnets sold. Sixty rods have been shipped to the Alpine area free of charge, for the time being, because the magnets would be useless without the rods. Forty more rods will follow soon. The transmission from the magnet can be picked up by the rods if the victim is buried under snow not more than 12 feet deep. Help would come too late for any victim buried deeper than that because he would be crushed by the weight of the snow. Austrian authorities, generally approving the magnets, said the best aid against an avalanche is still caution, such as avoiding avalanche slopes and heeding the warnings of police and the local population. Another important thing is a working knowledge of first aid. Finally, tourists hit by an avalanche must try to remain calm, to get rid of their skis and poles and try to "swim" on the surface of the slide.

Valley High School Inaugurates Gymnastics Course for Girls

EDEN-HAZELTON — A brooding, sprained wrists and twisted ankles characterized the first few weeks when 17 girls at the Valley High School embarked on the newly offered course of gymnastics. The course, under the direction of Deanne Ercanbrack, is the first complete program in Magic Valley which has been set up for use in competition and perhaps is the only one in the state. The program includes working on a sidehorse, balance beam and the uneven parallel bars, as well as floor exercise which includes tumbling, acrobatics and creative dancing, all set to a given piece of music. Although several of the girls show a natural talent for the precision routines, each student

derives benefits in agility, flexibility, poise, coordination and skill, with the emphasis placed on the latter two. During each practice several girls are used as "spotters" while the performer works her routine. These students must learn spotting techniques so stunt, if necessary, and to act they can help each other. In hand spotting the student must get close enough to the performer to assist in doing the actual stunt, if necessary, and to act

(Continued on Page 20)



PERFORMING ON THE uneven parallel bars is no simple task, but the inverted, eagle routine goes off without a hitch when demonstrated by Vicki Webb and Judy Hagerman. They learned the routine in gymnastics class at Valley High School. (Times-News photo)

Movie Lot Is Home of Many Props

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — For a fee a historic studio takes you on a tram tour of its 410 acres of movie-making marvels. One of the most interesting attractions is a 21-year-old named Suzanne Bragg. Universal inaugurated its sideline in mid-1964, transported 530,000 camera-clicking fans in 1965 and is heading toward 650,000 this year. With vacation-planning time here, a look at current offerings seemed due. They include: — Stunt men leaping off two-story buildings and showing how they slug one another without getting hurt. A brick hurled into the startled crowd is made of rubber. — Rubber boulders as big as yourself but so light you toss them like footballs. — Make-up men giving some lucky lady from the audience the treatment a Shirley MacLaine or Leslie Caron gets before her big scene. Miss Bragg is one of 15 guides for the year-round tours. An oil executive's daughter from nearby San Marino, she is 5 feet-6½, pert and pretty, with creamy skin and sparkling, dark-chocolate eyes. She has ridden in the Tournament of Roses parade

(Continued on Page 20)



LONG-TIME RESIDENT of the Salmon tract, south of Twin Falls is Mrs. Lyle Schnitker, who likes to collect antiques among her many hobbies and civic activities. The Edison phonograph belonged to her husband's family. With the help of a grandson, Ronald Fuller, she straightened out the horn, which was all rusty, painted it and added the roses. With the application of some cleaning liquid and a bent hairpin, the phonograph now plays very well.

Life in MAGIC VALLEY

The Salmon tract, south of TWIN FALLS has been noted for its water problems ever since the irrigation project was started there years ago, for its energy and zest of its residents during war years and afterward for local drives of polio, cancer and Red Cross and always, it seems, a diversity of human characters and personalities. The tract is proud it has State Rep. W. J. Lanting and County Commissioner Heber Loughmiller, whose late wife was a tireless community worker.

Another "personality" on the tract who has lived there since she came as a small girl with her family to the community of Berger in August, 1920, is Mrs. Lyle Schnitker, known to all her friends as Bertie.

Her father ran a lumber company for several years. When she was 12 her mother died and from then on she helped her

father raise the rest of the family still at home.

A member of the first graduating class — 1928 — that the Hollister Grange honored with a graduation party, she has since helped with many such yearly graduation parties, having been a member of the Hollister Grange for more than 25 years.

She is both a gardener and accomplished seamstress, hav-

ing won many prizes in Grange contests, the Twin Falls county fair needlework exhibits. She also knits dozens of sweaters. Last year Mrs. Schnitker placed second in the National Grange Needlework division.

Besides being an active Grange member and chairman of the Hollister Grange booth for nearly 20 years, she belongs to the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Guild and has been president, secretary and sewing chairman of the group.

She has helped sew doll wardrobes for the guild fund raising projects and now is working on "Pinkie" dolls and mending hospital linens.

And, if anyone ever needs anything for a program, ask Bertie, as she is an avid collector of old clothes, kerosene lamps, flat irons, cut glass ware and dishes, vases, dolls, and many more items.

Through the years she has been collecting interesting

things, not antiques perhaps at the time she acquires them, but as "time is fleeting" the object becomes more valuable.

Mrs. Schnitker acquired an old organ through "swap and shop," and the old Edison phonograph is one which belonged to her husband's family. The horn was all rusty, the needle mechanism didn't work, so she straightened out the horn, painted it, put roses on, and after finding another old part, she and her grandson, Ronnie Fuller, operated on the needle playing structure, one would say, with some rust cleaning liquid and a bent hairpin, the phonograph plays just fine.

It was entered in the County Fair last September, and occasionally women in the antique department would play records on it. Mrs. Schnitker remarked it was astonishing that the most interested listeners to the tunes were teen-agers, not the older folks!

A tall pitcher she owns is of Haviland china and is one of her most treasured items, since it is one of her mother's wedding presents.

Mrs. Schnitker has worked on the Berger community election board for the last 20 years, belongs to a bowling team, has been a member of the Salmon Tract Homemaker's club, and is a member of the Loyal Neighbors Club, which, during the years she has belonged, since 1929, has changed names three times.

It was organized as the Loyal Neighbors, then changed to the B and H Club, meaning Berger and Haggart district. Haggart district has disappeared because it was mainly a railroad siding wheat elevator years ago. About four years ago, the club changed its name back to Loyal Neighbors.

After consolidation of Berger school with the FILER School District, Mrs. Schnitker was one of the persons active in getting a Berger community club house project completed. The club bought an old house located on Salmon Dam and had it moved to property in the Berger vicinity. Now it is refurnished with a large meeting room and ample kitchen for club meetings, election meetings, and other organizations.

The Countryside Flower Club was organized at the home of Mrs. Schnitker in 1960, and she has lots of house plants, two fish ponds, and two fireplaces which she slowly but surely constructed by herself.

The first one didn't quite suit her after using it a few times, so she proceeded to build another larger one. The flower club held a steak fry at her home, and the cooking top is large enough to hold at least 16 steaks on it at one time.

To meet her, one never would realize the remarkable ability and "jack of all trades" of Mrs. Schnitker amazingly more so, because she has had a history

AS YOUR MINISTER SEES IT

"Determined to Go Through"

KEITH R. MAXWELL
Pastor, First United Brethren Church

I have been greatly impressed with the determination of the Lord Jesus. Even in the face of insurmountable opposition, He was determined to go through with His purpose for coming into the world.

Man is often inclined to believe that Jesus was able to go through, even though the going was extremely rough, because He was the Son of God. We should not forget, however, that, although He was God, He was also man, subject to the same emotions, discouragements and disappointments that you and I face.

Perhaps the clearest, most challenging picture of His determination is recorded by Mark 10:32-34. Jesus and His disciples were out of reach of His enemies in Jerusalem, for they were ministering across the Jordan River in the area of Perea.

He was fully aware of the hostility toward Himself by the Jews in Jerusalem, for it had

of asthma all her life, which, she says, eventually is just wearing itself out! Probably just gave up trying to keep up with Bertie!

R. J. Lemmon celebrated his birthday anniversary, March 14, by doing yard work and digging at crab grass at RICHFIELD. The unusual thing was that it was his 90th anniversary and he still is able to do such work. He also attends church and lodge sessions regularly.

Evening callers included his two sons, Clarence Lemmon and John Lemmon, both Richfield. He and his wife Ida, 87, still make their home in their residence built more than 55 years ago. They live alone.

not been but a very short time since he had journeyed in Judea.

Although very much aware of the danger ahead, Jesus set His eyes to go to Jerusalem. In fact, He led the way of the small band of men as they traveled. The disciples were amazed, and as they followed, they were afraid." (Mk. 10:32).

We can fully understand and sympathize with the disciples, for they, too, were aware of the attitude of many toward Jesus; furthermore, their lives would also be in danger since they were associated with Him. It is always easier for the crusader to take risks and dangers than it is for those who follow.

Sensing the apprehension of His disciples, Jesus began to instruct them, telling them of the tragedy that He knew lay before them. Jesus was aware of one very important fact of which the disciples were not. He knew that the cross must precede the crown.

He knew that He must bear the crucifixion of the cross if His disciples and men of all time would ever wear the crown of eternal life. Consequently, regardless of the cost, Jesus was determined to go through.

The late Dr. Sam Shoemaker has so aptly put the significance of Jesus' going through when he said, "He knew He would matter more to men crucified on a cross than He could matter in any other way."

Wonder, have Christians ever learned that important truth? In a time when one may be ridiculed and ostracized for his beliefs or for standing tall in opposition against moral and spiritual decay, does he realize that he might also matter more for having had the courage to go through in some worthwhile endeavor?

School teachers who have the courage to teach Christian ideals and ethics in the matter of love and sex will someday hear words of appreciation from students and parents. Statesmen whose policies are based upon

a sound Christian ethic, will someday hear words of praise and thanks, even from constituents whose own plans may have been hampered by the position of the statesman.

Christian teen-agers will someday reap the respect due them for their courage in being a standard of honesty and morality among their peers—it will be their homes that will last, their heads that will be held high, and their hearts filled

Derby Set

MURTAUGH — Cub Scouts of Pack 104, sponsored by the Methodist Church, will hold their annual Pinewood Derby at 8 p.m. Monday at the old Murtaugh high school gymnasium.

The top three winners in speed from packs 104, sponsored by the LDS church, and 104 will hold a runoff race to determine the community champion. The event is open to the public.

with satisfaction rather than regret.

Do you dare to go through with Christ?

NOTICE OF SALE

Delbert Alexander,
Trustee in Bankruptcy of

Herbert T. Theissen

who did business in Rupert, Idaho, as
Theissen Hydraulic Equipment.

Will sell property of bankrupt estate which consists of steel, tubing, scrap iron, hose, bearings, hoppers, conveyors, and other miscellaneous items on sealed bids to the highest bidder for cash. Bids will be opened 11 a.m. on March 31, 1966.

A copy of the invitation to submit bids and a list of property may be obtained at the law offices of Hepworth & Nungester, Farmers' National Bank Bldg., Buhl, Idaho.

The property may be inspected at 1000 Reed, Rupert, Idaho, between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. on the 28th day of March, 1966.



"Had the cash in my First Federal account, so I bought the bunch of them while the price was down!"

First Federal savers can take advantage of good investment opportunities . . . and earn a pretty handsome return in the meantime.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS of Twin Falls
233 Second St. North, Twin Falls
Overland Shopping Center, Buhl

SAVE BY
MAIL

Here is my check ☐ or money order ☐ in the amount of _____
Please open an INSURED savings account in the name of:

Please return a Savings Account Passbook and postage paid

SAVE BY MAIL envelope

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

4 1/4 % COMPOUNDED
CURRENT RATE **TWICE A YEAR!**

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
OF TWIN FALLS
233 SECOND STREET NORTH • BULLEY BRANCH, OVERLAND SHOPPING CENTER



We Offer These Services

- Nursery Stock • Spraying Service
- Tree Service • Custom Roto Tilling
- New Lawn Construction
- Evergreen Shearing
- Residential and Commercial Landscaping

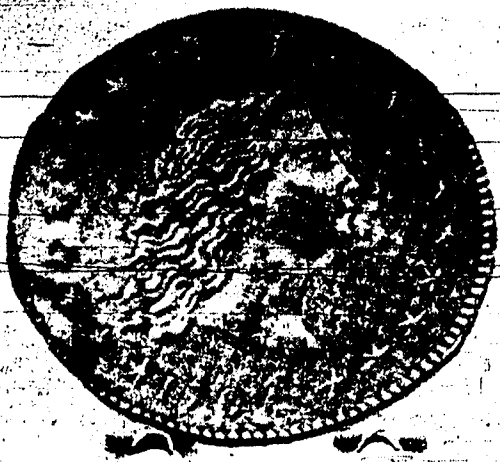
KIMBERLY NURSERIES

ON HIGHWAY 30 IN KIMBERLY

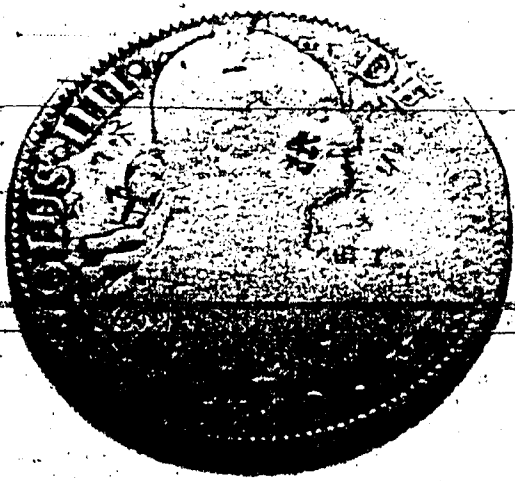
Call 423-5461

If No Answer 423-4048

TREES FOR IDAHO PEOPLE SINCE 1907



FIRST SILVER DOLLAR in the United States became a reality in 1792. They were specified to weigh 416 grains and contain a fineness of 892.4 silver. First date of issue was 1794. In 1796 the design was changed to the bust type, still with the eagle reverse. (Times-News photo)



SPANISH DOLLAR was first struck in Mexico City. This is indicated by the small "MO" on the reverse side. This particular coin circulated in the Orient and this fact is known because of the many chop marks on the coin itself. (Times-News photo)

The Money Box

BY FRANK SCHELL

There is no coin, perhaps, minted in any country, which has ever held the universal appeal of the dollar-sized silver coin. From the volume of our mail, it would seem that about 70 per cent of our readers are interested in United States silver dollars, and of that percentage, a great many, also are interested in the crown sized coinage of foreign countries.

We will attempt, then, to give you a short, basic history of the dollar.

The first dollar sized coin originated in the Tyrol in 1484, and was used as a substitute for a gold coin called a "Florin."

The mint responsible for most of these coins was located in Bohemia and called "Joachimsthal."

The first of these large silver coins was called a "Thaler," (pronounced "taller") and was not considered as legal tender at first. However, the coin became very popular so that during the 16th century a great many countries struck the coin, all using variations of the original name, i.e., Denmark, Rigsdaler; Netherlands, Rijksdaler; Poland, Talar; Italy, Tallero; and so on.

With the discovery of silver in the New World and the exploitation of the Mexican and South American silver deposits by the Spanish, the Spanish Dollar, or "Piece-of-Eight," became the universally accepted coin. So well known was this "Piece-of-Eight" that it was used interchangeably with our own money as legal tender, until 1857, when Congress outlawed it. Most of the early Colonial notes were "redeemable in gold or Spanish Dollars."

The Spanish Dollar was called a piece of eight because of the fact that it was designated as an "8-real" valuation, and lesser coins were quarter real, half real and so on.

The first illustration is a Spanish dollar of Charles of Spain, but the coin was struck in the Mexico City Mint, as indicated by the small "MO" on the reverse side. This particular coin illustrated circulated in the Orient a good many times as evidenced by the "chop marks" stamped into the coin itself.

It was the custom in the early days for Chinese merchants to place their stamp, or "chop," on a coin, thus assuring its passage as legal tender. Since this coin has a great many such marks, we can assume that it did a good deal of traveling in its day.

Since the Spanish Dollar was so well known to the people of the new United States, it was a natural thing that our new coinage should start with the dollar, and in 1792, when the mint was finally authorized, the silver dollar became a reality.

First silver dollars were specified to weigh 416 grains, and contain a fineness of 892.4 silver.

The first date of issue was 1794, with the flowing-haired Liberty on the obverse (face) of the coin and the eagle on the reverse. In 1796 the design was changed to the "Bust Type," still with the eagle reverse, and this obverse design continued until 1804, although in 1798 the eagle on the reverse was changed somewhat in design.

The first mintages of 1794 were in the amount of 1,758, making this a very scarce coin, and it now commands a price somewhere between \$700 and \$12,500—depending upon condition. All of the early dollars are scarce and nice specimens, before 1804 are worth around a thousand dollars in nice condition.

Actually there were probably only about a million and a half dollars coined in these years, so that it is quite apparent that they must all be classed as "scarce," allowing for the wear-and-tear of the years.

(Part II of the discussion of "dollars" will appear in next week's Times-News.)

Don't forget that National Coin Week falls between April 16 and 23 this year.

(Questions on coins and currency should be sent to Money Box, c/o The Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho.)

MAGIC VALLEY PORTRAIT . . .

Ray Rostron Admits Being Farm Boy At Heart, Praises Local Citizens

Ray Rostron is first to admit he is just a farm boy at heart—and yet, it is the fact that he was born among farms, and not that he ever lived on one, that causes him to feel this way.

By miles, or years, it is a long way from Adams County, Ill., where he was born, to Twin Falls and the position of manager of the Chamber of Commerce. But Rostron made it with a few stops en route—and is glad he did.

"People will probably claim it is my chamber leanings that make me toot the horn for Twin Falls, but I can honestly say it is a fine place to live and if I hadn't thought so I would not have come here at all," he said.

He adds that the most important thing in Twin Falls is the people who reside here.

"Brick and stone and building materials are practically the same the country over," Rostron declared, "but it is the people that make the difference in any community."

"My object and desire is to coordinate the thinking of all the people into going in one direction. We have a great future here and we have a wonderful country here."

"But whether it is a county, a business, a city or an individual it either goes forward or backward. I know the people of Twin Falls, and we are going forward."

Rostron came to Twin Falls in November, 1964. He came from Wyoming. He was chamber manager at Riverton and also, in 1963, was appointed by the governor as a member of the Wyoming Travel Commission.

The five commissioners, appointed by the governor, served without pay but had a staff of seven salaried individuals aiding them. Rostron was elected as commission chairman.

But getting back to his start in southern Illinois, it might be pointed out that his father, Norman Rostron, was a Methodist minister for 40 years and that 21 years of that time was spent as chaplain of the state prison in Pontiac, Ill. He is now retired and lives with his wife in that community.

Rostron was educated in Illinois schools and, as a youth, enjoyed athletics, lettering in basketball and track. Following completion of his education his first task in life was that of a "circuit riding" Methodist minister who preached in both Illinois and in northern Montana.

Unlike the early ministers, though, his riding was done in an automobile and not the back of a horse as he ministered to four churches.

It was a cold, hard matter of economics and not a change in his thinking when he left the ministry to go to work for the Great Northern Railroad at Havre, Mont.

He took a job as a switchman and, in his spare time, got his first taste of community work which would ultimately lead to a life in that area.

He joined the Jaycees in Havre and soon became president of the organization. It was in 1945 that he made the decision to switch to community work and accepted the position



RAY ROSTRON

of manager of the Chamber of Commerce at Pontiac.

Later he went to Litchfield, Ill., in a comparable position and then struck back out west where, for awhile, he was commercial manager of the radio station at Riverton, Wyo., before becoming chamber manager in the same community.

Rostron believes in giving compliments when they are due. Because of this he is high in his praise for the members of the Twin Falls city commission and declares that members form "a dedicated group of men."

"It takes more than one bee to make honey and we have a lot of bees in Twin Falls," he said.

While most people say they like fishing, golf or, perhaps, mountain climbing, Ray says he has no hobbies.

"I just enjoy my work," he declares.

He is married and resides with his wife, Thelma, at 688 Alturas St. N. A son, James, is in Billings, Mont., and a daughter, Mrs. W. R. (Shirley) Paul, resides near Mindoka where her husband is a prominent farmer of the area. The Pauls have two sons, Bob and Rich.

It was not too long ago that he visited his parents back in Illinois. He recalls a conversation with his father.

"Recalling his years as a prison chaplain," Ray said, "I pointed out to him that he had one of the largest congregations of any minister, but couldn't take up a collection. I don't know whether dad appreciated the joke or not but he did smile, and for a man who preached for 40 years that isn't bad."

Getting back to Ray's community service—which seems to just come naturally—along the way he has served as president of a Rotary Club, president of a Kiwanis club (in different communities, of course) and also has been awarded the distinguished citizen award by the Jaycees.

"All in all my life has been interesting if not hectic and I'm looking forward to more good years. I will be entirely satisfied if they are right here in Twin Falls," he concluded.

REPORTS TO SHIP

WENDELL — Ralph Harris will leave Wednesday to report to the U.S.S. Galveston CLG3, San Diego, Calif., after an extended visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Harris.

Warehouse Is Topic of Meet

RICHFIELD — A program on a co-operative warehouse at Richfield highlighted the Richfield Grange meeting Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ross.

Orval Thompson and Jack Smith of the Bean Grower's Warehouse, Twin Falls, presented the program illustrated with slides.

Eugene Alexander, Grange master, introduced the speakers and named a committee to arrange a public meeting for the community. Committee members named are Lars Jensen, Donald Ward, Burl Atkins, and Glen Ross.

Donald Ward won the attendance cash award. The April 13 meeting will be held at the Marley area home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Alexander.

Your Spine and Your Health

By Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr

Brain and spinal cord form the central nervous system, which acts as switchboard in the complicated human system. The spinal cord is contained in a canal which is formed by the vertebrae of the spine properly aligned. Throughout its length different branches of nerves are given off to supply different areas of the human body.

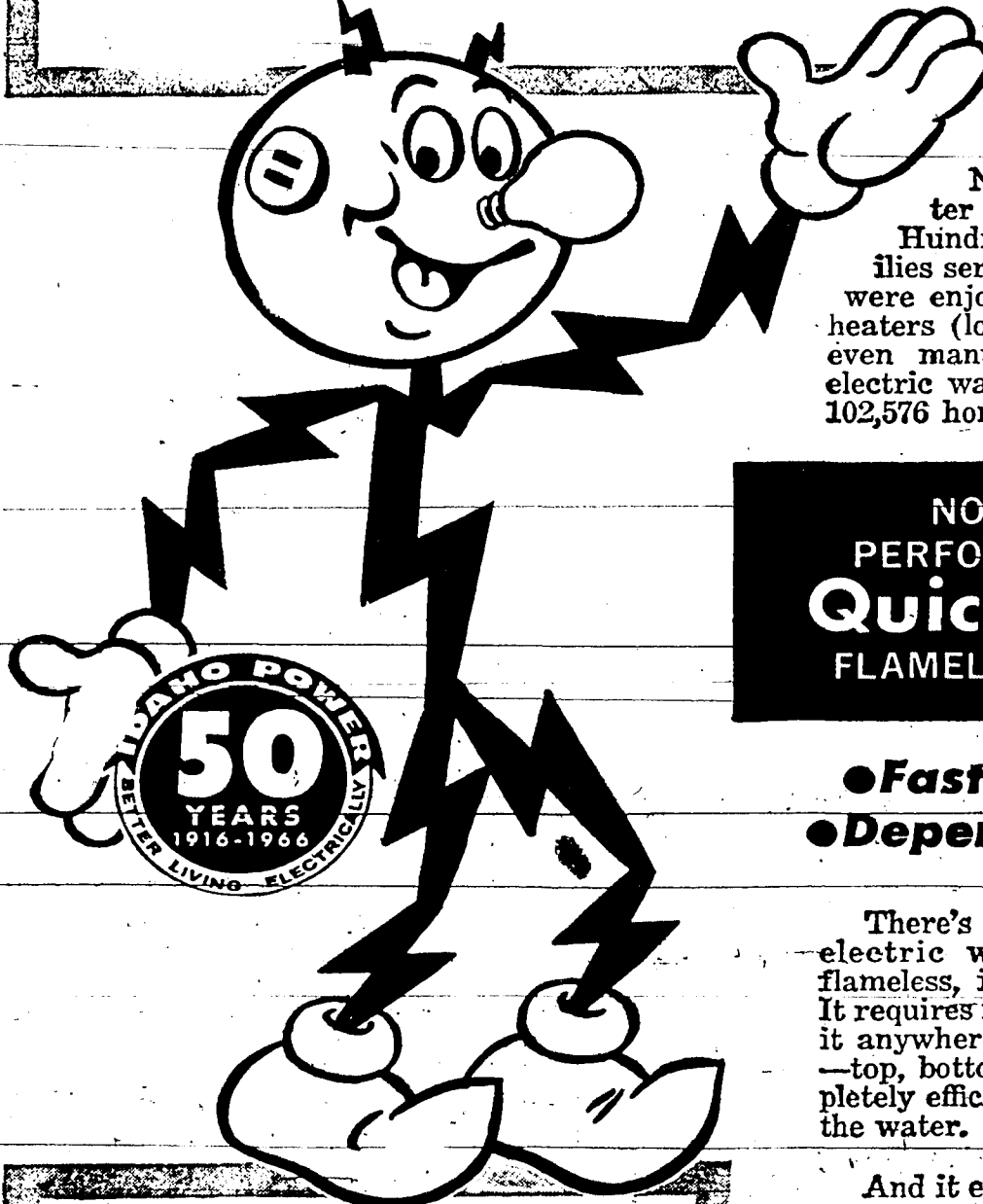


Any interference with normal flow of nerve impulse, as caused by one or more abnormally aligned vertebrae, may weaken that specific area or organ and make it susceptible to disease, or cause improper functioning, pain and spasms.

It is with Chiropractic adjustment that improper alignment of the spinal segments can be corrected and normal nerve impulse transmission restored.

(One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of scientific Chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, whose office is located at 717 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, Tel. 733-0522.) —Adv.

Here's the oldest hand around when it comes to water heating



No one knows more about water heating than Reddy Kilowatt. Hundreds upon hundreds of families served by Idaho Power Company were enjoying flameless electric water heaters (locally built), before they were even manufactured nationally. Today, electric water heating is first choice in 102,576 homes in our area.

NOW, FOR THE BEST PERFORMANCE OF ALL, GET
Quick-Recovery
FLAMELESS WATER HEATING

●Fast ●Clean ●Quiet
●Dependable ●Carefree

There's no match for quick-recovery, electric water heating. Because it's flameless, it's ever so clean and quiet. It requires no chimney, so you can install it anywhere. Fully packed in insulation—top, bottom, and all around—it's completely efficient. All of the heat goes into the water.

And it earns your lowest electric rate on Idaho Power's low, step-down rate schedule, usually saving money on other services, too. Water heating is another among the many things electricity does best. You live better . . . electrically!

IDAHO POWER

Electricity Does So MUCH...Costs So LITTLE

NO DOWN PAYMENT
\$3.00 A MONTH ON YOUR
ELECTRIC BILL

Buy a new 52-gallon, quick-recovery, electric water heater from the dealer or plumber of your choice. Convert now to quick-recovery water heating!

COUNT DOWN ONLY 3 LEFT DEMONSTRATOR SALE

SAVE NEARLY \$1,000 ON A 1966 MERCURY DEMONSTRATOR. NONE OF THESE HAVE BEEN REGISTERED, ALL HAVE FULL FACTORY 24-MONTH, 24,000 MILE WARRANTY. LOW BANK RATES.

HURRY DOWN TO

THEISEN MOTORS

The easiest place in the world to buy a car
701 MAIN AVENUE EAST • TWIN FALLS • PHONE 733-7700

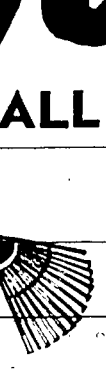
seat and a beam measuring three and one-half inches across the top. A performer can learn to do anything on this bar that can be done on the floor. (Times-News photo)

Penny-Wise
DRUGS

"IDAHO'S MOST
COMPLETE
SHOPPING CENTER"
SUB POST OFFICE LOCATED IN
GREENAWALT'S

WOW!

ALL METAL



22 Spring
Steel Finger

GRASS RAKES

REG.
1.00

67^c

EXCLUSIVE DEALER FOR
DUPONT LUCITE PAINT
 Wall Paint • Enamel • House Paint

KING'S

LYNWOOD—FREE PARKING

penny wise penny wise penny

REGINA

Power Flite

PORTABLE

Vacuum Cleaner



- COMPACT
- POWERFUL
- COMPLETE

Don't lug, tug and pull a heavy vacuum when this mighty-mite does a complete floor to ceiling job in every room in the house. New canister type motor unit and two stage power booster fan create powerful suction. Comes fully equipped to tackle any cleaning job with: Dusting Brush, Floor & Wall Brush, Extra Long Crevice Tool, Upholstery Brush, All Metal Aluminum Wands, Carrying Strap, Blower Adapter, Durable Vinyl Hose and handy Storage Carton.

24⁹⁵

BRAND NEW
WONDER APPLIANCE
FROM
REGINA



ELECTRIC UPHOLSTERY SHAMPOOER

FURNITURE BUFFER
PAYS FOR ITSELF AFTER
ONE USE*

FAST - Can shampoo normal size chair in about a half-hour.
EASY - Lightweight - Electricity does the work - You only guide it.
SAFE - Super-Safe P.E.X. bristles in Upholstery Brush gently massage away dirt.
EFFICIENT - Gets the job done - restores tired upholstery.
VERSATILE - Use as shampooer or as an electric buffing machine.

*Based on professional upholstery cleaning costs.

Penny-Wise

LOW LOW PRICE

22⁹⁵

SHAMPOO CARPETS

LIKE A
'PRO'

NEW REGINA

RUG SHAMPOOER

PAYS FOR ITSELF*

... and gives a lifetime of care to carpets.

P.E.X. Flo-Thru brush action makes more foam, drives foam for professional type rug cleaning. Ends bother of extra rug cleaning attachment. ALSO Scrubs ... Vines and Polished floors with Professional results.



ONLY

39⁹⁵



Penny-Wise DRUGS

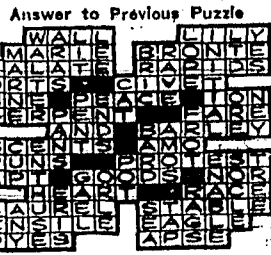
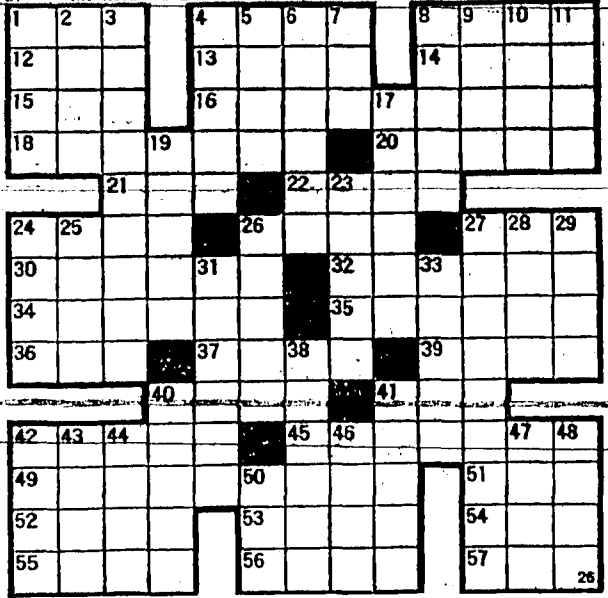
WE GIVE
GOLD STRIKE STAMPS

penny wise penny wise pen

Times-News Comics for the Entire Family

Missing Words

- ACROSS
- Do or —
 - Check — (chest)
 - shape
 - Tales of a Wayside —
 - Exclamating
 - Window —
 - profits
 - Kind of window (pl.)
 - and totters
 - of —
 - Short-napped fabric
 - Mixed oath
 - suffices
 - Two — three equals five
 - Scatter, as hay
 - Close-fitting coat with short flaps
 - Mult —
 - Lawyer's —
 - Detecting device (pl.)
 - Eternity (pl.)
 - the rock
- DOWN
- 39 African antelope
 - 40 Italian coin
 - Middling (comb.)
 - 42 Precious
 - 45 Yarn-bundler
 - 49 Overzealous
 - 51 Fasten
 - 52 Play part
 - 53 Mother of Apollo (myth.)
 - 54 Machine
 - 55 Hardens, as cement
 - 56 — of March
 - 57 Full of —
 - 1 By — of hard work
 - 2 Arrow poison
 - 3 Amuse
 - 4 Symbols of authority
 - 5 Winged
 - 6 Pendant ornament
 - 7 Mariner's direction
 - 8 Squander
 - 9 Dangle
 - 10 Preposition
 - 11 "It's a —"
 - 17 Contagion
 - 19 Try food with —
 - 20 "Die on —"
 - 24 Behold (Latin)
 - 25 — flight
 - 26 Apostrophe
 - 27 Sand on second conveyance
 - 28 Unbleached
 - 29 Layer of stones (soil)
 - 31 All
 - 33 Items, for instance
 - 38 Pretend
 - 39 Pertinaciously
 - 40 Roman tutelary gods
 - 41 Philippine Moslems
 - 42 Drone bees
 - 43 Bacchanal cry
 - 44 "Black (slang)
 - 46 Circular plate
 - 47 Ireland
 - 48 "As ye sow, so shall ye —"
 - 50 Arabian caliph

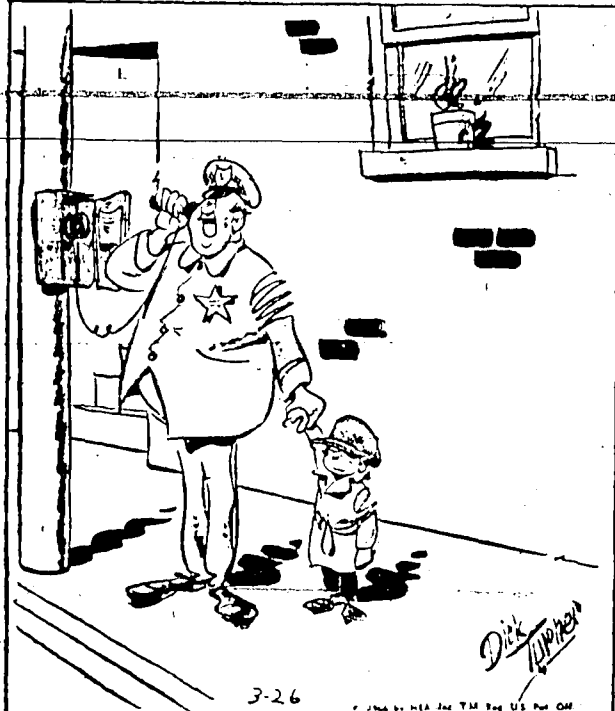


Side Glances



"Welcome to the neighborhood, folks! We're threshing out the garbage collection problem next door and wonder if you'd care to join us?"

Carnival



"I can't find out where he lives! He says he won't talk without a lawyer!"

Fuzzy



"Sorry, Gladys. I made the mistake of hanging around the house on a lovely day for spring cleaning!"

Major Hoople



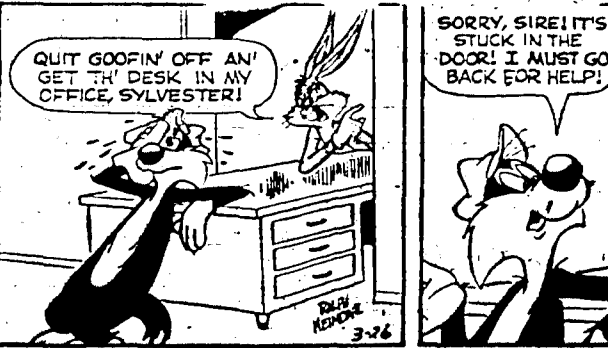
Out Our Way



Ben Casey



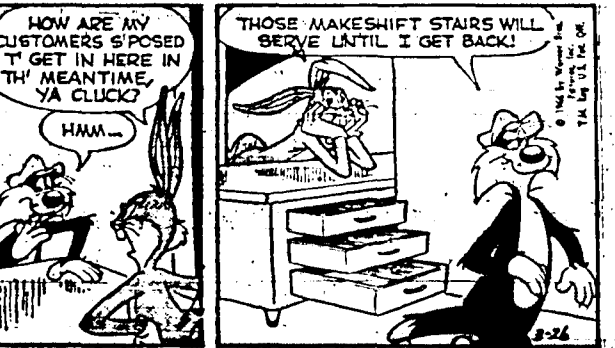
Bugs Bunny



Terry and the Pirates



Steve Roper



Terry and the Pirates

UP Above



Captain Easy



Rex Morgan, M.D.



Rex Morgan, M.D.



Rex Morgan, M.D.



Rex Morgan, M.D.



Rex Morgan, M.D.



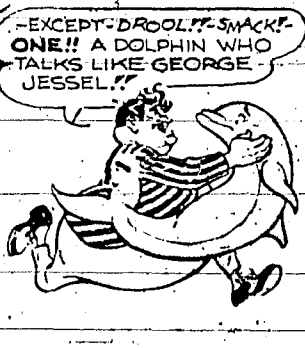
Rex Morgan, M.D.



Rex Morgan, M.D.



Rex Morgan, M.D.



Rex Morgan, M.D.



Rex Morgan, M.D.



Rex Morgan, M.D.



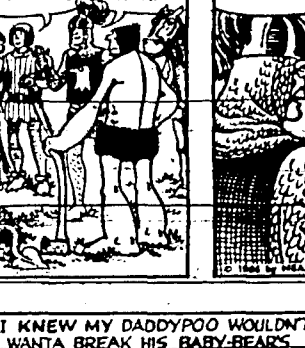
Rex Morgan, M.D.



Rex Morgan, M.D.



Rex Morgan, M.D.



Rex Morgan, M.D.



Rex Morgan, M.D.



Rex Morgan, M.D.



Rex Morgan, M.D.



Rex Morgan, M.D.



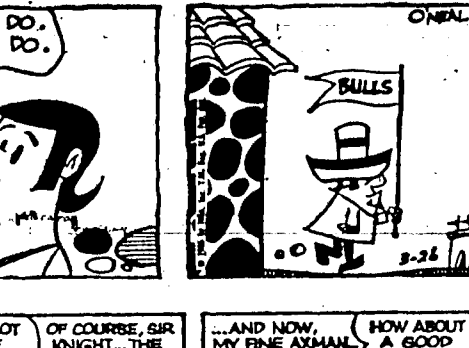
Rex Morgan, M.D.



Rex Morgan, M.D.



Rex Morgan, M.D.



Rex Morgan, M.D.



Rex Morgan, M.D.



Rex Morgan, M.D.



Rex Morgan, M.D.

NO LONG DISTANCE CHARGE

If you live in Buhl, Castleford, Burley, Rupert, Norland, Wendell, Paul, Declo, Gooding, Hagerman, Jerome, Filer, Hollister or Rogerson, consult the Times-News listing in your local telephone directory.

Times-News

PHONE 733-0931


Ads received before 11:00 a.m. Saturday appear in Sunday's Times-News Classified Section. It's easy to place your Classified Ad. Just Phone The Times-News Ad-Taker and say "Charge It."

SUNDAY CLASSIFIED SECTION

"Doing More Things for More People at Lower Cost Than Any Other Kind of Advertising"

<p>Sunday, March 27, 1966 Twin Falls Times-News</p> <p>Use These Phone Numbers FREE of charge</p> <p>No matter where you live in these areas, you can now telephone the Times-News free of charge.</p> <p>If you live in: Buhl, Castleford, 543-4648 Wendell, Gooding, 536-2555 Hagerman, 536-2555 Filer, Hollister, 326-5375 Rogerson, 326-5375 Burley, Rupert, 678-2552 Declo, Paul, Norland, 678-2552</p>	<p>Baby-Sitters—Child Care 16</p> <p>BO - PEEP child care. Divided classes, nursery, pre-kindergarten, kindergarten. 160 7th Avenue North. 733-5097.</p> <p>DEPENDABLE child care. Children any age. Fenced lawn, reasonable rates. 409 3rd Street North. 733-2681.</p> <p>WORKING MOTHERS. We have toys, games, and provisions for your little ones. Call 733-2411.</p> <p>RELIABLE child care. Large fenced yard, supervised play. Hour, day or week. Phone 733-6808.</p> <p>JACK and JILL's Nursery. Hour, day or week. Licensed. 202 10th Avenue East. 733-6647.</p> <p>WANTED: Babysitting in my home. Days. Reasonable. Fenced back yard. Phone 733-7388.</p> <p>EXPERIENCED baby sitting in my home. Phone 733-7658.</p> <p>Employment Agencies 17</p> <p>JOB OPENINGS at Personnel Service of Magic Valley, 226 Shoshone East, phone 733-5052.</p> <p>Help Wanted—Female 18</p> <p>Need personable. Experienced or Trainee.</p> <p>Change Girls Waitresses and Cocktail Waitresses</p> <p>Excellent working conditions with top pay and paid vacations. First rate hospitalization plan.</p> <p>If interested, apply in person to: Mr. Guy Keep, at "The Fun Spot" South of the Border Highway 93 South, just across the Nevada line. 40 miles from Twin Falls.</p> <p>CACTUS PETE'S Highway 93 South, just across the Nevada line. 40 miles from Twin Falls.</p>	<p>DISTRICT MANAGER HOSPITALIZATION</p> <p>Need "Top Notch" man to develop Twin Falls on a profitable agency arrangement. Must be experienced hospitalization man with ability to recruit and train hard hitting production team. Our policies are the best—a full line that includes a "Guaranteed Issue Plan" for people with pre-existing conditions. No riders—no rejects—that cost you money. This expansion program provides a profitable opportunity for the right man. Top commissions—full home office support and policies that sell themselves. This is an opportunity to become associated with a company that appreciates the man in the field.</p> <p>Write: Ed Lange—Union Bankers—Box 5433—Owensboro, Kentucky 40361.</p> <p>HELP WANTED: Single man for farm work. Operating all farm equipment including cuts, irrigate with syphon tubes. Good bachelor quarters. Steady work, good wage. No drinkers. 18 miles east of Dietrich, 8 miles from Klamath Falls. Write: Ed Lange—Union Bankers—Box 5433—Owensboro, Kentucky 40361.</p> <p>FOREIGN EMPLOYMENT Information. Good pay, overseas jobs with extra travel expenses. Write John Rudin, Bureau, Dept. 710, Bradenton Beach, Florida 33510.</p> <p>CHRISTIAN MAN needed. Full or part-time—lifetime security. Experience Sunday School, ministry help. Earn \$100 weekly and up. No competition. Write John Rudin, Box 22, West Madison St., Chicago 2, Ill.</p> <p>EXPERIENCED irrigator and tractor man. Top wages and 2 bedroom home furnished. Send qualifications and references to Gerald Conrad, Route 2, Burley or phone 678-8484.</p> <p>I NEED a man to take over a service route and call on established accounts in this vicinity. Year around work, liberal guarantee including retirement plan. Call 733-3204 for appointment.</p> <p>QUALIFIED Licensed Journeyman electrician. Immediate employment. Electric Heating Center, Box 900, Idaho Falls, Idaho. 522-1031-1204.</p> <p>SALESMAN to sell truck bodies and equipment. Established territory. Salary and commission. Apply at Custom Body and Welding, Blackfoot, Idaho.</p> <p>WILL pay good salary for good irrigator. Write Box 19-S, c/o Times-News.</p> <p>TOP WAGES for a good experienced irrigator. House furnished. Start now. Apply in person call 829-5575, Hazelton.</p> <p>NEED experience service station attendant. to work night shift. Apply 306 Blue Lakes North, Eden.</p> <p>WANTED: Baby sitter for afternoon. 3-6 p.m. 2 bedroom home. Top wages. 2 bedroom modern home. Phone 629-5506, Hazelton.</p>	<p>Help Wanted—Male 19</p> <p>GENERAL Farmhand and—cattle feeder. Experienced. House and Modern 2 bedroom house. Year around job. Phone 829-5148. F. Bodanhaner, Hagerman, Idaho.</p> <p>WANTED: Experienced general mechanic. Fringe benefits. Salary open. Contact Ray Burton, 829-5148. F. Bodanhaner, Hagerman, Idaho.</p> <p>WANTED: Experienced irrigator and general farmhand. House and milk furnished. Call 423-5748, Hansen.</p> <p>FULL or part-time route delivery man. Between ages 45-50. Apply in person Watson Dairy, 14 1/2 mile north, Buhl.</p> <p>WANTED: General farmhand and tractor man. Experienced. References. Modern 2 bedroom house. Call 733-7252, Shoshone.</p> <p>WANTED: Experience irrigator and tractor man for cultivating. Drive back and forth, top wages. Hansen, 829-5148.</p> <p>EXPERIENCED irrigator for year around job. Modern home except heat. Good wages. 326-5029.</p> <p>YOU WILL earn \$100 a week as a Fuller Brush Dealer or as a Fuller Brush Salesman. 554 Lynwood Boulevard after 7 p.m.</p> <p>Help—Male and Female 20</p> <p>PERSONNEL SERVICE Of Magic Valley Evelyn Wilson 226 Shoshone Street East 733-5052</p> <p>FEMALE: (1) Full time permanent job. Typing, light bookkeeping and clerical. Must be neat appearing. (2) Hotel maid urgently needed. (3) General office work for neat appearing young lady. (4) General office. Personal work with other people. (5) General office and light bookkeeping. Typing, dictation and receptionist. (6) General office. Must be good typist. Apply Executive Secretary in Boise. Good skills, polite and personable, starting salary \$450 month. (8) Experienced secretaries and general office girls always needed.</p> <p>MALE (1) Reliable young man, high school graduate. Some college preferred. Must meet people well. Service obligations completed. National guard basic completed. (2) Experienced carpenter needed immediately. (3) Welder and machinist. Twin Falls. (4) Salesman for Twin Falls area. Married. Age 20-30. Salary plus commission. Good rating essential. Must pass tests.</p> <p>OPENINGS FOR QUALIFIED PEOPLE No registration fee charged. Strictly Confidential.</p>	<p>Help—Male and Female 20</p> <p>INTERVIEWERS—being held at Burley. Good for full time and part time employment. Saturday, March 26th, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and Monday, March 28th, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Room 4.</p> <p>WANTED: Man or woman for grocery work. State age, experience and references to Box 611 c/o Times-News.</p> <p>OPENING for energetic men and women. Phone 733-3304 and leave requested information.</p> <p>Agents—Salesmen Wanted 22</p> <p>SALES OPPORTUNITIES FOR MEN OVER 35 Develop your own business. Work at your convenience, shuttling our big line of Advertising Specialties & Calendars to firms in your area. We are celebrating our 40th anniversary and are looking for men who are suited to mature people who work on a freelance basis without investment or expense. Weekly commissions. Write Singleton Co., 1922 Westwood Blvd., Los Angeles 4, California.</p> <p>GENERAL AGENT: Are you interested in creating a good, solid agency for a progressive life insurance company that offers a complete line of policies at top rates? Write Singleton Co., 1922 Westwood Blvd., Los Angeles 4, California.</p> <p>RESPONSIBLE PERSON wanted to collect on accounts receivable and to collect on insurance policies. Twin Falls and surrounding area. Please call: 733-3304.</p> <p>REPRESENTATIVE: Needed in Twin Falls area. Age 25-35. Experience not important. Requires car and moderate cash investment. For details write manager, Box 411 c/o Times-News.</p> <p>DELUXE 40 unit Pocatello motel. Beautiful owner apartment, heated pool, near university. Student apartments in winter. Would consider trade for property in Burley, Rupert or Twin Falls. Write 1415 South 3rd, Pocatello, Idaho.</p> <p>TRUCKING body shop located on north side. Building, fixtures, equipment all included in price for only \$1,950. Terms, Handy Realty, 401 South Lincoln, Jerome, 324-2877 day or night.</p> <p>FOURPLEX, 6th Avenue North. Home \$1,000. \$25,000 small down balance easy terms. Hackney Agency, 733-4559.</p> <p>ELITE car home for acreage for "down payment." The Land Office, 1415 Main, Idaho.</p> <p>COMPLETE camper building equipment, for sale. Including metal camper, tin, lumber, etc. Phone 847-1715, Montpelier, Idaho.</p> <p>CAFE for lease or rent. Very good location. Trucks and tourists. Phone 847-1715, Montpelier, Idaho.</p> <p>Insurance 33</p> <p>WE HAVE special low rates on car insurance for young married couples. Lloyd Roberson Agency, 733-8555.</p> <p>Schools 44</p> <p>PLAN NOW TO EARN HIGH INCOME BE A PROFESSIONAL BEAUTICIAN. Beauticians are in great demand everywhere. Beauty Culture offers you many opportunities for personal and almost any other profession. Beauty independence than almost any other profession.</p> <p>BEAUTY ARTS ACADEMY 145 MAIN WEST</p> <p>Other Instruction 46</p> <p>U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS! Men-women 18 and over. Save! High starting pay. Short hours. Free training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Specialized training. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY! Give full address. Lincoln Service, Box 95, c/o Times-News.</p> <p>COMPLETED your high school education at home in spare time. Pay only \$6.00 a month. Write for free booklet. 425-5024, Lincoln Service, Box 95, c/o Times-News.</p> <p>Homes for Sale 50</p> <p>TWO bedroom home with basement. Close in. \$7,000.</p> <p>TWO bedroom home for good income property. \$7,000.</p> <p>TWO bedroom home and one in basement. \$6,350 or will trade on larger home.</p> <p>THREE bedroom home with basement. \$13,500.</p> <p>HOLLAND REAL ESTATE 641 Main W. Twin Falls 733-1980</p> <p>"MLS" WISEMAN Street. Very comfortable 3 bedroom frame. Carpet and storage, fenced yard. Call 733-5217.</p> <p>BY OWNER: Clean, comfortable family home. 4 bedrooms, living room, family room, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths. A large yard. Home schools. FHA appraised. Shown by appointment. 554 Fillmore, phone 733-3178.</p> <p>"MLS" 15,295 TRIPLE-LEVEL. Masonry veneer. 1,800' floor space. 1200' finished 1 1/2 baths. Birch cabinets. 3 large bedrooms. carpet, huge kitchen. Only \$50 needed. Ace Realty, 733-5217.</p> <p>COUNTRY, superbly designed, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, family room, rumpus room, lovely kitchen, built-in breakfast room. Call 733-5217.</p> <p>TWO bedroom home. Finished basement. Fenced yard. Garage, fruit trees. Near high school. 388 Filer West.</p> <p>WOULD you like a new home built to your specifications? By a competent builder in a very nice area of Twin Falls? Call Buhler Realty, 733-5295.</p> <p>INVESTMENT opportunity. Basement, fenced yard, garage. Reasonable down payment. Assume \$1,000. Call 733-5217, 136 Tyler.</p> <p>THREE bedroom older home. \$600 down. FHA mortgage. Call 733-7117 after 5 p.m.</p> <p>LARGE 6 bedroom home, 2 baths, completely modern kitchen. Phone 733-5217.</p> <p>TO BE MOVED 2 room house, 12 x 20. Some built-in. Good chimney. Call 328-4906, Filer.</p>	<p>Part Time Business NO SELLING MEN OR WOMEN</p> <p>Pleasant work near home. RESTOCKING GENERAL FOOD PRODUCTS</p> <p>Requires 8 to 10 hours per week. Earn \$600.00 to \$800.00 monthly. Investment required. Phone Mr. Place (anytime) Fairway's Market, Twin Falls, 733-6055</p> <p>FOR LEASE</p> <p>Well established Standard Oil Station, Highway 50, Addison East, Twin Falls, Phone D. L. Douglas, 733-3541 or 733-5719.</p> <p>RESPONSIBLE PERSON wanted to collect on accounts receivable and to collect on insurance policies. Twin Falls and surrounding area. Please call: 733-3304.</p> <p>REPRESENTATIVE: Needed in Twin Falls area. Age 25-35. Experience not important. Requires car and moderate cash investment. For details write manager, Box 411 c/o Times-News.</p> <p>DELUXE 40 unit Pocatello motel. Beautiful owner apartment, heated pool, near university. Student apartments in winter. Would consider trade for property in Burley, Rupert or Twin Falls. Write 1415 South 3rd, Pocatello, Idaho.</p> <p>TRUCKING body shop located on north side. Building, fixtures, equipment all included in price for only \$1,950. Terms, Handy Realty, 401 South Lincoln, Jerome, 324-2877 day or night.</p> <p>FOURPLEX, 6th Avenue North. Home \$1,000. \$25,000 small down balance easy terms. Hackney Agency, 733-4559.</p> <p>ELITE car home for acreage for "down payment." The Land Office, 1415 Main, Idaho.</p> <p>COMPLETE camper building equipment, for sale. Including metal camper, tin, lumber, etc. Phone 847-1715, Montpelier, Idaho.</p> <p>CAFE for lease or rent. Very good location. Trucks and tourists. Phone 847-1715, Montpelier, Idaho.</p> <p>Insurance 33</p> <p>WE HAVE special low rates on car insurance for young married couples. Lloyd Roberson Agency, 733-8555.</p> <p>Schools 44</p> <p>PLAN NOW TO EARN HIGH INCOME BE A PROFESSIONAL BEAUTICIAN. Beauticians are in great demand everywhere. Beauty Culture offers you many opportunities for personal and almost any other profession. Beauty independence than almost any other profession.</p> <p>BEAUTY ARTS ACADEMY 145 MAIN WEST</p> <p>Other Instruction 46</p> <p>U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS! Men-women 18 and over. Save! High starting pay. Short hours. Free training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Specialized training. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY! Give full address. Lincoln Service, Box 95, c/o Times-News.</p> <p>COMPLETED your high school education at home in spare time. Pay only \$6.00 a month. Write for free booklet. 425-5024, Lincoln Service, Box 95, c/o Times-News.</p> <p>Homes for Sale 50</p> <p>TWO bedroom home with basement. Close in. \$7,000.</p> <p>TWO bedroom home for good income property. \$7,000.</p> <p>TWO bedroom home and one in basement. \$6,350 or will trade on larger home.</p> <p>THREE bedroom home with basement. \$13,500.</p> <p>HOLLAND REAL ESTATE 641 Main W. Twin Falls 733-1980</p> <p>"MLS" WISEMAN Street. Very comfortable 3 bedroom frame. Carpet and storage, fenced yard. Call 733-5217.</p> <p>BY OWNER: Clean, comfortable family home. 4 bedrooms, living room, family room, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths. A large yard. Home schools. FHA appraised. Shown by appointment. 554 Fillmore, phone 733-3178.</p> <p>"MLS" 15,295 TRIPLE-LEVEL. Masonry veneer. 1,800' floor space. 1200' finished 1 1/2 baths. Birch cabinets. 3 large bedrooms. carpet, huge kitchen. Only \$50 needed. Ace Realty, 733-5217.</p> <p>COUNTRY, superbly designed, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, family room, rumpus room, lovely kitchen, built-in breakfast room. Call 733-5217.</p> <p>TWO bedroom home. Finished basement. Fenced yard. Garage, fruit trees. Near high school. 388 Filer West.</p> <p>WOULD you like a new home built to your specifications? By a competent builder in a very nice area of Twin Falls? Call Buhler Realty, 733-5295.</p> <p>INVESTMENT opportunity. Basement, fenced yard, garage. Reasonable down payment. Assume \$1,000. Call 733-5217, 136 Tyler.</p> <p>THREE bedroom older home. \$600 down. FHA mortgage. Call 733-7117 after 5 p.m.</p> <p>LARGE 6 bedroom home, 2 baths, completely modern kitchen. Phone 733-5217.</p> <p>TO BE MOVED 2 room house, 12 x 20. Some built-in. Good chimney. Call 328-4906, Filer.</p>	<p>"MLS"</p> <p>G. I. SPECIAL</p> <p>All of you who had time in the service since the Korean conflict are NOW eligible to buy a home (I. I. You fought for it—now use it. We will send for your papers—no charge).</p> <p>1—G.I.—Paint for your closing costs, to get into this rather new 1 1/2" doll house, 2 bedrooms, big kitchen, separate utility room, ceramic tile bath and fenced yard. \$73 month.</p> <p>2—G.I.—This country home and money-saving well water and low taxes, 3 bedrooms, bath and 1 1/2" doll house, carpet and utility room. \$10 a month—(consider the \$10 a month you save on well water makes it about like rent in town).</p> <p>Call Jim Vandenberg—733-6013; Norma Enil (collect) 324-2053; Jerome or Filer South, 733-1381.</p> <p>MOUNTAIN STATES REALTY</p> <p>"MLS"</p> <p>NEW CARPETING</p> <p>In this 2 bedroom home on Poplar Avenue in Twin Falls. Living room, dining room, gas furnace, utility room. Garage. \$14,000 with terms.</p> <p>LYNWOOD DRIVE</p> <p>Beautiful 3 bedroom brick with carpeted living room, cozy kitchen with breakfast bar. Dining room, bath all on main floor. Full finished basement has large paneled family room, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a large attached garage, and covered patio. \$20,500.</p> <p>TAYLOR AGENCY</p> <p>Kimberly Evenings 423-5249 Ron Taylor 423-5403 Byrle Carr 423-5408 Member Multiple Listing</p> <p>"MLS"</p> <p>Choice cabins, take your pick. South of town. 2000 sq. ft. terms. Stanley Basin. \$6,900 and terms.</p> <p>Northeast location. All brick 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fully carpeted, large built-in kitchen and dining room. Located on old street. \$14,000.</p> <p>GEM STATE REALTY</p> <p>633 Blue Lakes North 733-5336 J. W. Knepp, Realtor, 733-5336 R. G. Messersmith, Mgr. 733-9096 Jim Messersmith, Asst. 324-5138 Lloyd Roberson, 733-8555 Lou Johnson 733-5291 Robert Stepanovich, Ins. 733-2611</p> <p>"MLS"</p> <p>GOLD MEDALLION 3 level split. Formal dining room, spacious rooms throughout. Real wood floors. \$20,000.</p> <p>LARGE 6 bedroom brick 3 bedroom ranch style. Air conditioned. Sprinkler system. \$22,800.</p> <p>SACRIFICE 3 bedroom brick in top location. See this... \$15,500.</p> <p>FELDTMAN REALTORS 875 Filer Ave. 733-1988</p> <p>READY TO BE LIVED IN</p> <p>Lovely 3 bedroom brick home. Fireplace. Fenced yard. 1 1/2 baths. Fenced in yard, garage. Full basement. Air conditioning. Close to shopping center. All this for only \$17,500. Located at 830 Walnut Street North, phone 733-1958.</p> <p>\$375 DOWN moves you into the cutest 3 bedroom home in town. Fully carpeted, air conditioned, garage, fenced yard. You name it. Call 733-5217. FHA terms complete. Drake Realty, 733-4615 or Jason R. Smith, 733-2677 anytime.</p> <p>OWNER transferred. must sell 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath attached garage, built-in stove, air conditioner, disposal. Full basement. Call 733-5217.</p> <p>LEAVING town. must sell three bedroom home. Patio, large fenced yard, close to school. Small lot. Call 733-5217.</p> <p>USED House to be moved 2 bedrooms with bath. Best offer. Call 324-4311, ask for Mr. Aronson. Evening call 324-5945. Aronson.</p>	<p>Homes for Sale 50</p> <p>VERY nice brick with full basement. Attached garage, patio, carpeted, nice fenced yard. \$16,000 with \$500 down.</p> <p>VERY clean 3 bedroom with attached garage. Fenced yard, new carpeting. \$14,650.</p> <p>NICE clean stucco 3 bedroom home. 634 2nd Avenue East. \$18,000 with \$500 down.</p> <p>GOOD older home with 3 bedrooms and fireplace. \$10,500 with only \$500 down.</p> <p>REAL nice 2 bedroom frame home. Full basement. Very nice property for only \$11,250.</p> <p>Buhler Realty 1105 Blue Lakes North 733-5295 Howie Buhler, Broker Harley Weight, Salesman 733-1381</p> <p>NEW LISTING BY OWNER</p> <p>Owner soon to move. I have 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room with fireplace, large utility room, bath and birch kitchen on my main floor. My finished basement has a large carpeted bedroom, bath with tile shower, family room, storage area, and workshop. 2nd floor, patio and fenced back yard are something special. I have a garage for your car and storage. COME SEE ME. I live at 345 Pierce Street. Phone 733-8488. My owners wish you would call before coming to see me. I'll look my best then.</p> <p>—NEW HOME—</p> <p>\$38 per month. Includes taxes and insurance. Down payment \$400 or more for down. Total price \$12,500. This new spacious 3 bedroom home with wall to wall carpet, birch kitchen, dining patio door and patio, utility area, carpet, is available now! Home is located on old street with curb and sidewalks in a fine area of Twin Falls. 733-2891. Owners wish you would call before coming to see me. I'll look my best then.</p> <p>BRICK HOME</p> <p>On 5/6 Acre Two bedrooms, living room, with fireplace, carpeted. Bath, kitchen and attached garage. Water right, well, fenced pasture and lot. Call 733-5217. \$16,300. East City. Call us for other Quality Homes.</p> <p>Lloyd Roberson Agency 230 Main East 733-8555 After hours call 733-7106 Not a member of Multiple Listing</p> <p>SPLIT LEVEL</p> <p>Brick and frame beauty. Nicely landscaped. Near High School and shopping center. Newly decorated with paneling for rustic look. 5 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, 2 baths, fireplace, built in appliances, snack bar, double car garage. New carpeting. \$22,000. Shown by appointment only. Phone 733-6956 days or 733-4878 evenings.</p> <p>242 BUCHANAN</p> <p>Is where I live. Drop by and take a look at my 2 large bedrooms upstairs, with a bedroom in the living room. I have 1 1/2 baths. I stand on a very well landscaped lot, with patio, fenced in yard, a single car garage. If you like you can assume my FHA loan. Before you drop in please call 733-8272 for an appointment.</p> <p>"MLS" BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom home near Harrison school. Fenced yard and patio. Large family room with fireplace. FHA price \$14,500. Down payment, \$500. Owner moving. Harold's Agency. Phone 733-5332 or 733-4878.</p> <p>BY OWNER: Brick 3 bedroom, carpeting, attached garage, fenced back yard. Value little down. Payable in 12 months. Call 733-1860 after 5 p.m. or weekends for appointment.</p> <p>THREE bedroom, family room, patio with fireplace. Close to shopping center and school. \$13,500. Call 733-5217.</p> <p>NEW 3 bedroom brick home in Kimberly. Wall to wall carpet, built-in appliances. Save \$1,000. Phone 733-5217.</p>
---	--	--	--	---	--	--	--

Int. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved.
 ©1966 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
 "Golly, Alvin, I'd better
 cream soda."



3-26

er not have any ice-
s today!"

Flowers for the occasion—bouquets, plants, arrandis. Also wedding—funeral. Crandall Flower Shop, 733-3044.

Anytime is flower time—gifts, corsages, parties, weddings, funeral designs. Phil & Flowers, 934-4358, Gooding.

Flowers say it best. Specialists in Sympathy Flowers. John's Flowers, 2240 E. Highway East, 733-2141.

Sewing
Alterations—Dressmaking—All types of sewing. Wanda and Laura's Sewing Shop, 128 West Shoshone, 733-0015.

Water Softening
Home - Owned, automatic softener
and rental service. Reasonable
rates. Culligan's Soft Water Serv-
ice, 723-2421.

**USE THE TIMES-NEWS' BUSI-
NESS DIRECTORY ONLY \$6.00
PER MONTH.**

MILLER SALES.
Hansen Phone 423-5179

NASH, 1951. Rambler, 1955, Do
standards with overdrive, b
cheap 948 2nd Avenue West.

CHEVY 11 1964. Under 5000 mile

FORD 1963 Fairlane 500, "Hi-Top 289", 4-speed. Very good rubber floor. Must sell. Phone 834-5143. -Gordon Ing

CHEVROLET 1961 Impala, 2-door, Good condition. Must sell. North Fillmore, Jerome or 2977.

VOLKSWAGEN 1965. Will take model car or pickup for equipment. Take over small monthly payments. 324-2967, Jerome.

WILL TRADE even a 1964 Ford Custom. Good condition for Rambler, Falcon or Comet same year. 783-5044, H. H. H.

oor.
1208
324-
lder
ity.
pay-
Ford
of

—

95
1
111
140
172
185
120
35
40
oor.
1208
324-
lity.
pay-
ord
of

Want to BUY a Car? SELL a Car? Use Want Ads for QUICKEST Results!

AUTOS FOR SALE 200

NO DOWN PAYMENT

PER MONTH

1960 MERCURY 4-door Sedan
V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater. VERY CLEAN. RUNS VERY GOOD! \$32

1960 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan
6-cylinder, standard transmission, heater. VERY CLEAN, good tires, RUNS GOOD! New car trade. \$40

1961 PLYMOUTH 2-door Sedan
6-cylinder, standard transmission, radio, heater, excellent tires, locally owned. VERY GOOD CONDITION! \$40

1955 INTERNATIONAL 1/2-ton
6-cylinder, standard transmission, radio, heater, excellent commercial tires, locally owned. 49,000 actual miles. TRY AND BEAT THIS ONE! \$29

1948 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton
4-speed transmission, radio, heater, split rim wheels. RUNS EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD! \$14

1956 CHEVROLET 2-door Sedan
6-cylinder, standard transmission, with over-drive, radio, heater, good tires, locally owned. VERY CLEAN. RUNS GOOD! \$15

1957 FORD Sport Coupe
V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, locally owned. RUNS GOOD, EXCELLENT TIRES! \$17

1957 CHEVROLET Station Wagon
4-door, V8, standard transmission with over-drive, radio, heater, locally owned. GOOD TIRES. RUNS GOOD! \$20

1955 FORD Station Wagon
Tudor, V8, standard transmission, radio, heater, locally owned. RUNS VERY GOOD! CLEAN! \$14

1956 PLYMOUTH Sport Coupe
V8, standard transmission, radio, heater. RUNS EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD! Locally owned, one owner. \$12

1956 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan
V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, clean, runs good, new car trade. \$17

1952 FORD Tudor Sedan
V8, standard transmission. RUNS GOOD! \$6

1957 FORD Ranchero Pickup
V8, automatic transmission, excellent tires. EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN INSIDE AND OUT! RUNS REAL GOOD! LOCALLY OWNED! \$31

1955 CADILLAC Convertible
V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power seat, power windows, locally owned. THIS CAR IS EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN THROUGHOUT. \$24

YOU'REE MOTOR CO.

— OPEN EVENINGS —

664 Main South Phone 733-6811

WILLS

USED CARS E.O.M.

— SALE —

1965 PLYMOUTH \$3095
Fury III 4-door hardtop. Radio, heater, power steering, automatic, factory air conditioning. Factory warranty transfers.

1964 CHEV \$1895
4-door sedan, V8, radio, heater, overdrive. CLEAN!

1963 CHEV \$1195
Corvair 4-door 700. Radio, heater, automatic.

1961 CORVAIR \$795
Radio, heater, 4-speed transmission.

1960 DODGE \$795
4-door sedan, V8, radio, heater, power steering, automatic.

1960 T-BIRD \$1195
Tudor hardtop. Radio, heater, power steering and brakes.

1963 VOLKS \$1195
2-door. Heater and radio.

1962 CHEV \$1295
4-door, 6-cylinder, standard transmission, radio, heater, factory air conditioning.

1959 OLDS \$595
Dynamic 88 4-door sedan. Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, automatic. SPECIAL!

1958 CHEV \$495
4-door sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive.

1965 VALIANT \$2095
V-200. Radio, heater, automatic. Like new factory warranty.

1963 PLYMOUTH \$1795
4-door 9-passenger station wagon, V8, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, automatic. Only 30,000 miles. Exceptionally CLEAN.

1963 T-BIRD \$2295
Tudor hardtop. Radio, heater, power steering and brakes. A BEAUTY.

1960 RAMBLER \$495
American 4-door. Heater, standard transmission. CLEAN!

1959 RAMBLER \$550
Ambassador 4-door. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission.

1963 FALCON \$1195
Fordor. Radio, heater, standard transmission.

1961 RAMBLER \$895
Custom 400 Bucket seat, radio, heater, and overdrive.

1958 CHEV \$2295
Jambalaya Sport Coupe. 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, automatic. SEE THIS ONE!

1957 FORD \$200
Tudor V8, radio, heater, automatic transmission.

WILLS USED CARS

The Best Place To Buy A Car

Truck Lane West, Twin Falls Office Phone: 733-7365

LOWELL WILLS — BUD TEASLEY — ERNIE WILLS
733-6562 733-4643 733-4888

FREE!!

One Hundred Gallons Of Gas With The Purchase Of A New

Chrysler — Dodge — Plymouth — Valiant — Ford — Dodge Truck — Camaro — Spring Trading Fever Month.

HARBAUGH MOTOR CO., Inc.

Chrysler — Dodge — Plymouth — Dart — Valiant and Dodge Trucks

500 MAIN STREET

* GOODING *

OPEN EVENINGS TIL 8 P.M.

SUNDAY 10-6

WORKMAN BROTHERS

PONTIAC—CADILLAC GMC

Rupert, Idaho 436-3476

FRONK MOTOR CO.

Your Chrysler, Plymouth, GMC Dealer

478-0021 — Burley — 678-8788

SHARPEST

Used Cars In Town

YOU'REE MOTOR CO.

LEO RICE MOTOR CO., Gooding. Home of the famous OK used cars and trucks. ALSO sells and services GM cars.

IMPALA 1958, 2-door, hardtop; 1955 Jeep station wagon; 5 horse-power top spreader. 433-8071, Hansen.

OLDS, 1961 96 Holiday 4-door hardtop. Fully powered. Excellent condition. 425-3039, Kierley.

RAMBLER 1961 American Station Wagon. Clean. Phone: Hazelton, 829-5204.

CORVAIR, 1963 Monza, 4-speed, 2-door, low mileage. Financing available. 678-6449, Burley, EVI. nogs.

AUTOS FOR SALE 200

MILRANY'S

GIGANTIC

DEMONSTRATOR SALE

— 7 To Choose From —

KELLY'S DEMO:—1966 OLDS Cutlass Supreme
4-door hardtop. Jetaway transmission, tinted glass, power brakes, power steering, white wall tires, electric clock, deluxe radio, deluxe seat belts, glare proof mirror, deluxe wheel disc, park brake lamp, accessory package, underseal, color is a beautiful Ocean Mist with black vinyl top and turquoise interior. Ask for our Stock No. 66-7 and ...

SAVE \$542.21

DICK'S DEMO:—1966 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88
Holiday Sedan. Automatic transmission, tinted glass, regular fuel engine, deluxe steering wheel, white wall tires, radio, deluxe seat belts, power steering, power brakes, undercoat. Ocean Mist finish with deluxe interior in a beautiful turquoise. Ask for our Stock No. 6651 and ...

SAVE \$706.17

DEE'S DEMO:—1966 BUICK LeSabre Custom
4-door hardtop. Super turbine transmission, power steering, power brakes, white wall tires, radio, custom seat belts front end rear, safety group, soft ray glass, accessory group, beautiful Blue Mist color with Arctic white top, Barrington cloth Madrid grain vinyl in a beautiful blue interior. Ask for our Stock No. 6619 and ...

SAVE \$808.42

HARRY'S DEMO:—1966 BUICK Wildcat 4-door
Hardtop. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, safety group, tinted glass, accessory group, white wall tires, underseal, color beautiful Arctic White with interior treatment Bethune cloth and Madrid green vinyl. Ask for our Stock No. 6663 and ...

SAVE \$751.62

BOB'S DEMO:—1966 BUICK Electra 225 Custom
4-door hardtop. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, Sonomatic radio with electric antenna, rear seat speaker, white wall tires, soft ray tinted glass, door edge guards, remote control outside rear view mirror, 6-way power seat, power window, tilt steering wheel, automatic trunk release, electric clock, back-up lights, windshield washers, Blue Mist with beautiful matching interior of blue Baronial cloth and Madrid blue vinyl, air conditioning. Ask for our Stock No. 6623 and ...

SAVE \$1035.72

EXECUTIVE DEMO:—1966 OLDSMOBILE Delta
4-door Holiday sedan. Automatic transmission, tinted glass, headrest, power brakes, power steering, white wall tires, deluxe radio, deluxe seat belts, tilt mirror, electric clock, accessory package, underseal, beautiful Silver Mist with Blue Mist interior. Ask for our Stock No. 66-4 and ...

SAVE \$848.03

EXECUTIVE DEMO:—1966 OLDSMOBILE 88
Jet Star Holiday Sports Sedan. Equipped with Jetaway transmission, tinted glass, non glare mirror, deluxe steering wheel, deluxe wheel disc, deluxe seat belts, power steering, white wall tires, accessory package underseal, Almond beige with beautiful Fawn cloth and vinyl interior. Ask for our Stock No. 6620 and ...

SAVE \$769.60

BE A PROUD OWNER

of one of Milrany's

VALUE RATED USED CARS

1962 OLDSMOBILE 4-door 98 Celebrity sedan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, white wall tires, all weather air conditioning, beautiful Burgundy with matching interior. Stock No. C6-8B

ONLY \$1349

1964 THUNDERBIRD hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, Forest green with Fawn leather interior, new car trade-in.

PRICED TO SELL

1962 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, plus fine accessories, new tires, local owner, beautiful Robin Egg blue with matching interior.

PRICED RIGHT—\$1549

1961 CHEVROLET 4-door Nomad station wagon. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.

FISHERMAN'S SPECIAL—\$895

1964 BUICK LeSabre 4-door sedan. A rarity, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, standard transmission, beautiful Blue with Arctic White top and blue interior.

JUST \$1995

1961 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. Long wheelbase, styleside, V8 engine, overdrive transmission, radio, heater, heavy duty bumper.

NOW \$995

1961 FORD Fairlane 500 fordor sedan. Radio, heater, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering; new car trade-in. One owner.

PRICED RIGHT!

MILRANY

Buick Opel Kadett Oldsmobile

"Action Corner"

— SALESMEN —

202 2nd Avenue North Office Phone 733-8721

Dee Savelberg ... 733-0421 Harry Hansford ... 733-2862

Dick Gibson ... 733-7708 Bob Latham ... 733-6149

Kelly Houk ... 543-4639

AUTOS FOR SALE 200

... GOING

... GREAT

in 1966

... and we are getting some of the nicest trade-ins you'll ever see. Stop in today—because they are all GREAT BUYS

'63 CADILLAC
Beautiful metallic blue finish with matching interior. Air conditioning, Cruise control. Plus all the power features found standard on this fine car.
\$3495

'63 RIVIERA
Completely power equipped with air conditioning, Bucket seats, center console. Beautiful green exterior with Parchment interior.
\$2695

'65 MUSTANG
Deep Maroon in color. Floor shift. Bucket seats. Radio and heater. Real good rubber and low mileage. Let us surprise you with our low price.
???

'63 MERCURY
Breezeaway window. Power steering, power brakes, power seat. Radio, heater, and automatic transmission. Two-tone finish. Interior is like new in this one.
\$1895

'63 IMPALA
Power Steering, power brakes, radio and heater. Power Glide transmission. Two-tone paint with blue interior. A real NICE family sedan.
\$1795

'60 Austin Healey
4-speed floor shift. Bucket seats. This may be the sports car you have been waiting for!
\$995

'65 MUSTANG
Kimberly Blue in color. Floor shift, bucket seats, radio and heater. Real good rubber and low mileage. We could surprise you with THIS one!
???

'64 OLDS
Standard transmission. V8 engine. Brand new Premium nylon tires. Radio and heater. This is a very clean Sports Coupe.
\$1795

'60 CADILLACS
Two to choose from. Air conditioning, DeVille models, completely powered. Both these fine cars are in excellent condition. SEE THEM TODAY!
\$1595 each

'65 VOLKS
Sun roof model. This one will go forward and backward, uphill and downhill. Just like new. Let us prove it to YOU.
SAVE \$\$\$

'64 BUICK
Power Steering, Power Brakes, Automatic Transmission. Radio and heater. Only 9000 miles and still in warranty. DON'T Hesitate on this one!
\$1895

'61 BUICK
Power Brakes, Power Steering, Premium tires with white walls, radio and heater. Glittering Mayon Gold finish. This one is a HONEY!
\$1295

'60 FORD
SPECIAL! Brand new tires. 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission. Condition — Good.
\$320

'64 GMC
DIESEL. 478 Toro-Flow, 2-speed rear axle, 8.25x20 10-ply tires. Heavy Duty. New Process transmission. Custom chrome cab. New rubber all around. This truck will SAVE you half on your operating expense.
\$3795

STOP!!

TRADE!!

L (.) (.) K!!!!

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS

Pontiac Cadillac GMC

601 Main Avenue East 733-1823

Gale Smith.....733-2984 Bob Nelson.....733-0052

Bob Fulton733-5913

'63 BUICK LeSabre 443 2-door
hardtop. Power steering and brakes. Forest Green color. Very nice\$1995

'60 FORD Falcon fordor, stick
shift. Very nice\$845

'63 CHEVROLET Impala 2-door
hardtop. Extra nice\$1795

'60 IMPERIAL Coupe
.....\$1295

'61 IMPERIAL Coupe, 1-door
color. Very nice\$1495

'64 DODGE 4-door, 330 6-cyl.
inder\$1495

'64 DODGE Dart 4-door, 1400
.....\$1495

'60 MERCURY 4-door ...
3 675

'62 VALIANT Wagon ...
3 895

'59 DODGE 4-door, V8 engine,
automatic transmission \$395

'58 CHEVROLET 4-door, 282
V8, standard transmission\$375

'59 FORD fordor, 6-cylinder,
radio, heater\$395

'57 FORD fordor, 4-door, 4-cyl.
inder\$450

'55 MERCURY 4-door, V8, 315
.....\$495

'59 DODGE 2-door ...
\$498

'63 FORD Galaxie tudor hard-
top, 390" V8, 4-speed floor shift, full power and a real sharp car\$1795

PICKUPS

'56 GMC 1/2-ton, 6-cylinder, 4-
speed\$550

'64 SCOUT 4-wheel drive, full
cab. Shop\$1295

'63 CHEV 1/2-ton, wide box,
new grain bed\$1195

'59 GMC 1/2-ton, stake bed,
new grain bed\$1195

'59 DODGE 1/2-ton, 6-cylinder,
4-speed\$1195

'52 GMC 1/2-ton ...
\$1195

'63 INTERNATIONAL 1/2-ton
V8, 4-speed\$1395

'62 DODGE Long 1/2-ton, big
6 engine, 4-speed\$1395

'57 DODGE 1/2-ton, 4-wheel
drive, 33,000 miles\$1095

'63 FORD 1/2-ton, long wheel
base, 3-speed\$1395

'64 BUICK Wildcat 4-door
hardtop. Clean as a new one. Radio, heater, power brakes and steering, automatic transmission. Sun Burst Gold color\$2495

'62 DODGE 2-door hardtop,
V8, automatic transmission, power steering, clean\$895

'55 DODGE 4-door, stick shift,
the best one in the valley\$295

'61 IMPERIAL Crown 4-door
hardtop. Full power plus air conditioning\$1695

'62 IMPERIAL 4-door Hardtop
Crown. Full power, air conditioning\$2195

'64 CHRYSLER New Yorker
4-door. Full power, air conditioning\$1795

'60 CHRYSLER New Yorker
4-door\$995

'61 FORD Station Wagon, 3
seats, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes\$750

1-TONS

'62 CHEV 1-ton, duals, 6-cyl
inder, 4-speed\$2195

'55 CHEV 1-ton, duals, A stock
and grain bed, 6-cylinder, 4-speed\$2195

'59 FORD 1-ton, V8, 4-speed,
new grain bed\$2195

'57 CHEV 1-ton, 10' stock and
grain bed\$2195

'65 DODGE Long 1/2-ton, 4-
door\$1795

'64 CHEV Long 1/2-ton, 6-cyl-
inder, 4-speed\$1795

'63 GMC Long 1/2-ton, 6-cyl-
inder, 4-speed\$1795

'62 CHEV 1/2-ton, 6-cylinder, 4-
speed\$1795

— 22 PICKUPS IN STOCK —

— 21 USED 2-TONS IN STOCK —

The Largest Stock Of Trucks In Idaho

Bob Reese's Dodge City

500 Block 2nd Avenue South

KENNY MOON — JOE BUTLER

AUTOS FOR SALE 200

Sunday, March 27, 1966 Twin Falls Times-News 25

THEISEN'S SPECIAL

— MONDAY ONLY —

50 Gallons Of Gasoline

F R E E

With the purchase of every used car sold Saturday! Regardless of price!!!

1949 STUDEBAKER 1/2-ton Pickup
Big 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission with OVERDRIVE. This unit is in extra good condition.
WAS \$295 IS \$250
FREE — 50 Gallons of Gasoline

1959 CHRYSLER Saratoga 2-door Hardtop
Beautiful Sultana. White with contrasting interior, automatic transmission, radio, heater and extra good tires.
WAS \$695 IS \$495
FREE — 50 Gallons of Gasoline

1961 MERCURY Monterey 4-door Sedan
Beautiful Red finish with contrasting interior, V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering.
WAS \$995 IS \$795
FREE — 50 Gallons of Gasoline

1961 MERCURY Monterey 4-door Sedan
Beautiful 2-tone white and green front finish with all matching interior, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater.
WAS \$995 IS \$795
FREE — 50 Gallons of Gasoline

1965 OLDS 98 Luxury Sedan
Pacific Blue finish with black vinyl top. Fully powered including air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater. All the fine features you would expect to find on Oldsmobile's finest car.
WAS \$3995 IS \$3495
FREE — 50 Gallons of Gasoline

1964 OLDS 98 4-door Sedan
Beautiful Scotch Green finish with matching interior, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power steering. All the fine features you would expect to find on Oldsmobile's finest car.
WAS \$2495 IS \$2295
FREE — 50 Gallons of Gasoline

1962 FORD Falcon Ranchero
Extra good tires, 4-speed transmission, Big 6-cylinder engine and very, very clean.
WAS \$895 IS \$795
FREE — 50 Gallons of Gasoline

1963 COMET Beautiful Sultana White
With contrasting interior. Big 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio, heater, extra good tires and very low mileage.
WAS \$1195 IS \$1095
FREE — 50 Gallons of Gasoline

1964 COMET Custom Club Sedan
With beautiful interior. Big 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio, heater, extra good tires and very low mileage.
WAS \$1495 IS \$1295
FREE — 50 Gallons of Gasoline

1959 FORD Fairlane
With beautiful Green Frost finish and matching interior, V8 engine, automatic transmission, extra clean inside and out, free for 2nd car.
WAS \$495 IS \$300
FREE — 50 Gallons of Gasoline

1956 IMPERIAL Crown 4-door
Beautiful Sultana White. Of course, all the features you'd expect to find in this luxury car. Tip top condition. Come in and drive this today.
WAS \$395 IS \$300
FREE — 50 Gallons of Gasoline

1965 MERCURY Monterey 4-door
Sold new and serviced here since. Automatic transmission, unmarred Tiffany Blue with matching nylon interior, fully powered. Beautiful well cared for automobile.
WAS \$2795 IS \$2595
FREE — 50 Gallons of Gasoline

1958 STAR CHIEF Safari 4-door Station Wagon
V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, beautiful beige with black leather interior.
WAS \$395 IS \$300
FREE — 50 Gallons of Gasoline

1962 FORD Galaxie 500
Hardtop coupe. Jet black with contrasting interior, V8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, extra good white wall tires.
WAS \$1395 IS \$1275
FREE — 50 Gallons of Gasoline

1962 RAMBLER Classic Club Coupe
Beautiful Paris Blue with matching interior, Big 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio, heater.
WAS \$895 IS \$795
FREE — 50 Gallons of Gasoline

1957 FORD Fairlane 500 Tudor Hardtop
V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, extra good white wall tires.
WAS \$295 IS \$250
FREE — 50 Gallons of Gasoline

1963 IMPERIAL 4-door Hardtop
Beautiful Fawn with matching interior and, of course, fully powered with air conditioning. An extra top quality luxury car.
WAS \$2395 IS \$2095
FREE — 50 Gallons of Gasoline

THEISEN MOTORS, Inc.

The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main East Phone 733-7700

For News, Weather and Best Entertainment

Listen to Theisen's Show on KLIK Radio

— Every Morning 6:30 to 7:30 —



IDAHO WILDLIFE REVIEW subscriptions must include ZIP codes along with addresses. The change resulted when mailing of the bimonthly magazine, the official publication of the Idaho Fish and Game Department, was changed over to data processing machines. Names of all subscribers are listed on IBM cards and mailing labels are processed mechanically. The magazine is mailed without cost to all Idaho residents who want it. Nonresidents must pay \$1 a year for the service. Editor Marshall Edson is shown at work at his typewriter in this photo. (Fish and Game Department photo)

Demand for Fish, Game Publications Is Steady Over Period of Years

By JIM HUMBERT
Idaho Fish-Game Department
BOISE—Some 65,000 copies of a 54-page booklet, Mountain Lakes of Idaho, have been dog-eared by several times that number of readers as popular demand over the years kept it in print through five different editions.

The latest, with 25,000 copies, came off the press less than a year ago, and the supply already is exhausted.

Despite the demand, few people know that Mountain Lakes first saw the light of day as a special information series carried by the Idaho Wildlife Review, the official bimonthly magazine of the Fish and Game Department.

The same is true about a wide variety of pamphlets and leaflets now circulated by the department as information materials. They are reprints of over 40 articles that appeared first in the Review in years past.

For example, 15 reprint titles are on the general subject of game management, and the demand for such information is continuous. Between 400-500 requests for information are answered each month, but national publicity about the Mountain

Lakes booklet in a big outdoor magazine boosted the February total to 846.

Information requests want life histories of game animals, upland game birds, migratory waterfowl, Idaho fishing and hunting regulations, maps, and so on.

Subject scope of reprint Review articles can be judged by a topical list of those available on game management. They are: "Big Game Salting in Idaho," by Robert Beeman; "Big-horn Sheep Hunting in Idaho," by Wesley Shaw; "Cassia Deer Herd," by Burt R. McConnell and Dr. Paul D. Dalke; "Elk of Eastern Idaho," by Errol Nielson; "Idaho Bighorn Sheep—Prize of the Hunt," by Fred Kindel; "Moose of Eastern Idaho," by Errol Nielson; "Mountain Goats of the Pahsimeroi," by Fred Kindel; "Owyhee County Deer Herd," by Roger McCormack; "St. Joe Elk Herd," by Ray Rogers; "Status of Hunting of Mountain Goats in Idaho," by Wesley Shaw; "Soldier Mountain Elk Herd," by Dale Tanner; "Planning Idaho Big Game Seasons," by Director John R. Woodworth; "South-eastern Idaho Deer Herds," by Dale Jensen; and "The 1960

Mountain Goat Hunting Season," by Fred Kindel. The fisheries division of the department has nine titles on the available reprint list as follows: "Chinook Salmon for the Selway," by Tom Welsh; "Exotic Fishes—Good or Bad?" by Stacy Gebhardt; "Experimental Non-Game Fish Eradication Program," by Monte Richards; "Fishing Hells Canyon," by Bill Platts; "Management of Chinook Salmon Fishing," by Monte Richards; "Pend Oreille Lake Kokanee," by Paul Jeppson; "Salmon and Steelhead in Idaho," by Ted Bjorn; "Stream Pollution, A State Problem," by Virgi Pratt; and "The Sturgeon Story," by Marshall Edson.

Other Review articles in reprint form include material on blue grouse, mourning dove, chukar partridge, bird banding, physical and chemical aspects of lakes, revegetation, bitterbrush, conservation, biology, heavier management and Idaho fur sources.

New titles are added regularly as current Review articles find popular appeal. This is reflected in letters and other requests for them. It is easier and cheaper to reprint and maintain stocks of leaflets or pamphlets than it

is to run off and hold on hand more copies of the magazine than enough to meet circulation requirements.

Still a bimonthly publication, the Idaho Wildlife Review was authorized by the Fish and Game Commission in April of 1948, Volume 1, No. 1, made its debut in June of that year. Its purpose is unchanged—to provide public information about Department programs, individual projects, policies and fish and wildlife management.

Circulation, which always has been without cost to state residents and only \$1 a year to non-resident subscribers, was over 20,000 until recently. But about 6,000 mailings were dropped with the changeover to data processing machines for mailing, with all subscribers listed on IBM cards and mailing labels mechanically processed.

ZIP codes must be part of the addresses of all people wanting back on the mailing lists, or to be added as new subscribers. The magazine still is a free service to all state residents who want it.

Marshall Edson, long-time editor of the Idaho Wildlife Review, says that a tight mailing list will be maintained because publication costs have increased along with other things. Addresses and ZIP codes must be kept up to date or they will be dropped without notice.

"We are now printing 16,000

copies each issue (since the change in the addressing system)," he points out. "Printing cost is approximately \$750. Engravings, photos, IBM processing and mailing costs are about \$600 per issue."

Editorial time is difficult to assess, but another \$400 per issue would seem reasonable. This brings total costs to \$1,750 per issue, or twelve and one-half cents per copy. As numbers increase, the per-copy cost drops slightly. At 20,000 copies, the present goal, it is about 10 cents a copy.

Tracing the history of the magazine, Edson says the Review evolved from an eight-page, news-type publication with few pictures, to its present 16 pages with full pictorial coverage, and in-depth writing. A series of feature articles on Idaho birds, fish, game animals, predators and browse species appeared.

"In general, most fish and game agency magazines are published under much the same policy," Edson avers. "They attempt to inform and sell rather than broad concepts of conservation but in different ways."

The Idaho Wildlife Review is responsive to reader needs and demands in the same way all Department functions are. In the meantime, the Review provides a record of the progress and activities of the Fish and Game Department down through the years. If it has accomplished

Election Set

SHOSHONE — Officers will be elected by the Jaycees at a meeting to be held at 8 p.m. at the office formerly occupied by Dr. Arthur White.

All Jaycees and interested young men of that age, 21-35, are invited.

nothing else, it has been a valuable reference source for our people."

PROTECT

what you own with a State Farm

HOME-OWNERS POLICY

Choose From Our Many

CRUISES

Delightful leisurely travel on the seven seas, visit many exotic ports where your ship is your hotel.

NORTHERN EUROPE—British Isles, Norwegian Fjords, to the Arctic Circle, then Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Russia and Germany.

SOUTH AMERICA and AFRICA—Cruises to East, West, or all around South America; and one cruise goes down the east coast of South America and up the east coast of Africa. Marvelous!

MEDITERRANEAN and SOUTHERN EUROPE—Sailing from New York, or European port, visit Egypt, the Holy Land, Greece, Italy, France, and Spain.

SOUTH PACIFIC and ORIENT—Featuring Polynesian Islands, New Zealand, Australia, Philippines, Hong Kong, and Japan.

Also special cruises around the world and through the Caribbean.

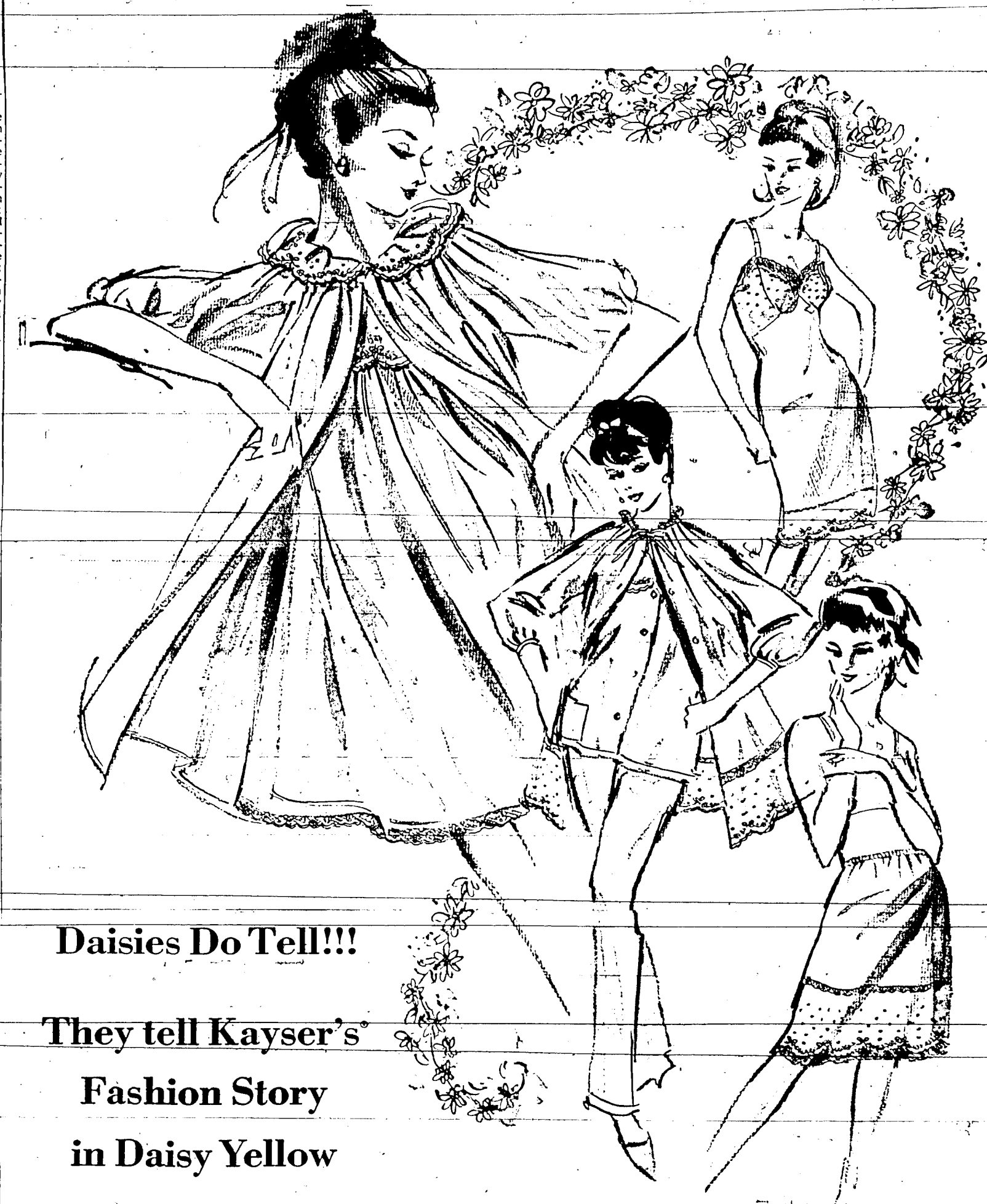
Magic Carpet Travels

FOR ALL AIRLINE, STEAMSHIP, AND TRAVEL DETAILS AT NO EXTRA COST TO YOU.

DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

230 Shoshone St. East

Phone 733-1668



Daisies Do Tell!!!

They tell Kayser's

Fashion Story

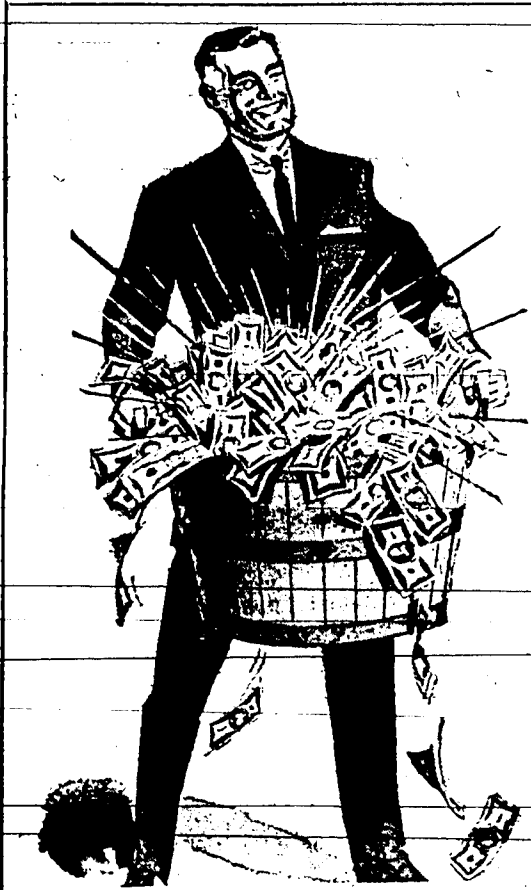
in Daisy Yellow

Daisies are everywhere . . . in lavish embroidery on Satilene Slips and Petticoats . . . and demurely trimming gowns and peignoir set . . . adorning our new mini coat and pajama set with lace embroidery, and of course daisies. You will find Kayser's collection in Daisy Yellow ideally suited to today's fashions.



DEPARTMENT STORE

Lynwood Shopping Center



MONEY
DOES
GROW

AT
PRUDENTIAL
SAVINGS

As the saying goes . . . "money doesn't grow on trees" . . . but you can be assured that it does grow at PRUDENTIAL SAVINGS and Loan. You can count on money growth when the principal funds invested do not depreciate and dividends earned at 4.75% are added to the principal. Let your savings GROW at PRUDENTIAL SAVINGS.

Your money earns
MORE . . .
is SAFE & SECURE

DEPOSITS BY THE 20TH
EARN FROM THE 1ST

4.75%
PER ANNUM
ON SAVINGS

**PRUDENTIAL
SAVINGS**

& LOAN ASSOCIATION
PRESTON IDAHO BURLEY

CHARTERED
BY THE
STATE OF
IDAHO

A PREVIEW
OF FASHION

Times News

FOR FAMILY
AND HOME

MARCH 27, 1966

SPRING FASHION SUPPLEMENT



*Spring looks
young, fresh
and carefree*

In spring, a youthful freshness fills the air! Women are young in soft silhouettes, costume looks. Men's wear shows more shape to suits, more color to casual wear. Children like easy shapes with adult accents. Homes are bright as the "outdoor" look moves indoors. This is your preview of spring '66.





TEXTURE OF HIGHLAND MIST. Sweaters which have the coveted long, lean look, trim and handsome, yet stretchable, too. Made of Acrilan acrylic fiber and spandex, famous for stretch-and-recovery... stretching as a man moves, bouncing right back to shape. The new "Lean Line" Actionwear sweaters by Catalina.

Dashing Shoes Are in Style to Please Teens

This spring's zingy footwear styles have shoe-happy teenagers chanting: "Slick, slick, slick." Sleek or sporty, dashing or demure, the new shoes have a fresh young fashion look, that's irresistible to the teen miss.

With rising skirts and novelty stockings still focusing fashion attention on legs and feet, teen-agers are more alert than ever to the importance of smart-looking leather shoes. A coed's footwear choices run the gamut from moccasins to mules, notes Leather Industries of America.

The leathers in this youthful shoe collection are as lively as the lasses wearing them. Light in weight and aglow with color are leathers of smooth, grained, patent, suede, waxy, brushed and embossed texture.

Demure mary-janes with bow of instep strap will make a nostalgic coed think of school days many years behind her. With low heels and rounded toes, these prim leather shells in smooth, patent and embossed textures are ideal for school, socializing, study-time — and accessorize perfectly with granny dresses.

Colors are wild, and many mary-janes sport two shades — one showing up as a color accent on heel and bow or strap.

There are a raft of other daytime styles for shoe-conscious teeners. Nifty tie shoes — with ghillies in the lead — in brushed, grained, smooth and patent leathers gain added fashion interest in a variety of ways.

Some have sling-backs, some utilize combinations of colors and leathers, some are opened at the sides. Heels range from low flat to mid-height and curvy.

Moccasins in every leather including stylish suede, continue

to delight coeds with their comfort and classic looks. Leading the moc parade are conventional penny loafers, with innovations such as kitten mocs, sling-backs, tasseled moccasins and monk-strap types not far behind.

Something deliciously different in teen shoes is the mule casual. Set on a low broad heel and showing a wider rounded-off toe line, the mule — with no back and high-cut front — may boast a buckle, a tie, an applique.

As for the leather, patent is a pet here, also suede, brushed and smooth leathers.

Special occasions, ranging from Sunday visiting to the senior prom, call for pretty pumps, slings and sandals in pretty leathers — colorful smooth, lustre, patent and suede textures. With rounded toes, tiny T- straps, wider throat — lines and shallow silhouettes, these dressy shoes bid fair to dazzle a date and impress a friend.

Maternity Wear Spans Seasons

Young mothers-to-be are also young fashionables. For spring, designers of maternity wear develop this thesis in terms of tunic tops and skinny pants for at-home hours, smock styles and jumper-look dresses for casual or dressy occasions, and tunic suits for everywhere, including the Easter parade.

Since spring is a time when many expectants will want their wardrobes to span the seasons, from late winter on into the summer, lightweight wools and bonded jerseys are favored fabrics. Pastels and brights color these transition-minded fashions.

Ruffles, fringe, embroidery express the soft, feminine look in maternity fashions, while welt seaming and bold color contrasts are employed to carry out the geometric fashion theme. Colors

New Fashion Brilliance Is Introduced

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

AP Fashion Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Women who like to be first in what's new are clamoring for garments that can have them radiating like glowworms when the lights go out.

And very soon at the races jockeys in the pitch of night will be riding horses which wear harnesses lit up like Times Square.

The new fashion brilliance of people and horses has to do with phosphorescence, "a property" the dictionary says, "which gives off light."

Comark vinyl, a glossy plastic material which recently won several awards for its glowing technical achievement, is suddenly finding its way to all sorts of dark places.

At Roberto Capucci's collection in Paris last month, the blacked-out finale was a spectacle of disembodied females in costumes made of the glowing plastic.

American coat, suit, hat, shoe and skiwear manufacturers have been pioneering these garments that will eventually let a girl look like a candle burning at all ends.

Some advocates tout the safety factors of these garments. A woman so dressed can shed her own light down darkened stairwells. In luminous shoes her toes have more than a fighting chance with clumsy dancing partners.

There are other advantages. A woman can always find such a coat in a dark closet. And her escort can always find her.

Phosphorescence should not be confused with fluorescence, a dye treatment for theatrical costumes which glow when spotlights are trained on them.

And patterns are happily uninhibited.

Junior Fashions Set Trends in Colors, Styles

Fashion happenings start with the young set. Junior fashions for spring prove this once again, as trend-setting styles, colors and color combinations swing out into — and ahead of — the season's news.

The mood is movement, in easy little dresses, active sportswear, supple suits. Coats, simple in shape, take a colorful approach, often with light or bright panels in contrast to darkened neutrals.

English influence on young fashions is still strong, but no longer exclusively Mod. An experimental approach — "let's try something different" — characterizes the styling. Shapes take a swinging line, and details such as cut-out sleeves provide a youthful, interesting fashionable accent.

Skirt lengths still tend to be a bit shorter — a little ahead of over-all fashion trends. Naturally, young figures can dare a little more than their elders.

Colors are equally daring. Bold blocks of color, a la Mondrian, are freshly interpreted for spring, while Op art stripes and dots go on a dizzying whirl in the new young fashions.

Smocks, baby dresses, shifts and T-shirt styles dress juniors for spring. Long bodices, bloused or slim, most kooky skirts, flared, flounced or pleated. The low-waist styles make a great background for the yards and yards of ropes, popular as fashion jewelry and an especial hit with the fashionable young set.

Granny looks, originated by California teen-agers, continue into spring in around-the-clock interpretations. The "granny" is shortened for daytime wear, but goes full length for sleeping and lounging. And the granny influence is notable in contrast-colored yokes, ruffles, tucking, lace trims, important sleeves and sashes. Gingham and calicoes are "granny fabric" effects.

Since granny might have been a frontier woman, interest in Western styles is a natural outgrowth of current young fashion trends. Cowboy shirts, buckskin jackets and hip-riding pants reveal the Western look, but are not always limited to just one theme.

Western tops may mix with bell bottom or stovepipe pants — both important in the spring fashion picture — or, a cowboy shirt might take a pea jacket and bell bottom pants as companions.

With their penchant for trying any fashion that might be fun and flattering, juniors don't hesitate to take over some of the styles that their elders are fa-



KEY TO MEN'S shoe fashion this season lies in the toeline. Footwear is rounder at the toe, easy and masculine in styling. Clockwise, from top, grained leather casual with piping, smooth leather dress slip-on, four-eyelet grained leather brogue, smooth leather moccasin with kitten fringe and blunt-toe brogue in smooth and grained leather. Shoes by Hush-Puppies, Nunn-Bush, Guile Step, Crosby-Square and Freeman.

vor — for instance, the coat and dress costume. They need a lot of variety in their wardrobes, and want a lot of fashion for their money. The result is that the coat-dress is becoming a big junior favorite.

Feathery Tweeds Said to Be "in" For Spring '66

The fashion message for spring points to the costume look with the skimmer dress and a slightly fitted coat over it. Clothes in general are to be softer in styling — coats showing a skinnier shape and jackets fairly long. As for hemlines, take your choice! It's either 'way above the knee or covering most of it.

Colors show a fresher quality and can almost be described as delectable. Riding high are light airy tweeds of hot blue, pink or yellow mixed with white. The feel of the new tweed fabrics tends to have a more feathery quality. Perfect for this fashion trend are clothes of a 50% blend of olefin fiber.

Fabrics made of Herculon olefin by Ostroex Ltd., have that soft and weightless characteristic — colors never fade because they're permanently locked in and will look as good as new next season as it resists sagging, helping clothes keep their original shape.

The right look for this spring spells out a young, colorful and snappy look — strictly American this time!

Fashion Story For Homes Is Told by Daisies

Daisies are telling a home fashion story for spring. When it comes to daisies in wallpaper patterns, there have rarely been so many different kinds and color combinations.

Here's a rundown on part of the wide variety available. A modern interpretation of daisies called "Loves Me Not" has a geometric feeling and comes in two color combinations — orange, yellow and green, or blue and green.

Another wallpaper pattern, "Daisy Drifts," suggests tiny bouquets in an over-all pattern and in three color combinations — pink and silver, mustard and silver, blue and gold.

Like daisies, ticking stripes are popular in wallpaper patterns, and "Peppermint Daisy" combines the two. Here,

striped daisies appear in undulating horizontal stripes upon the ticking ground.

Prefer a checked background? Look for the "Gingham Daisy" in white or blue. A plain "Gingham" fabric without the daisies is available in matching colors.

The wallpaper pattern for "Daisy Quilt" is adapted from an early copperplate-chintz. Lively colors include blue and green, pink and green, orange and brown or gold and blue.

"Holiday Daisy" has a dainty look, in yellow, blue or pink. "Daisy Dell" features random daisy bunches and comes with daisy and attractive matched screen printed chintz.

"Flours Volantes" also has a matching fabric. As the name implies, there is a "French look" to this soft floral wallpaper pattern.

Current fashion for flocks is reflected in a wallpaper pattern with a tone-on-tone flocked daisy in geometric squares. Red, green, cream and white daisies combines the two. Here,

FREE

Hair Care Advice

MONDAY, APRIL 4th - 9 a.m. to Noon

JULIE BROWN

Clairol Hair Color Consultant

will be in our store to give free hair care advice and to answer questions regarding Clairol hair products.

PLEASE...

make appointments early

Sav-Mor Drug

137 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls

BRIGHTEN YOUR FLOORS FOR SPRING WITH

LONGWEARING VINYL FLOORS

BY

Armstrong

TILE OR ROLL GOODS IN VINYL FLOOR COVERING IN ALL COLORS, PATTERNS AND COMBINATIONS



AND
Formica®
FOR COUNTER TOPS

Bring new color, beauty, and ease of cleaning to many rooms in your home with versatile vinyl floor covering, either tile or roll goods. And enjoy the same features for counter tops with Formica®. Come out and see us soon for free estimates, and decorating ideas.

EXPERT INSTALLATION

CUSTOM FLOORS OF IDAHO

Addison Ave. East • Twin Falls •
Phone 733-5424

STORE HOURS: 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. MON. thru FRI.
8 a.m. - 4 p.m. SATURDAY

DRIVE A LITTLE - SAVE A LOT!

TIMED FOR EASTER

POOR BOY KNIT TOPS

From **3.99**

Sizes S-M-L

BLACK, WHITE, OLIVE, PINK, RED, YELLOW, NAVY.

SEVERAL STYLES INCLUDING SLEEVELESS.

HIP HUGGER SKIRTS **7.99**

Sizes 6 to 16

BWD'S DUDS

• LYNWOOD



spot these dots...
Penney's makes 'em easy-care!

News for missies who travel in the best fashion circles! Navy takes on a fresh new look for spring...in the form of dashing dots with delicious white icing! Marvelous easy-care blend of cotton-and-rayon Cupies® stays crisp and fresh right on through summer! The double-edged ruffle dress in sizes 12-20. The single row ruffled dress: 10-18.

8.98

Anniversary Observed by Rebekah Lodge

SPRINGDALE — The 124th year of the organization of the LDS Relief Society was observed at the Springdale LDS Culture Hall.

A ham dinner and a program were featured. Guests danced to the music of the Johnnie Stone Orchestra.

The ward presidency, Mrs. Noel Bowcut, Mrs. Alton Jensen and Mrs. Ralph K. West, were in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Albert Fillmore and Mrs. Steve Ellis were in charge of the program.

Mrs. Ellis gave a history of the past Relief Society ward presidents and they were honored. They included Mrs. Elzina Marchant, Mrs. Ida Fields, Mrs. Edgar Christensen, Mrs. Josephine Manning, Mrs. Rulon Griffin, Mrs. Ida Fields, Mrs. G. S. Marchant, Mrs. Emma Worthington, Mrs. Leonard Beckstrand and Mrs. Wayne Woodland. Each honored guest was presented a corsage.

The Relief Society colors, blue and gold, were used in the table decorations by Mrs. Horace Coltrin and Mrs. Robert Francis. Mrs. John Peterson, Mrs. Worthington and Mrs. Christensen were in charge of the food.

Mutual girls serving included Lyndell Larson, Gair Streeter, Barbara Zollinger, Michelle Peterson and Sue Ann Christensen.

Mrs. Donald Adams and Mrs. Gary Masoner were in charge of the invitations and the anniversary cake was made and decorated by Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Laird Burgess and Mrs. Dean Manning.

Mrs. L. Turner Reviews Book

DECLO — "The Life of Albert Schweitzer," by Erica Anderson, was reviewed by Mrs. Lovell Turner when the Declo Book Lore Club met at her home.

She told of the great devotion Schweitzer had for the natives in their primitive Congo surroundings and of his love for his jungle hospital.

Special guest was Mrs. Raymond Hess.

The next meeting is April 12 at the home of Mrs. Oleen Lewis.

IT'S PRETTY; It's dressy; It's a rain or shine coat that reflects a little girl's idea of the fashion trend to the look of luxury in water-and-spot repellent coats. The detachable, white lace collar and cuffs are as fresh as spring. By Kute Kiddies, in silk and Avisco rayon.



Sunday, March 27, 1966
Twin Falls Times-News 29

Rummage Sale Is Slated by Valley WSCS

SHOSHONE — A rummage sale will be held Friday and Saturday by the local Methodist Church Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Mrs. Elmer Terry, chairman, asks that members and those wanting to make contributions do so as soon as possible.

Final plans for the sale were made at the meeting at the church fellowship hall.

Special program of the evening was presented by Mrs. Vernon Smith, Twin Falls Methodist Church, who spoke on "School Dropout—Prime Concern."

Mrs. Smith presented the views of a guidance counselor, a probation officer and an employment counselor, all regarding the problem of dropouts. She mentioned many factors which tend to influence the potential dropout.

A discussion was held on the possible solutions through the actions of the schools, churches and individuals.

Members were reminded by Mrs. Arthur Kerner of the gift star project. Members will save the gift stars and will purchase something for their new kitchen. Members also are saving coupons to get a double boiler for the kitchen.

A cooked food sale is set for April 4 at Shaw Electric.

Mrs. Dorothy Clayton, Mrs. Jeff Haynes and Mrs. Gilbert Pierson served refreshments.

Helping Hands Club Convenes

BLISS — Mrs. Walter Cole was hostess for members of the Helping Hand Club. Members worked on hand items for the bazaar and cooked food sale set for April 9 at Lenker's Store.

Mrs. Cole led games, with Mrs. LeRoy Hollowell winning high prize and Mrs. Judy Miller, low.

The next meeting is Monday at the home of Mrs. Joel Young, King Hill.

FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

You Can Count on Us . . . Fashion Costs No More at Sears

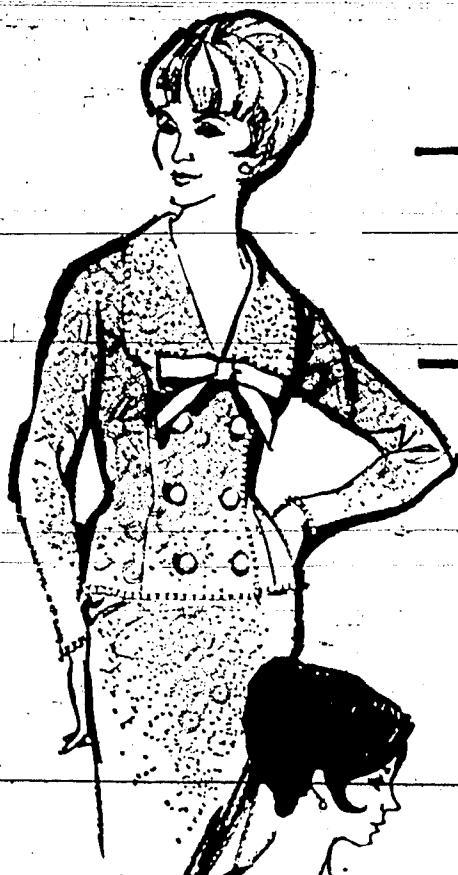
Sears

new Easter

... linen-like

TEXTURES

1799



the romantics

Always in fashion, always feminine . . . the charm of lace. Here are beautiful spring renditions in 2 and 3 parts with all the gaiety and spirit of the new young season . . . appropriate for very special occasions. Pretty pastels in cotton and nylon acetate and nylon. In Misses' and Half Sizes.

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

it's a print suit spring



HEADS WILL TURN, EYES WILL FOLLOW THE CHIC SOPHISTICATE WHO WEARS THE NEWEST LOOK IN SUITS FOR SPRING . . . THE BRILLIANT PRINTS! TONE ON TONE OR KALEIDOSCOPE OF COLORS. LEFT: RAYON AND SILK TULIP SLEEVED 2-PIECE GEOMETRIC DESIGN IN COFFEE ON CREAM, 19.95. RIGHT: TAILORED CASUAL IN A "WILD GARDEN" FLORAL PRINT OF COTTON, 22.95. LOVELY ACCESSORIES FROM HAT, BAG, GLOVES CAN BE FOUND TO ACCENT YOUR CHOICE OF SUITS FROM THE PARIS' GLOWING SPRING COLLECTION.

the Paris

Charge or layaway today at the Paris . . . downtown Twin Falls



Easter flattery brimful straws and fabrics

498

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

Hide under that brim and let all that beauty go to your head! See our marvelous Easter-topping that love summer too. Choose from a lovely collection: rollers, bretons, ripple brims, cloches and sailors. In white, pastels, beige, navy and black.

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or
Your Money Back

Sears

403 MAIN AVE. W.
PHONE 733-0821
FREE PARKING

STORE HOURS:
Tues., Wed., Thurs. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Fri. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Saturday 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.



Spring ... IS THE TIME TO BUY A NEW FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCE

WE HAVE LOADED OUR TRACKSIDE WAREHOUSE WITH THE LATEST FRIGIDAIRE MODELS IN BEAUTIFUL FRIGIDAIRE COLORS. WE HAVE PURCHASED CARLOADS DIRECT FROM THE FRIGIDAIRE FACTORY IN DAYTON, OHIO, SO THAT WE CAN OFFER OUR MAGIC VALLEY CUSTOMERS THE BEST DEAL POSSIBLE ON THE FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCE YOU SELECT.

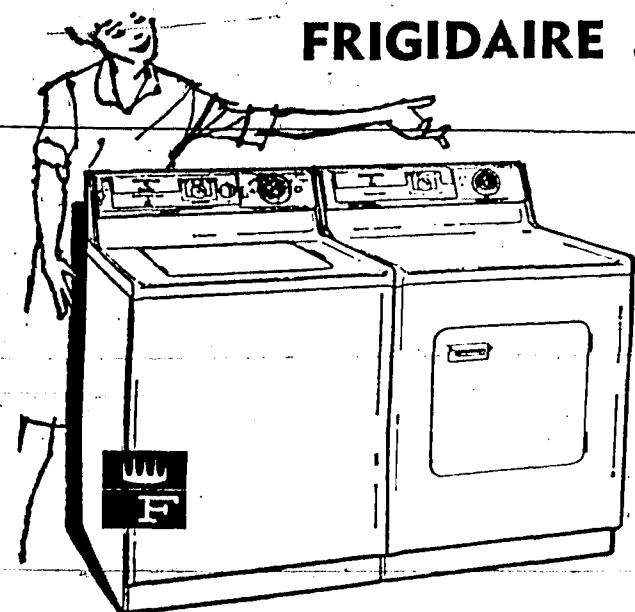
OUR VOLUME BUYING AND VOLUME SELLING SAVE YOU MONEY! WE ARE THE LARGEST VOLUME FRIGIDAIRE DEALER IN IDAHO!

FRIGIDAIRE JET-ACTION WASHERS

America's HOTTEST Washer!

... with a 47% SALES INCREASE the First Year compared to 3% for the industry! Because of the simplicity of the **ROLLER-MATIC** Mechanism these washers carry a 5-year warranty on Motor, Pump and Mechanism.

PLUS 2 YEARS FREE SERVICE
FROM CAIN'S instead of the 1 year warranty given by others.

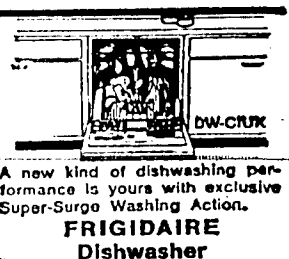


THE NEW 1966

FRIGIDAIRE DISHWASHERS

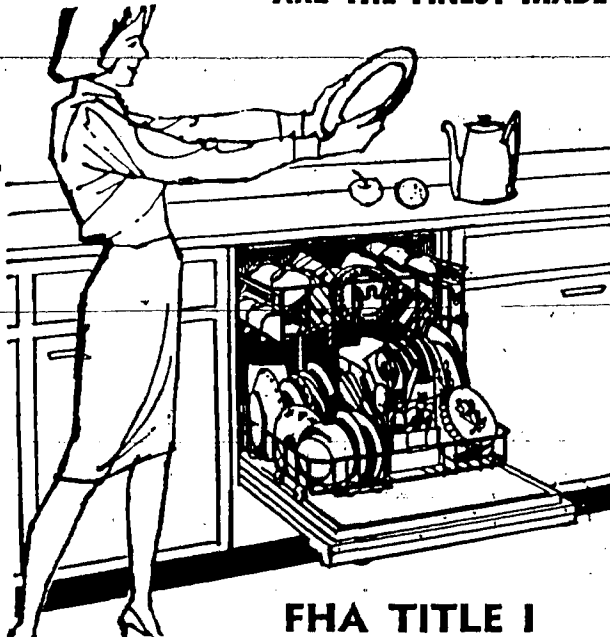
... are the most advanced made ... with the new Super Surge Washing Action ... **16 TABLE SETTING CAPACITY** and many other new features!

UNDER COUNTER and MOBILE MODELS AVAILABLE!



A new kind of dishwashing performance is yours with exclusive Super-Surge Washing Action.
FRIGIDAIRE Dishwasher

FRIGIDAIRE'S FLOWING HEAT DRYERS ARE THE FINEST MADE



FHA TITLE I TERMS ON ALL BUILT-INS!

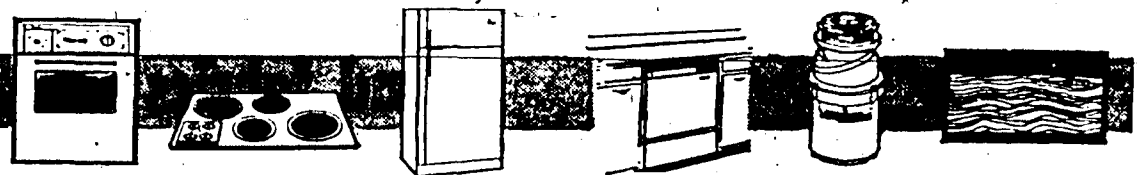
There Has Never Been A Refrigerator

LIKE **FRIGIDAIRE**

See every model on our sales floor - **Conventional - Cyclamatic Combinations** - and the famous **Frost-Proof** models!

SEE WHAT KIND OF A DEAL WE CAN OFFER YOU!

See the Revolutionary New "RIDE-AIR FEATURE!"



WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF **FRIGIDAIRE BUILT-INS** If You Plan on Building or Remodeling ...

VISIT OUR BUILDER'S DEPARTMENT

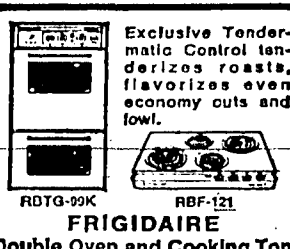
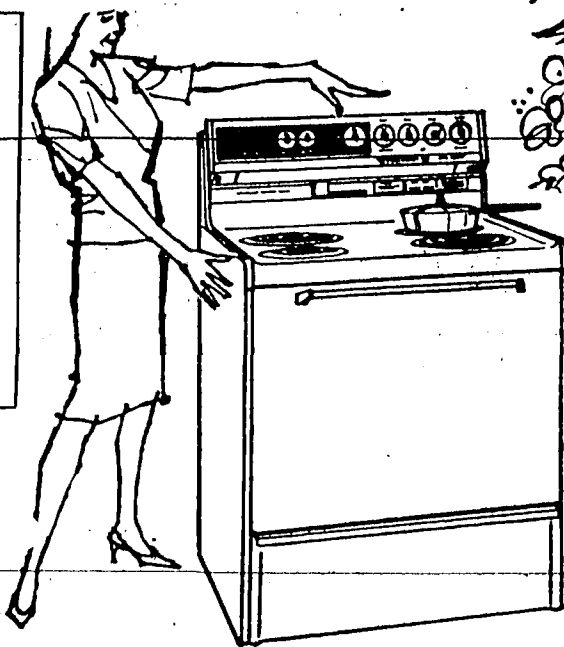
SEE THE LATEST FRIGIDAIRE BUILT-IN APPLIANCES - ALSO CABINETS - SINKS - WATER HEATERS - WATER SOFTENERS AND CARPET.

All at special low prices through your contractor! Come in! Let our salesmen show you the Complete Department ... We have a fulltime kitchen planner fully qualified to help you with your plans!

SEE THE COMPLETE LINE OF NEW

FRIGIDAIRE FREEZERS

On Our Second Floor **FAMOUS FRIGIDAIRE QUALITY AT NEW LOW PRICES!**



FRIGIDAIRE Double Oven and Cooking Top

FRIGIDAIRE

RANGES ARE AMERICA'S Largest Selling Range Line!

SEE THEM ALL ON OUR SALES FLOOR!
30" MODELS - 40" MODELS - FLAIR HIGH-OVEN MODELS

With features like the **PULL and CLEAN OVENS - ELECTRIC CLEAN OVENS - TENDER-MATIC CONTROLS - SPATTER AND SMOKE-FREE BROILING!**

NO MORE HAND RINSING OF DISHES!



FRIGIDAIRE Dishwasher

YOU'LL BE SURPRISED AT THE DEAL WE CAN OFFER YOU!

REGARDING SERVICE!

We have been Frigidaire Dealer for 20 years and have received the Frigidaire Service Merit Award each year ... under the supervision of Bob Adamson, Service Manager, our servicemen cover every community in Magic Valley on a weekly Schedule in Radio Dispatched trucks!

"IF WE CAN'T SERVICE IT ... WE WON'T SELL IT!"

Has been our slogan for 20 years. We strive daily to improve our service to you!

BIG TRADES!

EASIEST TERMS!





PINK LADIES, from left, Mrs. Rolland Jones, former puppet chairman; Mrs. Nels Moller, vice president of the Pink Ladies, and Mrs. Steve Antone, show the small puppets that are presented to children patients at Minidoka County Memorial Hospital. The puppets are enjoyed by both boys and girls and are designed to provide company and entertainment for the patients. The American Legion Auxiliary started making puppets for the hospital one year ago. (Times-News photo)



A PRODUCTION LINE is formed by, from left, Mrs. Juanita Peters, Mrs. U. U. Locander and Mrs. LeRoy Lebsack as they construct the puppets. Mrs. Peters hand stitches the head, Mrs. Locander places cut nylon hosiery into the head and Mrs. Lebsack works to complete the puppet. Last year the women made more than 100 puppets. (Times-News photo)



GIVING ASSISTANCE to Mrs. Thomas Felton at the sewing machine is Mrs. Ray Clark, work-day chairman for the American Legion Auxiliary, as they construct puppets for the hospital. Mrs. Felton was instigator of this American Legion Auxiliary project and each month the members supply the hospital Pink Ladies with a new selection of colorful puppets for distribution to the young patients. A work-day session is held once each month. (Times-News photo)

Morale of Youngsters Stimulated by Generous Efforts of Paul American Legion Auxiliary

By ARVETTA SAVAGE

PAUL—Contributing your time towards community service can be beneficial to the donor as well as the receiver. This theory is being proved by members of the Paul American Legion Auxiliary when they meet once each month for a special all-day work session to make puppets for the Minidoka County Memorial Hospital Children's Ward.

Last year the women made about 100 puppets to stimulate the youngsters morale. Response was so great that they are continuing the project this year.

Each month they supply the hospital Pink Ladies with a new selection of colorful puppets for distribution to the young patients.

What might sound like "just an extra day of work" is made just the opposite by these women. They have turned this special work session into a day of relaxation, enjoyment and something to look forward to.

Special effort is exercised by each member in preparing a potluck dish for the noon luncheon. A "change is as good as a rest" and the women say they get quite a lift sampling someone else's cooking.

After the luncheon they gather around the American Legion piano for some three-part harmony. The afternoon is theirs and with no apparent music critics available, the relaxed voices improvise to suit the individual's emotion. The occasion is coordinated by the able light-fingered accompaniment of Mrs. Ray Clark, who is also work chairman.

The "good word" got around to American Legion

members and before long, the women's husbands were arranging their time to attend the work sessions. Apparently the luncheon isn't the only drawing card as the men exercise their skill in the puppet construction.

Conversation is kept light and a sense of humor is considered valuable as the workers cut and sew the yardage into several life-like puppets.

They are constructed with professionally manufactured faces which the women stuff with old cut nylon hose and shape into pixie-like heads. A ruffle is gathered around the neckline and felt hands are connected to the skirt. A vacancy is designed inside the head, skirt and arm area waiting for the young patient's hands to fit in and give the small figure "life."

The small puppets are enjoyed by both boys and girls and are designed to provide both company and entertainment. Hospital attendants say the children are more contented during confinement when they have something to do with their hands.

The American Legion Auxiliary members started making puppets one year ago when their president, Mrs. Thomas Felton, who was also a member of the Pink Ladies, solicited help with this project and also with hospital gown mending.

Current officers include Mrs. Jake Renz, president; Mrs. LeRoy Lebsack, first vice president; Mrs. Mary McGregor, second vice president, and Mrs. Donovan Webster, secretary-treasurer.

(Continued on page 32, Col. 1)



TERRY LUJAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lujan, Rupert, clings tightly to her puppet as she is being held by her mother. Terry, a pneumonia patient, doesn't feel very perky, but she does get comfort in holding a colorful doll. Terry is only one of the many youngsters who find entertainment with the puppets made by the American Legion Auxiliary. (Times-News photo)



MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT is presented by Mrs. Ray Clark and Mrs. U. U. Locander during a work-day meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary. Auxiliary members have turned their special work meetings into days of relaxing, enjoyment and something to look forward to. (Times-News photo)



HUSBANDS of auxiliary members assist in making the puppets as is U. U. Locander. Mrs. Juanita Peters is holding a finished puppet. Apparently the luncheon held during each work session isn't the only drawing card for the men, because they always exercise their skill in the puppet construction. (Times-News photo)

Colorful Hand Puppets Made By Auxiliary

(Continued From Page 31)
Mrs. Roland Jones, Rupert, puppet chairman last year for the Pink Ladies, also made several dolls for the patients. She reports that many times the parents will purchase extra ones to take to children at home.

The women get as much enjoyment out of making the puppets as the youngsters get out of playing with them. Apparently skill isn't the main ingredient in this project—the women have also added a touch of love.

* * *

Barbara Karel Is Speaker at FHA Meeting

CASTLEFORD—Barbara Karel, a former Peace Corps member to West Pakistan, spoke to members of the Castleford Future Homemakers of America.

Miss Karel told of her experiences, the dress and customs of the people, the working conditions, sanitation problems and the educational system.

Jill Quigley and Connie Glander are representatives to the FHA State Convention set for Monday through Wednesday in Boise. Willie Patterson and Jeannette Reese will go as voting delegates, along with Mrs. J. Roy Haley, adviser.

Mrs. Haley announced plans for the annual spring banquet to be held April 12.

Officers elected include Jill Quigley, president; Annita Baughman, vice president; Mary McClain, secretary; Carolyn Potucek, treasurer; Sheila Baughman, projects chairman; Cindy Herzinger, recreation; Eileen Potucek, historian; Priscilla Martens, degree chairman; Jeannette Reese, assistant degree chairman; Willie Patterson, parliamentarian; Connie Glander, reporter; Linda Barinaga, songleader, and Mrs. Jose Barinaga, chapter mother.

Members of the sophomore class served refreshments.

* * *

Rex Spackman Conducts Meet

HAGERMAN — Rex Spackman conducted the LDS mutual meeting at the LDS Church, with Frank Misseldine giving the opening prayer.

The theme was led by Susan Waite and Pamela Misseldine and Ida Mae Gardner were in charge of the music.

Practice was held by the MIA Maids and Laurels for the dance to be presented at the stake Gold and Green Ball set for April 2 at Jerome.

There will not be a Mutual meeting Wednesday.



DEEANN MERRILL
(Burley portraits)

DeeAnn Merrill Is Engaged to Michael Brady

BURLEY—Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Merrill announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, DeeAnn, to Michael D. Brady, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Brady, all Burley.

Miss Merrill is attending the LDS Business College, Salt Lake City, where she will be graduated in June.

Brady is a sophomore at Idaho State University.

A November wedding is planned.

* * *

50-Year Charter Members Feted

RICHFIELD — Tribute was paid to 50-year charter members when the Richfield Alta Rebekah Lodge met at the IOOF Hall for a dinner meeting.

Mrs. J. S. McIntosh was honored as the only charter member present. She was presented a handkerchief corsage from the lodge, with Mrs. Lester Johansen, lodge deputy, officiating in the presentation.

Other charter members retaining membership in the Richfield unit are Mrs. Georgia Brush Juker, Buhl, and Mrs. Myrtle Youngkin, Burbank, Calif.

* * *

Homemakers Club Convenes

WENDELL—Mrs. A. C. (Ben) Morgan was hostess at the afternoon meeting of the Merry Homemakers Club.

Plans were made for the April meeting at the home of Mrs. Ralph Newberry. There will be a handwork project, directed by Mrs. Newberry, club president. A demonstration on book binding will be given by Mrs. Morgan.

Anniversary Observed by Rebekah Lodge

WENDELL—The birthday anniversary of Schuyler Colfax, the founder of the Rebekah degree, was observed at the evening meeting of the Idaho Rebekah Lodge No. 96 at the IOOF Hall.

Mrs. Raymond Lancaster read an article concerning the founder. Members from the high school speech class giving their contest speeches included Susan Cooper, Sally Maltz and Judy Niccum.

The sick and visiting committee reported 26 calls made.

Mrs. J. C. Kendrick, chairman of the bylaws committee, read an amendment to the constitution and bylaws. Other members on the committee are Mrs. Belle Quay and Mrs. M. A. McCloud.

Hostesses were Mrs. Fester Anderson, Mrs. W. H. Niccum and Mrs. Bessie Benson.

* * *

E. A. Braun Is Honored

SHOSHONE — E. A. Braun, Gooding, was honored at a family dinner on his 81st birthday anniversary at the family home.

Pinochle was played. Prizes were won by Arnold Schroeder, Buhl; Mrs. Ervin Braun, north Shoshone; Adolph Braun, Mrs. Adolph Braun, and Herman Braun, Shoshone, and Mrs. Ronnie Stevens, Gooding.

Family members and guests attended from Shoshone, North Shoshone, Buhl, Pocatello, Gooding and Boise.



CAROL ANN SUMMERS

Carol Summers, Lee Disclose Wedding Date

HEYBURN — Announcement is made of the engagement and forthcoming marriage of Carol Ann Summers to Gary William Lee.

The nuptial news is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Verrel V. Summers, Heyburn. Lee is the son of Burley LDS Stake President and Mrs. Isaac William Lee, Burley.

The couple will exchange wedding vows in a Salt Lake City Temple ceremony April 7. A reception will be held April 16 at the Heyburn LDS Cultural Hall.

The bride-elect is the present

Anniversary Is Observed by Relief Society

BELLEVUE — Members of Mayflower Rebekah Lodge honored the birthday anniversary of Schuyler Colfax, founder of the Rebekah Degree of Odd Fellowship, at their evening meeting, with Lorene Larsen giving the history of his life.

It was reported the IOOF Bellevue bowling team has brought home the traveling plaque to stay.

A postponed initiation meeting is set for April 5, with a practice set for Tuesday.

The group voted a \$10 contribution to the Red Cross.

Mrs. Charles Johnston presented each member whose birthday anniversary is in January, February or March a gift.

Mrs. Halbert Hatch and Mrs. Roberta Mc Kercher were hostesses.

* * *

PAJAMAS ARE SWINGING

The disco set influence has finally invaded the sleepwear world. Any girl worth her weight in false eyelashes wouldn't be caught in the dorm without a pair of opprint swinging pajamas.

"Miss Rupert." She is attending Ricks College. Lee returned from a two-year LDS mission to England in January. He is studying at Ricks College.

Following their marriage, the bridal couple will reside in Rexburg.

Minico Students Attend Parley

RUPERT — Seven Minico Future Homemakers of America and their adviser will attend the State FHA convention in Boise.

Attending the three-day meet will be chapter representatives Lois Stapleman, Judy Ketterling, Linda Isaac and Julie Mackay as voting delegates, and Susan Haynes and Daylene Herre for state offices. Nancy Taylor, district historian, also will attend from Minico.

Miss Herre will run for state vice president and Miss Haynes will run for state recreation chairman.

Charlotte Whittaker, FHA adviser, will accompany the group.

A Cleanser That Beautifies

It is said that every time you wash your face you start a wrinkle, but now you can smooth and beautify the skin as you cleanse. No more taut dry skin when you use this cleansing milk that removes every trace of make-up with a dissolving action that leaves the complexion smoother, clearer and free from wrinkle dryness. Ask your druggist for a bottle of Jelvyn cleansing milk that gives the complexion a look of youthful beauty.

Orange Blossom
DIAMOND RINGS

SONATA . . . FROM \$100

JENSEN
jewelers

EASTER foundations . . .

.. It's what's underneath that makes you feel good!

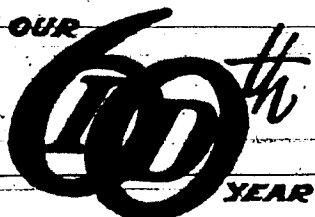


MISS
JEAN
GLADOWSKI

YOUR I.D. STORE'S PROFESSIONALLY TRAINED FOUNDATION SPECIALIST IS AN EXPERT IN FITTING IDENTICAL FORM AND COMFORT GARMENTS.

... featuring the finest names in foundations

★ GOSSARD ★ WARNER ★ FORM-FIT
★ EXQUISITE FORM ★ HOLLYWOOD VASSARETTE
★ PLAYTEX ★ OTHERS.

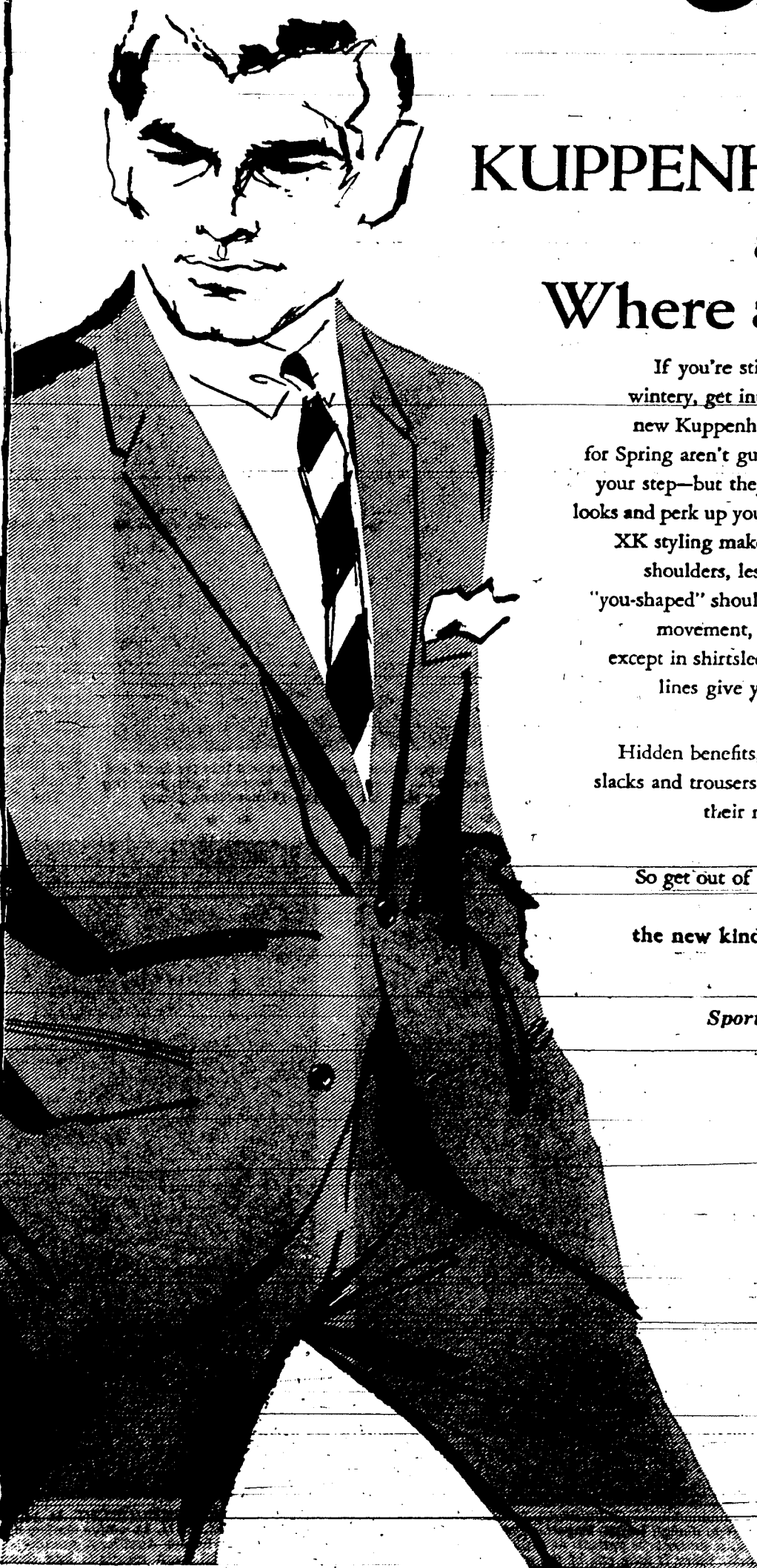


STETSON HATS from 12.95

VAN HEUSEN from 5.00
Short or long sleeve—Reg. or Snap Tab

WEMBLEY AND
SUPERBA TIES, 1.50 & 2.50

WINTHROP SHOES, from \$11
Popular Styles—Black or Brown



Spring & KUPPENHEIMER are here! Where are you?

If you're still walking around feeling wintry, get into our store and get into a new Kuppenheimer XK. Our new XK's for Spring aren't guaranteed to put bounce in your step—but they are sure to pick up your looks and perk up your spirits. Kupp's exclusive XK styling makes more of your chest and shoulders, less of your middle. Unique "you-shaped" shoulder offers new freedom of movement, ease you never had before except in shirtsleeves. The XK's clean trim lines give you a look of understated, distinguished elegance.

Hidden benefits, too... all Kuppenheimer slacks and trousers are everKreased® to hold their meticulous line to the end of your busiest day.

So get out of winter. Spring in and see our newest collection of the new kind of KUPPENHEIMER

Suits 111.00 to 135.00
Sports Coats 75.00 to 95.00
Slacks 37.50

STREET
FLOOR



"RAINBOW OF FASHIONS" is the theme for the Jay-C-Ettes Easter fashion show where styles similar to these worn by, from left, Mrs. Richard Messersmith, Mrs. Darrel Wolfe and Mrs. Alvin Wonenberg will be shown. The show is set for 8 p.m. Tuesday at Robert Stuart Junior High School. Eight Twin Falls stores will be furnishing fashionable Easter ensembles for the event. Tickets for the show can be purchased at the door and all proceeds will go to the special education classes. (Times-News photo)

Newlyweds Are Honored At Reception

SPRINGDALE—Mr. and Mrs. Grant Dayley greeted guests at a wedding reception Feb. 25 at the LDS Cultural Hall, Springdale.

The couple was married in February rites at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Powell, Lovell, Wyo., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dayley, Springdale.

Baskets of red and white carnations formed the background setting for the reception line.

The bride wore a floor-length gown styled with a fitted bodice, accented with a brocade lace neckline and elbow-length sleeves. The full skirt featured a chapel train. Her shoulder-length veil of illusion was held

by a crown of white silk organza petals and pearls.

She carried a cascade arrangement of white carnations, lilies of the valley and ivy. Monte Jo Powell, Lovell, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jill Strong, Robin Robertson, Alma Povison and Sherry Dayley.

Lowell Dayley was best man. Ushers were Lowell Rasmussen, Clark Parker and Dennis Dayley.

Elaine Ross registered the guests and gifts were displayed by Bernice Daddow and Shirla Day.

Refreshments were served at quartet tables by LeAnn Bowen, Sheryl Clayton, Mrs. Gwen Grant and Mrs. George Randall.

Sharlene Dayley and Nola Dayley cut and served the cake. Noel Bowcut was master of ceremonies for the program. Prayers were given by Wesley Hurst and Dennis Dayley. George Stone's Orchestra provided the music for dancing.

Miss Morrison Is Initiated

KETCHUM—Newest member of Snowdrop Rebekah Lodge No. 71 is Christina K. Morrison, who was initiated into the order in a ceremony at the IOOF Hall.

Mrs. Ella Pothier, past noble grand, and her staff officiated.

Mrs. William Smith, noble grand, announced that Eva Hay, president of the Rebekah Assembly, will make her official visit May 18.

Mrs. Smith named Mrs. Maurice Obenchain to go with her to make plans the anniversary dance with the Odd Fellows.

Mrs. Irvin Davis was program chairman, assisted by Mrs. Bessie Wareham, Mrs. Ralph Burr, Mrs. Obenchain and Mrs. Frank Morrison in presenting a Bible ceremony.

Mrs. Joseph Shurtz and Mrs. Jerry Sedlar served refreshments.

Jerome Couple Will Observe Anniversary

JEROME—Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Kennedy will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary Saturday. They will be feted by their children, at an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Jerome Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy were married in April, 1916, at Dunning, Neb. They moved to Twin Falls in 1920 and farmed on the Salmon Tract for 10 years. They moved to Jerome County in 1930 and into Jerome in 1937, where Kennedy was employed by the Farmer's Elevator.

They are members of the Methodist Church and were members of the Appleton Grange.

Mrs. Kennedy is a member of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, American War Mothers and Magic Valley Iris Society. She is a past member of Toastmistress Club.

Kennedy is a member of the Methodist Men's group.

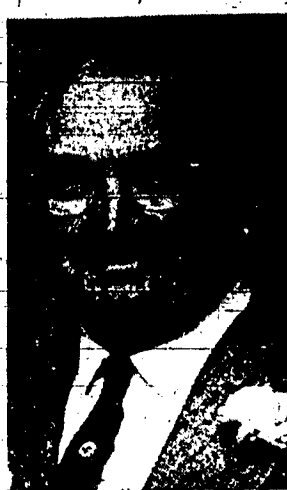
He has been associated with the Boy Scouts of America for the past 25 years and is now serving on the Eagle Board of Review in an advisory position.

The couple has two sons, Sidney J. Kennedy, Portland, Ore., and W. Larry Kennedy, Asiland, Ore., and two daughters, Mrs. Harold (Mary) Otto, Jerome, and Mrs. Arthur (Arleta) Bigler, Kearns, Utah. They have six grandchildren.

A nephew, Frank Fitzpatrick, made his home with them during his high school years and was graduated from Jerome High School.

All friends and neighbors are invited.

The couple request no gifts.



MR. AND MRS. GUY E. KENNEDY



Mrs. Schwarz Is Club Hostess

EDEN — Mrs. Bernard Schwarz was hostess for members of the Happy Homemakers Club and reported on the Achievement Day held in Hazelton.

Slides were presented at the meeting on border plants and Idaho wild flowers. Mrs. Leslie Lange was the narrator.

Mrs. Norman Pohl was appointed to the civil defense committee. Mrs. Edsel Lohnes and Mrs. Evan Kohtz were guests.

The next meeting is April 13 at the home of Mrs. Paul Schwartz. There will be a class in wall decorations and arrangements.

Jay-C-Ettes Elect Leaders

FILER — Mrs. Russell Sheridan Jr. was elected president of the Filer Jay-C-Ettes.

Mrs. Richard Shelton is vice president; Mrs. Kenneth Kimball, secretary; Mrs. Robert Lancaster, treasurer; Mrs. Ardean Lang, reporter, and Mrs. Jack Steelsmith, state director. Mrs. Lancaster was welcomed as a new member.

Officers will be installed at

a dinner meeting April 12. Plans were made for a children's Easter party April 9. A work party for the Easter eggs is at 9:30 a.m. April 8 at the home of Mrs. Lang. Each member is asked to bring a dozen eggs.

It was reported that the unit donated \$50 of proceeds from the Miss Valentine Pageant to the Filer Summer Recreation Program.

SOCIALLY CORRECT

Wedding

INVITATIONS and ANNOUNCEMENTS

100 designs from which to choose. Prices to suit your budget. — Guaranteed workmanship.

Personalized

- Accessories
- Table Service
- Wedding Books
- Napkins
- Bibles

FREE SAMPLES ON REQUEST

The Hills of Idaho

PHONE 733-4542
BANK & TRUST BLDG.

HERCULON CARPET

TORTURE TEST NOW at
Blue Lakes TEXACO Service Station

SPONSORED BY

GREENAWALT'S LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

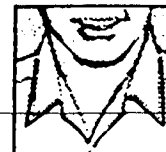
Street floor
men's
wear

OUR
100th
YEAR

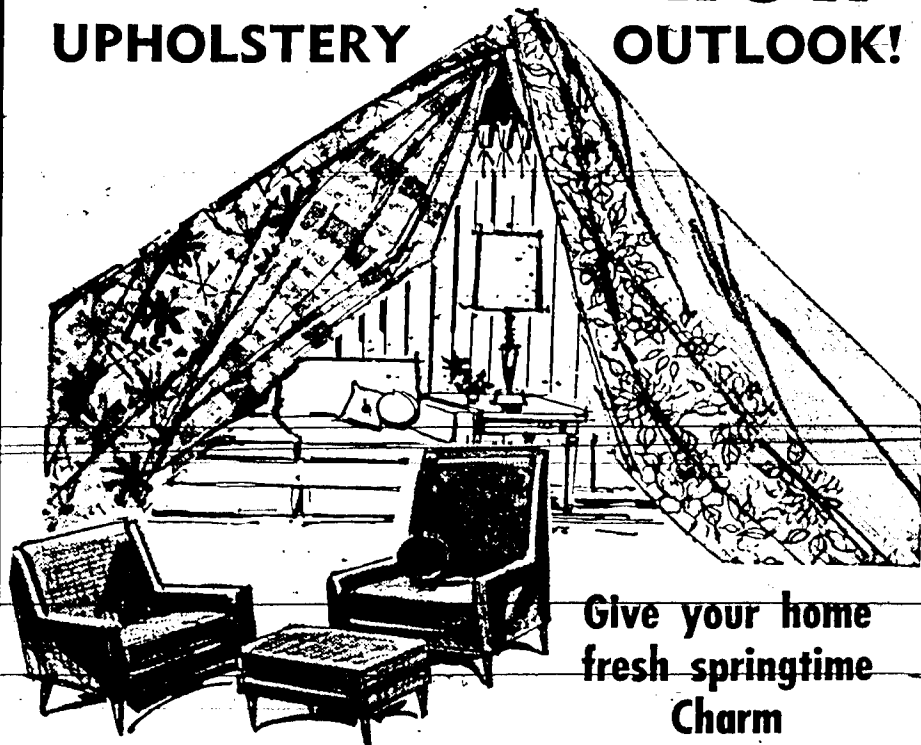
permanently pressed
Vanopress Batiste

by
VAN HEUSEN

Only Van Heusen has Vanopress — the shirt that is permanently pressed the day it is made... and never needs pressing again. And Vanopress whites stay whiter... colors stay brighter. Always dries to a wrinkle-free finish. Dual collar gives this shirt great versatility. Can be worn as either dress or sport shirt. Summer-comfortable short sleeves: Available in your choice of white, colors or handsome stripes.



new UPHOLSTERY new OUTLOOK!



Give your home
fresh springtime
Charm

... WITH EXPERT UPHOLSTERY ... LIKE MAGIC,
NEW FURNITURE FROM OLD!

Your present furniture doesn't fit in... looks its age? Don't buy new furniture! Rejuvenate tired, worn furniture quickly and beautifully with expert upholstery to your taste, specifications.

We are expertly qualified to rebuild your furniture from the frame out. And we have the largest selections of fabrics in the area from which to choose.

Free estimates, samples shown in your home or in our new showroom. You'll be amazed at the expert workmanship, the quality material that goes into our upholstery jobs. Ask one of our many satisfied customers or come in and see examples of our work.

Ramsey's

DRAPERIES • UPHOLSTERY • AWNINGS
236 Main Avenue North Twin Falls Phone 733-1979

Masonic Night Is Observed By Area OES

RUPERT — Masonic Night for Rupert Chapter No. 39, Order of Eastern Star, was observed at Masonic Temple.

Masons were honored with a potluck dinner, followed by the regular meeting.

Dinner committee members included Mrs. Zulu Gregory, I. B. Patee, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Buel, Mrs. Elizabeth Coons and Herb Van Slyke. A St. Patrick's Day motif was used in decorations for both the lodge hall and the dinner.

During the program, Jennie Walk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walk, did an Irish jig. Instrumental numbers were presented by Richard Schafer.

Sunday, March 27, 1966
Twin Falls Times-News 33

Carl Reed, J. V. Bollar and Ricky Bollar. A skit was presented by members of the E-dah-ho Chapter, Paul.

William Schafer, worth patron, was honored by the star points, and each presented him a gift. Mrs. Schafer, worthy matron, presented Schafer a gift.

Special recognition was given to Mrs. Marie Heald, worthy matron of E-dah-ho Chapter; Margaret Harrell, grand guardian of International Order of Job's Daughters of Idaho; Mrs. Olga Lish, second supreme messenger of International Order of Job's Daughters, and Claude Gorden, past grand master of the Grand Lodge.

FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS
TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS



Tiffany...
The **STANDARD** of Jerseys

If you'd Travel in Comfort
and Ease Choose TIFFANY TRAVELER

Slip tie collar, zipper front, short sleeve TIFFANY TRAVELER of "stain-treated" Arpel triacetate jersey, the miracle fabric with the added miracle of ZE PEL®. Blue or Coral in sizes 12-20; 12½-24½; 38-44.

16.00

Tiffany Traveler
FASHIONED BY CLAUDE TIFFANY

*Ze Pel® produced with DuPont ZE PEL® fabric. Fluoridizer. Most stains... oil, mustard, soft drinks, coffee, ink to name a few, come "ring-free" clean with simple cleaning efforts.

Use This Mail Order Coupon

YOUR I.D. STORE OF TWIN FALLS

Quantity	1st Color Choice	2nd Color Choice	12-20	12½-24½	38-44

Charge ☐ Check or Money Order ☐ C.O.D. ☐

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

OUR
100th
YEAR

Rita Moore, Hepworth Say Nuptial Vows

Rita Carol Moore, daughter of Mrs. Clyde Moore, Twin Falls, and Larry W. Hepworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Hepworth, Filer, were united in marriage Feb. 27 in rites at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Robert Burchell, Buhl, before an altar flanked by matching tiffany baskets holding large white chrysanthemums with red carnations forming the background. Antique gold and white candelabra held white tapers. The bases were entwined with garlands of greenery. White satin bows centered with red carnations marked the aisle.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Willard C. Moore, Twin Falls, wore a gown of imported Jacquard brocade, designed with an empire bodice. The elbow-length sleeves were accented with a cord of matching fabric. The A-line skirt fell to floor-length and the fish-tail removable train was enhanced with self cords and detailed down the center with small matching bows.

Her triple-tiered illusion veil fell from a petal spray of matching brocade and seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of red and white carnations entwined with green leaves and centered with a tiny heart of pearls.

Mrs. Amy Moore, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Anne Jones, Boise; Roberta Huston, Craigmont; and Pat Tegan, Filer. Joni Mottern and Lori Hepworth, nieces of the bride and bridegroom, were flower girls.

Best man was Dee Hepworth, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Steve Sharp, Tim Graves, Les Mal and Rick Starrs, all Filer.

Nancy Brackett, organist, played the traditional wedding music and accompanied Howard J. Moon, Filer, soloist.

The newlyweds greeted guests at a reception in the church social hall. The bride's table was covered with a floor-length white embroidered cloth centered with a four-tiered wedding cake. The cake was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom and flanked by two heart-shaped cakes and tall white tapers decorated with garlands of greenery and red and white flowers.

A silver punch bowl and a silver coffee service completed the table appointments.

Mrs. Michael H. Tegan, Twin Falls, was in charge of the guest book. Mrs. Raymond Hepworth and Mrs. Dee Hepworth, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, cut and served the cake. Mrs. Ben Mottern, sister of the bride, poured coffee. Mrs. Elmer Reichert, sister of the bride, served punch.

Mrs. Garwin Lorain, Moscow, and Mrs. David Funke, were in charge of the gift table. Others assisting with gifts include Brad Reichert and Janis Mottern. Guests attended from Seattle, Wash.; Wellsville, Utah; Boise; Moscow; Jerome; Buhl and Filer.

Recent parties in honor of the bride included a pre-nuptial party hosted by friends at the Kappa Kappa Gamma House, Moscow, and a kitchen shower hosted by Mrs. Michael Tegan and Mrs. Willard Moore at the Tegan residence, Twin Falls.

FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS



MR. AND MRS. LARRY W. HEPWORTH
(Shig Morita photo)

Filer Couple Observers 50th Anniversary

Friends and relatives attended an open house at the Filer Grange Hall in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Young, in observance of their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

The reception was hosted by their daughter, Mrs. Roy (Irene) Christensen, and their son, Marvin Young, both Twin Falls.

The guest book was attended by a granddaughter, Mrs. Tracy Hansen. Acting as hostess was Mrs. Galen Christensen. Two granddaughters, Denise Danichek and Danell Young, and a grandson, Dale Danichek, helped with serving.

Mrs. Young was attired in a blue crepe dress enhanced with a bolero jacket, accented with a corsage of gold chrysanthemums.

The refreshment table, covered with lace, was centered with a five-tiered wedding cake of gold and white, baked and decorated by a niece, Mrs. Velma Haynes, Albion, Neb. Assisting her in cutting and serving the cake was Mrs. Marvin Young.

Pouring coffee was Mrs. Ina Wathen, Mitchell, Neb., and serving punch was Mrs. Marion Moore, Albion, Neb., both sisters of Mrs. Young.

The hall was decorated with gold streamers and many floral arrangements. A large, bulletin board with numerous pictures taken throughout the years was on display.

Prints, Patterns Set Young Look

New foundations have a sculptured look, even in the hand, and on the body, they do indeed sculpt a fine figure.

For the young (in years and in fashion outlook) there are "natural" brassieres, powernet briefs and mailot-type corselets in all manner of prints and patterns, from polka dots and petals to elastic metallics.

Colors of the new foundations are mostly soft, shading from lemon and lime to turquoise and coral, and including skin tones and a wonderful blue that is lighter and brighter than navy.

Officers Are Elected for Jay-C-Ettes

BUHL — Mrs. James Lowder succeeded Mrs. M. J. Bazil as president of the Buhl Jay-C-Ettes when elections were held at the monthly March meeting in the Jaycee Rooms.

Other officers elected are Mrs. Gary Meyer, vice president; Mrs. Jon Lanni, secretary; Mrs. Richard Bencken, treasurer, and Mrs. Bazil, Mrs. Terry Lechner, Mrs. N. R. Mason, Mrs. Kenneth Rosecrans and Mrs. James Stewart, board members. Officers will be installed at a banquet meeting April 13 in the R and R Cafe Banquet Room.

Plans were made to hold an auction and rummage sale the later part of March. Persons having items to donate are urged to contact Mrs. Stewart, 543-5978.

Mrs. Bencken and Mrs. Meyer were appointed as the nominating committee to select a candidate for the Jaycee DSA awards, with the annual event set for Saturday at the R and R Cafe.

A report on the 20-year reunion tea and banquet was submitted by Mrs. Meyer and Mrs.

MORE ZING IN MAKE-UP

Brush-on blush shades in cake powder will be golden-sunny or rosy depending upon which suits your complexion most. When selecting foundation, bluish-on, eye

make-up and lipsticks, keep in mind the spring and summer pastels will have more zing this season. Leading vivid colors will be violet, yellow, green and pink.



ROOTIN' AND TOOTIN' leg fashions for spring. Flattering to a pretty leg is sheer extravagance, with a velvety Dacron applique in an arabesque design, one of sophisticated new styles for champagne tastes. Another eye-catching sheer extravagance style for spring has a marigold applique strategically placed to enhance the allure of a shapely ankle. Spring hosiery hits from Hanes.

Lowder. It was voted to again help sponsor delegates to Syringa Girls' State and to assist with the survey for the housing project for senior citizens. Mrs. Bazil presented the club with her \$5 winnings she received in the Molly McKay recipe contest. Mrs. Jack Fields

was named chairman for the concession stand the organization will operate during the Red Heads basketball games to be held Tuesday in Buhl. Mrs. Fields was selected to represent the Jay-C-Ettes in the best cook contest, an annual event sponsored by local elec-

tric appliance dealers. A district meeting was announced for Thursday in Twin Falls. Prizes went to Mrs. Fields and Mrs. Kenneth Rosecrans was welcomed as a new member. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Meyer and Mrs. Albert Schaal.

Casual Dresses For Spring Go Into Motion

Bared and pared, or sleeved and swinging, the casual dress goes into motion for spring.

Slim shift styles are cut with curve-following ease, for a silhouette that's at its best on the move. Halter necklines, low-back styling and cut-out midriff or sleeve details provide an air of coolness as well as fashion.

Balancing the bared look are covered-up, long sleeved shifts. Smock-influence appears in casual dresses with high-rise waistlines, colorful border treatments and long, slim sleeves.

Other sleeves swing wide and kimono-like as complements to tent-type casual dresses, where pencil stripes and broad floral stripes mingle for a new fashion approach to Op art.

Still another version of the casual dress, to be found in local sportswear departments and stores, is the T-shirt style—inspired by an undershirt but elongated and adorned to become a spring-summer fashion leader.

Variety ranges from simple basic T-shirt shifts, highlighted by such touches as tatted edges in bright, contrasting colors, to new interpretations—for instance, authentic "undershirt top" paired with a printed dirndl skirt.

Cottons, and cotton blends stand out as favorite fabrics.

If you have
a 'bouncy' family,
you should have
fabulous, new
Lees "ISLAND PARK"
carpet on your floor



- We've never seen such richness, thickness, lushness in a carpet at such a low price. 17 heavenly colors to choose from. And it's made by Lees.
- Lees took tough, heavy filament nylon, lots of it. Packed it good and thick to give "Island Park" a deep, dense pile.
- It gets 27 inspections at the mill to make sure there are no flaws, ravels, skips, or misweaves.
- Even the inspections are inspected.
- That's why "Island Park" by Lees is such an extraordinary carpet value. Shouldn't it be on your floors? See it soon.
- See Lees "Island Park" carpet tested on The Ed Sullivan Show, Sunday Night, CBS television.

JUST

8⁹⁵
per sq. yd.

AVERAGE THREE ROOM INSTALLATION

Wall-to-wall	Including	Cost
living room 12x16	Carpet	\$408.80 Total
dining room 9x10	Padding	Pay \$8.80 down
hallway 3x12	Installation	\$14.11 per month

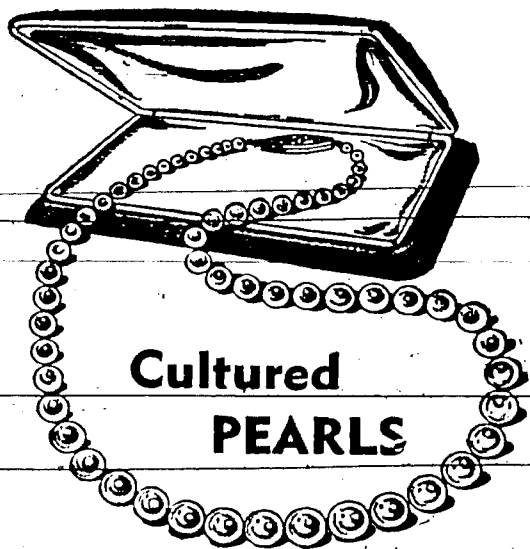
Come in today or Call 733-2772 or 324-2831. We'll bring samples to your home so you can see them with your furniture, draperies, and walls.

SAME VALUES BOTH STORES!

TWIN FALLS
1920 Kimberly Road

JEROME
141 West Main

FREE DELIVERY — EASY TERMS



Cultured
PEARLS

BEAUTY FOR ALL AGES

An adventure in beauty . . . shopping our collection of cultured pearls. Single or multiple strands of all popular lengths, pendants, ear drops, or pins, of pearls of various sizes in the white, pink, or cream orient to enhance your complexion.

We will be happy to advise you on the choice of cultured pearls for yourself or for a special gift. High standards of professional knowledge and business ethics will ensure the quality and value of your choice.

Sterling Jewelry Company
A FAMILY TRADITION SINCE 1898

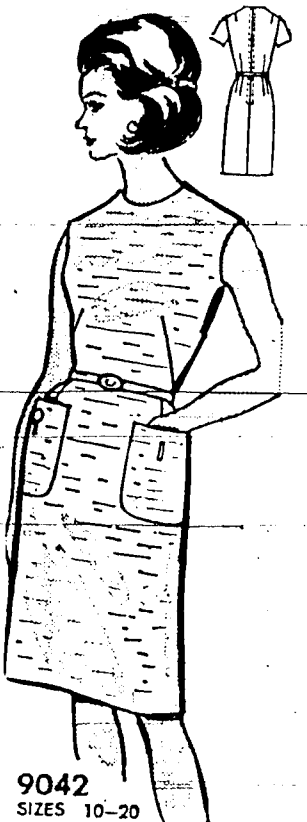
115 SHOSHONE STREET SOUTH, TWIN FALLS



ANOTHER FAVORED version of the costume is a nubby textured wool knit suit with its own blouse. Jacket has buttoned-down pockets, collar and cuffs of ottoman to match the blouse. Brief sleeves on the blouse form a two-piece costume when minus the jacket. By Feder-Tricosa of Paris.

NEW COMB HAS TINY TEETH
To fluff up a tired, flat hairdo, first brush your hair thoroughly. Back brush lightly the areas where you want fullness, then spray with a self-styling hairspray. Softly brush hair in to place and touch up outside layers with the bikini comb—a new tiny comb with teeth only 1/4-inch long.

Marian Martin Pattern



9042
SIZES 10-20
by Marian Martin

WHISTLE-SLIM
Whiz from day to after-five doings in a whistle-slim sheath with bold pockets. Crisp in linen, wonderful for travel in wool or acetate—choose your fabric to suit your life.

Printed Pattern 9042: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 2 3/4 yards 45-inch.

Fifty cents in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, care Times-News Pattern Department, 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

Go, go Spring! Be a swinger, send for our new, fashion-filled Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Choose one free pattern from 125—clip coupon in Catalog. Hurry, send 50c for Catalog now.

Value-Tips for Buying Classic Pearls Listed

When purchasing cultured pearls, keep these value-tips in mind:

1. Smaller sizes: Fine quality large, round, rose pearls are rare; demand for them has skyrocketed around the world; prices have gone up faster and higher, proportionately, than for other gem-quality pearls. On the other hand, three-and-one-half to 6mm pearls are in good supply.

Given the same quality, just two or three millimeters—about 4-100ths of an inch per millimeter—makes a startling difference in price. A 14" strand of top-quality uniform 8mm pearls, for example, costs over \$2,000. The same size strand of the same quality 5mm pearls cost about \$300.

Buy two or more strands of the smaller sizes. Or choose graduated necklaces which automatically incorporate the plus-values of the smaller pearls. Graduated necklaces cost about half the price of uniform strands in the large sizes.

2. Off Rounds and Baroques: Keeping the same quality in everything but roundness, off-round or baroque pearl necklaces sell for about 35 per cent less in each pearl size.

3. Unusual shades: Popular demand for the white rose shades has pushed their prices up about 20 per cent over other hues which have equal gem quality. The primary requisite for color is that it be clear and even, not muddy or spotty. Beautifully radiant pearls in delicate white, cream, green, blue and grey shades are good buys on today's market.

The experts say never sacrifice gem quality when buying either round or baroque pearls in any size. Fine pearls are good investments; their value has been increasing year after year. And they are unexcelled as fashion accents. Their classic appeal continues undiminished.

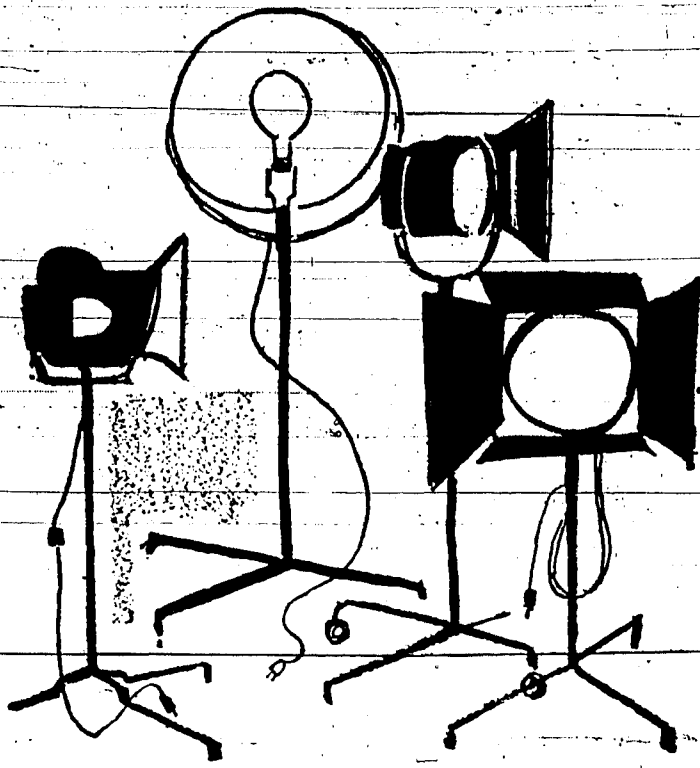
Spring Ties

Made of Prints

This Spring you'll want to be Prints Charming—at least regarding the ties you choose. They're higher-powered than ever, and wider, too, for greater impact.

Enjoy the trend to paisleys, rich and handsome and becoming to almost any man. Look for the potentate patterns showing up in ornate motifs, on linen, cotton chafis and textured cotton.

Shantung still reigns with the jet-set, its look of cool elegance right for Spring.



THE SPOTLIGHT'S ON THE Mayfair Shop

FOR SPRING INTO SUMMER FASHIONS

All our many new and enlarged departments are brimming over with softly feminine spring fashions in knits, coats, dresses, at-home fashions, sportswear, petite, regular and custom sizes.

Visit our Campus Shop and new Lingerie department.



Soft

IS THE WORD FOR SPRING FASHION

Knits bloom with new beauty in supple shapings and subtle shadings in our big new collection. Here, for town and travel, these easy-going styles compose flattery and fit with well-bred elegance and wonderful versatility. Find your favorites now, in one, two, and three-piece styles. Team with one of our many luxurious spring coats in white or spring's soft pastels in solid tones or muted plaids. Find lighthearted dresses in variety here. Easy care fabrics make spring and summer apparel a pleasure.



Our great new collection of spring and summer millinery is waiting for you. Every style, every fashion color that is important this spring.



THE **Mayfair** SHOP



Notice L.P.N. Workshop

For all L.P.Ns and G.P.Ns From Twin Falls, Burley and Jerome districts.

WHEN: Tuesday, March 29, 1966

TIME: 7:00 p.m.

WHERE: Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auditorium

WHAT: Association activities, Ways and Means, By-Laws, Membership.

STATE OFFICERS IN CHARGE

Hagerman Units Observe 47th Anniversary

HAGERMAN—The American Legion and Auxiliary members observed the unit's 47th Anniversary with a dinner.

Committee members in charge of the event include Mrs. Ernest Billars, Mrs. Arnold Scott, Mrs. Dean Holt and Mrs. Aden Wright.

Tables were decorated with blue and gold kites and the birthday anniversary cake was decorated in blue and gold.

Chet Floyd, Gooding, department fourth district commander, was guest speaker. Other guests were Mrs. Floyd and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Connor, Richfield. Connor is the past district commander.

Merle Owsley, Hagerman, fourth district commander, was master of ceremonies. Mrs. Eleanor McConkey gave the invocation.

In separate meetings, the auxiliary received a report from Mrs. Wesley Whorton on the banquet served for the Rebekah Lodge and Mrs. Owsley reported on Gifts State. Mrs. Joseph Zaccane reported that the winners for the Americanism essay contest are JoAnn Berry, seventh and eighth grade, and Linda Phillips and Val Christensen, fifth and sixth grade.

Members voted to donate to the department presidents project which is a new flag for the new Boise Veterans Home.

The next meeting is April 14. A potluck supper will be held prior to the meetings. Mrs. Raymond Clawson will have the program on child welfare.

The legion meeting was conducted by Owsley. Plans were made for an April Fools Day party, April 1. A pancake supper will be served and old time dancing will be featured after the supper.

Owsley reports 435 hours of donated labor in the remodeling job. The half will be used as a community center, and may be rented for civic activities.

Cliff Connor reported the fourth district spring convention will be held April 3 in Richfield. Anyone wanting to go should contact Owsley, or Mrs. Wesley Whorton.

Smorgasbord Is Scheduled

HAILEY—Blaine County Home Extension Clubs will hold a different kind of smorgasbord from 6 to 9 p.m. April 16 in the Upper Big Wood River Grange Hall.

Potluck foods will be brought and any recipe desired by customers will be available.

A program will be presented at 8 p.m.

Members of the Picabo-Gannett, Bellevue, Hailey and Ketchum clubs will participate in the fund raising event.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM R. AITKEN

Connie Swanson Is Bride of William Aitken

BELLEVUE—Connie Rae Swanson, daughter of Melvin Swanson, East Fork, and Mrs. Irene Swanson, Bellevue, and William Roy Aitken, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Aitken, were united in marriage March 19 in a double ring ceremony.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Ron Laughlin in the Bellevue Community Church.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor-length gown enhanced with a fitted bodice of Chantilly lace, a square neckline outlined with seed pearls and long, fitted sleeves.

An overskirt of nylon net softened the lines of her white tulle skirt.

Her shoulder-length nylon veil was held by a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums encircled with pale yellow fuchsia net enhanced with yellow satin streamers.

Connie Ell attended the bride as maid of honor. Kenneth Wright served as best man, Gary Miller, Hailey, and Ed Ivie, Bellevue were ushers. Mrs. Roberta McKee played the traditional wedding music and accompanied Maxine Beckley, soloist.

Tall baskets of giant white chrysanthemums and tapered candelabra with white candles decorated the altar.

A reception was held at the

IOOF Hall immediately after the ceremony. Linda Swanson, sister of the bride, presided at the guest book. Gifts were opened by Shirley Gutches and Susan Ivie. The cake was cut and served by the bride's maternal grandmother, Mrs. John Prouty, Underwood, N.D., and her aunt, Mrs. Carl Backstrom, Idaho Falls. Her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Arthur Swanson, Underwood, poured coffee.

Mrs. R. T. Head, Pocatello, aunt of the bridegroom, poured punch. Members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the church assisted with the serving.

Program Given

WENDELL—Mrs. Rose Maurer and Mrs. Mabel Robertson provided the program for the afternoon meeting of the Reliance Club at the home of Mrs. Eva Requa.

Mrs. Cora Frith was co-hostess.

Plans were made for the April meeting. Mrs. Agnes Higgenbotham and Mrs. Lena Strickland as hostesses. Arrangements for the program will be made by Mrs. Requa and Mrs. Frith.

Harpsichordist Is Winner At Auditions

Kathleen McIntosh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. McIntosh, former Twin Falls residents, was adjudged winner of the third biennial Paul Petri Award at auditions held in Portland. She is a harpsichordist and pianist.

This award furnishes funds in the amount of \$2,500 for advanced study in Europe by an Oregon musician. The award is made possible by a fund established by Petri, who was a professor of music at Oregon State College.

Miss McIntosh, who is completing her senior year at the University of Oregon, has been a harpsichord student of John Hamilton at the university and has studied additionally with Alice Ehlers, Los Angeles.

She attended schools in Twin Falls until her father, former credit manager of Sears, Roebuck and Co., was transferred to Oregon. In Twin Falls she was a member of the Junior Music Club of the Twin Falls Federated Music Club, and she received three superior ratings in the local music festival. She studied piano with Mrs. Nellie T. Ostrom.

Mrs. McIntosh, who has been visiting friends in Twin Falls and Kimberly this week, was presented in an informal musicale by Mrs. Ostrom.

She plans to use her Petri Award Fund to study in Cambridge, England, with Thurston Dart, one of Europe's leading authorities on the harpsichord and Baroque music. She will be graduated from the University of Oregon in May with a double major in harpsichord and piano.

Magic Grange Club Convenes

SHOSHONE—Magic Grange Home Economics Club met at the home of Mrs. William Tews. Officers were elected.

Included were Mrs. William Kerner, president; Mrs. William Tews, vice president; Mrs. Lawrence Tews, secretary, and Mrs. George Horn, program chairman.

Members exchanged favorite Irish songs.

Mrs. Paul Bancroft was in charge of the program. She read an article on Madame Curie, who invented radium.

Mrs. William Tews served refreshments.

The April 20 meeting is at the home of Mrs. Ed Sheer.



KATHLEEN MCINTOSH

Outstanding Homemaker Is Announced

KING HILL—Mrs. Glenn McCleary was chosen the outstanding homemaker of the year of the Home Improvement Club.

Mrs. McCleary, president of the King Hill Home Improvement Club, when members met at the home of Mrs. John Davis.

The members selected Josephine Hall, King Hill, as their candidate for the queen of the Elmore County Fair to be held in August. Miss Hall is a junior at Glenns Ferry High School.

Mrs. Robert Robertson announced that a thank-you letter has been received from Sandra Peterson, of the Idaho State Deaf and Blind School, Gooding, for the Valentine gift she received from the club.

At the April meeting each member is asked to bring a dish towel. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. R. I. Barnes. Programs for the coming year will be presented to each member.

Mrs. Elsie Thomas showed colored movies of her trip to Hawaii. Guests were Mrs. Leslie Pashin and children.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Davis.

Presbyterian Women Host March Meet

KING HILL—The March meeting of the United Presbyterian Women was held at the home of Mrs. E. B. Lawson.

Mrs. William Arbaugh, a guest, assisted Mrs. Arthur Greer with a skit, "Temptation at the Breakfast Table."

It was announced that the spring Presbyterian will be held April 5 at the Rosewell Church. Mrs. Martin Woodward reported on plans for the booth at the Elmore County Fair. As world service chairman, Mrs. Woodward asked members to donate four yards of white, black or print material of good quality, with thread to match, for sewing kits for overseas. She also asked for greeting cards of any kind for shipment to overseas countries.

The clothing pickup is set for May 15.

May Fellowship Day is set for May 6. Suggestions for the program are welcomed.

Mrs. Marie Lawson gave a national missions report.

Mrs. Charles Finlayson was named to the nominating committee and members were asked to volunteer for the stewardship committee.

Mrs. Barnes read an article by Don McClure about the refugees of the Sudan in Africa coming into Ethiopia.

Mrs. Finlayson used the Upper Nile for ecumenical missions and the Atlantic states for home missions.

Mrs. Greer used the theme, "Women of India," for the ceremony of the least coin.

She read a letter from Dr. and Mrs. Tracy Greer Gipson, missionaries in India.

Mrs. Marie Lawson assisted Mrs. Lawson in serving refreshments.

Plans were made for the next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Gerald Bybee, Glenns Ferry.

West Point Ladies Convene


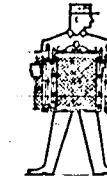

WENDELL—Members and guests attended the afternoon meeting of the West Point Ladies Club, at the home of Mrs. John Conner.

Mrs. Fred Hartley, president,

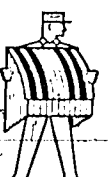
introduced her mother, Mrs. Fred Billman, Boise. Mrs. Ervin Rast is hostess for the April meeting. The program of the meeting was an exchange of seeds and Mrs. Tommy Gooch and Mrs. John Madalena.

SPRING-STARTER

Corrigan Products

Ornamental Iron Railings	Chain Link Fence	Aluminum Screens
Columns	All Sizes	Storms
Cast-Wrought	All Gauges	2-3 Teac
If It's Iron - We Make It	All Colors	Doors
		All Colors




100% Financing

Nothing Down

Free Estimates

8 Years to Pay!



AWNINGS

Any Size

Any Shape

All Colors

Door Hoods

Patio - Carports

ALUMINUM SIDING

Horizontal

Vertical

All Colors

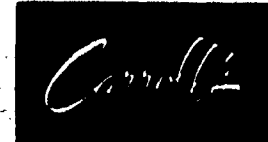
Beauty Stone

PHONE 733-9422

CORRIGAN

Build Idaho Buy In Idaho

712 MAIN AVENUE SOUTH



Schiaparelli

STOCKING SALE

only once this year at these specially reduced prices!

REGULARLY 1.65 naturelle demi-tie sheer-strong heel and toe continental chic	1.35
REGULARLY 2.00 sheer fall fashion bare stretch over-the-knee cantrous elegance	1.65
REGULARLY 2.50 minute sheer textured sea shell sheer textured	2.00
REGULARLY 3.00 panty hose	2.45

Now is the time to really save on the fabulous Schiaparelli nylons, during Carroll's Annual Sale. Once you've worn Schiaparelli's... you'll never want to settle for less. Their fabulous fit, exquisite colors, and wonderful wearing qualities are superb. Some women stock up for the year and put dozens on lay-away. Why don't you? Select your complete hosiery wardrobe now! Save!

Downtown, Twin Falls



FROM OUR SUIT COLLECTION



Downtown, Twin Falls

HANDMACHERS WEATHERVANE POINTS TO SPRING

Welcome as the first robin, this rayon acetate suit with the exquisite Handmacher touch... so beautifully tailored... so well known for excellent fit... in bluebell or white gardenia... just one of a collection of lovely suits for spring... 30.00.



FROM OUR DRESS COLLECTION



Downtown, Twin Falls

'66 THE VINTAGE YEAR FOR SILK

Here is the incomparable elegance of pure silk as designed by Abe Schrader. A dress that contrasts the formality of the double breasted look with pearl buttons and side tabs against the easy, relaxed look of a skirt that moves. Fully lined... 70.00

Will we have enough KUPPENHEIMERS to last the Spring?

We hope so. But odds are we'll run out of KUPP XK's before the season's over.

This year XK's are handsomer than ever. Kupp hand-picked exciting fabrics and colors especially for Spring... turned them over to their master tailors... and turned them into the newest, most flattering look you'll see this season.

Kupp's exclusive "youth-shaped" shoulders brings out your best points... spotlights your chest and shoulders... camouflages your middle... presents you with a longer, smoother line.

Our selection of outstanding Kupp suits is at its peak. Pick yours now (before someone else does) from our newest collection of the new kind of KUPPENHEIMER

Suits 115.00 to 160.00

Sport Coats 69.95 to 90.00

Slacks 35.00 & 37.50

Shirley-Mendiola

OPEN FRIDAYS 'TIL 9 P.M.



*All Kuppenheimer slacks and trousers are overkneed

Music Program Presented for Rebekah Club.

WENDELL—A piano musical program, "Tune Request and Name-That-Tune," was presented by Mrs. Glen Bright at the afternoon meeting of the Rebekah Club at the home of Mrs. Fred McCloud.

Mrs. Bessie Benson was co-hostess. Mrs. J. C. Kendrick, president, announced the club quilt has been completed. Quilt blocks, donated by Mrs. A. F. Brown, were accepted for another quilt which will be started in the near future.

Mrs. Raymond Lancaster and Mrs. M. A. McCloud received mystery pal gifts.

Mrs. Lancaster gave the sick and visiting report.

A request was made for members willing to assist with some courtesy work for patients at Magic Valley Manor. Volunteers were listed.

The April meeting is with Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Arthur Byce.

Plans Made for FHA Convention

HAGERMAN — Members of the Future Homemakers of America made plans at a recent meeting to make table decorations for the state FHA convention set for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in Boise.

Robin Lemmon gave a report on the candy sales.

The Eighth Grade Tea date has been changed to Friday. Members of the tea decoration committee are Patti Gold, Donnie Jo Nicholas, and Jerilyn Arzuena.

Plans were made for a banquet for the Future Farmers of America and the FHA. The date is set for April 22.

Mrs. Hostetler Conducts Meet

FILER — Mrs. Glen Hostetler, noble grand, conducted the business meeting of the Miriam Rebekah Lodge.

It was announced that the Rebekahs and Odd Fellows have purchased a number of new chairs for the lodge hall. Plans were made for a potluck dinner for the two lodges.

Mrs. Arthur Childers showed slides. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Gene Kovar, Mrs. Thomas Lancaster and Mrs. Ted Sier.

Younger Than Springtime Is Look of Season

Younger than springtime are the looks of the new season from the fashion capital of America. New York City Baby-like smock coats and dresses, high-waisted, tight sweaters and high-seamed dresses head the fashions that are sparking the new designer collections for the freshest, youngest season yet.

The result is a more feminine, youthful feeling. Case in point — a slim crepe smock, daintily jeweled at the bodice or short-sleeved and open smock coat, demurely collared.

Interesting combinations of solid colors in coats as well as dresses also give fresh, new impact to the spring scene, while sweater-coats bring tatters and basketweave wools into new prominence.

Lowered waistlines come in for their share of the spotlight in coats that carry over well-seam detailing into spring fabrics.

Newest Sport Shirt for Men Is Introduced

Newest sport shirt of the season is the in-or-out and is designed to be worn both ways. Note how it takes to mesh prints, side-shaping and vents and Italian collars. More mesh, incidentally in basketweaves and with cool, clear patterns.

Second spot goes to Henleys. Henleys now appear in pajama prints and even add placket facing to be different.

Button-downs are still a "Must" for traditionalists, so changes are moderate. Back in the picture and pullovers, sometimes with epaulettes.

Madras is another basic requirement, and for a change, there's a solid-plaid patchwork edition.

Sweater Styles Keep Changing

Sweaters lead many lives in spring and summer and they change accordingly. Cardigans, for example, turn to weighty cotton textured knits or boucle fronts in linen-blends. You'll find lower-button cardigans are back, by the way.

Alpaca V-neck pullovers—for golf or vacation coverups—advance a step or two from last year. Keep an eye out for a four-color, tone-on-tone job. Finer links stitch models. Indent striped versions also are in the act.

Perhaps the freshest idea of all is the sweater that acts like a shirt. It's a shirt-sweater in a nubby-textured cotton with a V-neck. It looks just as great with a shirt under it.

FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS



PERKY AND PRETTY "Palmetto" pastels make a potent and pleasing open-up pump. Designed in soft and supple straw and leather—this young and gay shoe features a short chunky heel, rounded toe and low-slung T-strap that's gently buckled. In back, a band from strap to sole, completes this playful look by Arpeggios.

New Fashion Ideas Showing Up in Trousers

You'll find some hot fashion ideas marching into spring-summer. Most obvious? Bell bottoms in dressy versions (modified or the more extreme Teen Man version with a jeans top). Now swing to fancy pants in a revival of patterning that couldn't be timelier to go with the many, many solid sport coats of next season.

When we say patterns we mean tattersalls . . . and fine pinchecks.

The latter have a no-waistband construction and a western pocket. They show a button on the waistband (extension waistband trousers carry the same details).

Not shown but most notable are the washable synthetic blend flannels in white and cream-ground patterns—also the bold and brilliant golf colors that take over the sportswear scene. True for slacks; also for walk shorts.

FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS



"GRANNY" INFLUENCE is seen in a dress with high-yoke, long sleeves, embroidered ribbon and lace banding. Fashion's newest smock dress is sleeveless here, in a delightful daisy print. Dress, left, is in Lowenstein's "Never Press." The dress on the right is Wamsutta "Five Plus" permanent press. Both by Kate Greenaway.

Newest in '66 Spring Fashions Is "Neo-Mod"

And now the "neo-Mod" in see-through knits, new bell-bottoms, short Jamaica-Jam pants and tailored fabrics in whimsy-type separates.

Colors, both hot and cool, in deep lush tropic hues of Mo-bay blue, Jamaican berry, gold-tinged, jungle jade as opposed to the cooling wash of pale neutrals like wild rice, bone and beige tones, pristine white, or minty greens fading into iced aquas.

Pants, leading manufacturers shape up the very newest and pair them with a group of shell tops, poor-boy shirts and tuck-in knits. There's the trumpet-bell, a new modified sailor leg; stovepipes, straight-legged charmers; gun-slingers, low-riding, real "in" hipsters; Jamaica-James; newest shorts fad, short, straight and cut off at the knee . . . All color them "harmonic." No longer matched, but the harmony of bi-color and sometimes even tri-color . . . like the crisp striping of

Sunday, March 27, 1966 Twin Falls Times-News 37

casual shirts to balance the solo note of swinging A-line skirts.

High key stripes and bold plaids, shift from penciled lines, to diagonal wanderings and from color to color like a whirling spectrum. Crisp, bold colorings for the bright young neo-mods as interpreted in low-slung shifty dresses that melt into bl-colored plain skirts worked on the diagonal. Or madras plaid bare midriff, with ruffled detailing off-setting tailored pants with a trumpet-bell silhouettes.

Shifty nifties, like the crisp white one that barely skims the body and is spattered panel fashion, with such stylized flowers you know never came from an earthly garden.

Skirts, of solo colors, stripes or plaids follow the far-flung flare of the A-line or are pared down-to-candle-slimness. Some are architecturally balanced by the emphasis on the waistline via the use of a tuck-in shirt and encircling belt; others are teamed with squared-off tank tops or poor boy T-shirts for equally flattering silhouettes.

Tempo

YOUR STORE WITH MORE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

OPERATED BY GAMBLE-SKOGMO, INC.

BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER
Blue Lakes Blvd. North — Twin Falls

SHOP 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 5 P.M.

Sunday

Door Prizes

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO A TEMPO FASHION SHOW

FEATURING EASTER & SPRING APPAREL
SUNDAY, MARCH 27th STARTING at 3:00 P.M.
IN TEMPO'S FASHION DEPT.

WIN a PRIZE!

Drawings will be conducted every half hour throughout the day for valuable merchandise prizes with a prize of a WOMAN'S ENSEMBLE — consisting of Dress, Coat and Accessories—value \$40.00

Make your plans to attend Tempo's trend-setting fashion show. Discover the flair and excitement of the fashion look for spring. Our charming models will present the newest cuts, shapes, textures, designs . . . and, above all, the new gorgeous colors. Plan now to meet your friends in Tempo's Fashion Department. Prizes and refreshments!

MODELING BY: Twin Falls Business College
ANITA METCALF
SHAUNA TIMPSON
JERRI LNN QUIGLEY

MICKEY QUIGLEY
SHERRY GAY QUIGLEY,
SUSY QUIGLEY

REFRESHMENTS

Coffee and Soft Drinks throughout the afternoon

NO ADMISSION CHARGE!

news-making
SPRING DRESSES

\$8.87

Cottons, Dacron® polyesters, blends in every wanted style and size. Skimmers, kicky pleats, shifts, trumpet skirts. New-bell sleeves, many sleeveless. Big bold prints, pastels, sheers!

girls' easter coats in bonded fabrics

\$9.99

\$11.99

3-6x

7-14

Knits, crepes, nubby textures in wools, cotton and synthetics—all laminated to shape-keeping foam. Dress-up styles with back belts, pleats, braid trims!

Spring Coat collection

\$17.87

Wools, new blends! Many laminated to foam. Tweeds, diagonals, iridescent straw-mats. Newest styles and colors in junior petite, misses, 1/2 sizes.



Shop
TEMPO

Where
Courtesy
Is
Contagious

Anniversary Observed by Paul LDS Ward

PAUL — The 124th birthday anniversary of the LDS Relief Society Organization was observed by members of the Paul LDS Ward.

Early day methods and experiences in the organization's history, set the theme for the event, which was held at the Paul LDS Church.

Antiques, old fashioned clothing and family keepsakes were displayed in the Cultural Hall. Among the items was an old family Bible containing the history of the late John Robinson, great-grandfather of Mrs. U. U. Lander. Writing in the 174 year-old book is still readable.

Mrs. DeVon Smith displayed an old wooden butter churn and a glass framed bridal bouquet which was carried by Smith's great-grandmother Glover over 100 years ago.

The event was under the direction of the presidency, Mrs. Lawrence Mellor, Mrs. Fred Pack, Mrs. Chancy Platts and Mrs. Elwood Thuesen.

A birthday anniversary cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Ernest Straubhaar, who also decorated party cakes made by Mrs. Jay Maxwell and Mrs. Platts.

Past presidents honored were Mrs. Matilda Sanford, Mrs. Stella Billington, Mrs. Levi Tanner, Mrs. Maude Denney, Mrs. Davis Green, Mrs. DeVon Smith, Mrs. Herbert Smith, Mrs. Victor Hill, Mrs. I. J. Clark, Mrs. Nellie Miller, Mrs. Mary Whitaker, Mrs. Vaun Staker, Mrs. Mary Gardner, Mrs. Eva Mertlick, Mrs. Emer Winward and Mrs. Lottie King.

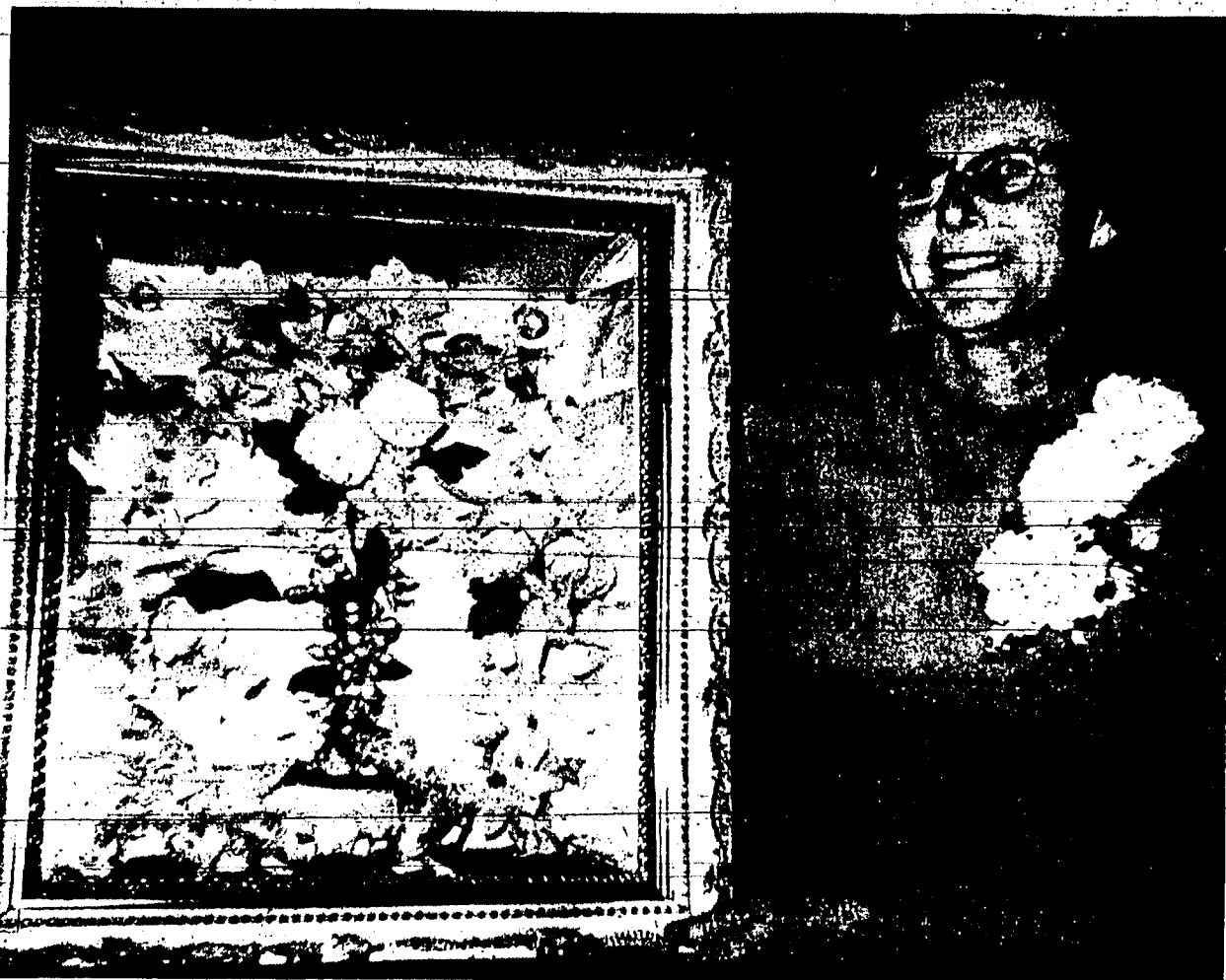
Corsages were presented by Mrs. Mellor, who also presented gifts to Mrs. Wallace Peterman, Mrs. Larry Harper and Mrs. Straubhaar for special service in the organization.

Mrs. Lee Merrill gave a history on the organization, and speakers were Mrs. Sanford, Mrs. King, Mrs. Billington, Mrs. Dena Johnson and Mrs. Flossie Greenwell, who related experiences associated with their membership activity.

Special musical numbers were presented by a quartet consisting of Mrs. Jess Moses, Mrs. Richard Kennett, Mrs. Donald Jensen and Mrs. Harper; a trio composed of Mrs. Leo Paul, Mrs. Everett Savage and Mrs. Jensen; and an organ solo by Mrs. Fred Kloepper.

Mrs. Lottie King was recognized for having served as Relief Society president for 16 years in the Heyburn LDS Ward.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS



DISPLAYING A GLASS FRAMED bridal bouquet is Mrs. DeVon Smith at the 124th birthday anniversary observance of the Paul LDS Relief Society. The bouquet was used over 100 years ago during the wedding of Smith's great-grandmother

Glover, Lewiston, Utah. Early day methods and experiences in the organization's history set the theme for the event at the Paul LDS Church. All past presidents of the local unit were honored. (Times-News photo)

Past Matrons, Patrons Feted At OES Meet

HOLLISTER — Hollister Chapter No. 47, Order of the Eastern Star, paid tribute to its past matrons and past patrons at the regular meeting at the Hollister Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Bill Matney, worthy matron, welcomed the honored guests and presented a gift to them. George Clark sang a song.

Those who were honored include Mrs. Elwood Henstock, Mrs. Le Roy Mayo, Mrs. Goldie Clute, Mrs. Homer Roberts, Mrs. William McDaniel, Mr. Oran Jones, Mrs. Ruby Dean, Mrs. Dora Clark, Mrs. Joe Miller, Mr. and Mrs. George McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kunkel and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clark.

The regular business was conducted by Mrs. Matney, worthy matron, and George McGregor, worthy patron. Mrs. Dean, grand representative of the jurisdiction of Ontario in Idaho, Order of the Eastern Star, was introduced and welcomed.

Mrs. Matney reported on the farm sale and Mrs. Dean reported for the sick and visiting committee. It was decided that the chapter would buy material for two tables for the dining room and McGregor volunteered

to make them. Members reported on their visits to various chapters.

Invitations were read for Friendship Night to Hagerman Chapter No. 78, Naomi Chapter, Filer Chapter No. 40, Bethany Chapter No. 23 and Magic Chapter No. 82. Martha Chapter No. 34 is having homecoming for the worthy grand matron, Mrs. Blanche Seft.

The next regular meeting is April 14. Officers will be elected.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Jones and Mrs. John Henstock.

Slides Shown At Social Meet

A representative from Dudley's Studio showed slides of the William Randall Hurst Ranch in California and of Craters of the Moon at the Methodist Church Senior Social Group meeting in the social hall.

A potluck dinner was served. Scripture and prayers were led by Mrs. Grace Samples.

Unit members are invited to meet with the Rupert Social Group Wednesday. The bus will leave the church in Twin Falls at 10 a.m. For more information concerning the Rupert meet call 733-7563.

Mrs. Baldwin Is President of Valley Society

FAIRFIELD — Mrs. Lonzo Baldwin was elected president of the Ruth and Naomi Society of the Community Church.

Mrs. John Gaskill is vice president; Mrs. Melvin Brooks, secretary, and Mrs. Edward Krahn, treasurer. The election was held in the church recreation room at the regular meeting of the society.

Devotional services were led by Mrs. Melvin Brooks, with various members giving responsive readings.

Mrs. Lonzo Baldwin gave the missionary program and reviewed the year's work.

Mrs. Earl Pearson, cheer committee, reported that she has sent 41 cards during the year.

Secret pals for the past year were revealed and plans made for drawing of new names at the April 20 meeting.

Refreshments were served by hostesses, Mrs. Keith Strom and Mrs. John Gaskill.

FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

115th Birthday at SINGER

It's a swinging savings fling!



SINGER sewing machine
Handsome cabinet • Storage seat

all 3 for \$115

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! PRICES REDUCED ON OTHER SINGER PRODUCTS, TOO!

120 MAIN AVE. N. 733-3344 SINGER

Other new SINGER sewing machines from \$249.95. What's new for tomorrow is at SINGER today!

SEW & SAVE FABRIC SHOP

106 MAIN NORTH

JOIN IN THE FUN... create the fashions you like, in the looks you prefer. **SAVE MORE** on a fashionable wardrobe, thanks to every day low prices on our wide selection of fashion-right fabrics.

BONDED FABRICS
of every description

INCLUDE

- LACY LINEN KNITS
- WOOLENS
- ORLONS
- LACES

Printed Textured Linens
in Fabulous Patterns
also Exquisite Swiss
Printed Voiles



we're a-bloom with fabric buys for Spring!

Sew & Save FABRIC SHOP

Butterick - McCall - Vogue Patterns

106 Main No. Twin Falls

THE PARIS JR.



SPLIT LEVEL CHIC FOR EASTER

Double fashion for the Junior-size miss.

Rayon acetate slim coat in cool grey with "U" neckline and patch pockets, back-pleat. Underneath, a flattering sleeveless dress with grey-white stripe top, solid skirt. **37.95**

Going halves on high style... the easy "A" skirt under a hip-length jacket... both traced with welt seaming and spliced with leather at the cuffs and hip.

This rayon polyester/linen fabric has that wonderful Koratron finish, too. **24.95**

EASTER IS APRIL 10

Charge or layaway at the Paris Jr., Lynwood shopping center

Buffet Dinner Party Held by Relief Society

HAILEY — More than 100 persons attended the buffet dinner and social hosted by members of the Hailey Ward LDS Relief Society in observance of the 124th anniversary of the founding of the organization.

Mrs. Robert Carling, president, had assisting her on the invitations committee Mrs. Lorin Barilome, Mrs. Ralph Cisco, Mrs. Alden Packer, Mrs. Floyd Dorius and Mrs. Ronald Smith; hall decorations, Mrs. Raymond Lyon and Mrs. Ardis Tranmer, and food, Mrs. Packer, Mrs. Arthur Hall, Mrs. Wayne Brower and Mrs. Reuben Bradshaw.

Table decorations were made by Mrs. Carl Faulk, Mrs. Cisco, Mrs. Thomas Northcott, Mrs. Lyon, Mrs. Dorius, Mrs. Burdette Stocking, Mrs. Brower and Mrs. Wardell Rainey; calling committee, Mrs. Fred Parker, Mrs. Harold Buhler, Mrs. Joseph Ivie and Mrs. Rainey, and kitchen, Mrs. Hunter Nelson, Mrs. V. K. Jeppson, Mrs. Packer, Mrs. Bradshaw and Mrs. Robert Logan.

The opening prayer was given by Ivie. Theme of the dinner was "Talent." Bishop Fred Parker gave a short talk on the subject.

Mrs. Hall gave a brief history of the Relief Society, telling of its origin March 17, 1842, with just 18 members and of its growth to the present time with more than 200,000 members.

Garth Sims, accompanied by Mrs. Ray Lyon, sang "Trees." Linda Rainey gave an original essay and Margarita Plumer gave an after dinner speech.

A comedy skit, "The Beauty Contest," was presented with Ardis Tranmer, Ralph Cisco, Reuben Bradshaw, Wardell Rainey and Jay Craig, contestants; Wayne Brower, Garth Sims and Ray Lyons, judges; Mrs. Lyon, Mrs. Tranmer, Mrs. Rainey, Mrs. Carling and Mrs. Robert Shaffer, mothers of the contestants, and Robert Carling, master of ceremonies.

Closing prayer was given by Dr. Alden Packer.

Officers and teachers in the Relief Society include Mrs. Bartilome, work counselor; Mrs. Lyon, educational counselor; Mrs. Bradshaw, secretary; Mrs. Brower, work director; Mrs. Rainey, visiting teacher instructor; Mrs. Shaffer, theology teacher; Mrs. Dorius, social science teacher; Mrs. Cisco, literature teacher; Mrs. Jeff Jones, chorister, and Mrs. Faulk, pianist.

Past Oracles Host Luncheon

Members of the Past Oracles Club attended a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Lore Doss.

Mrs. Gertrude Biswell and Mrs. Mable Young received gifts from their secret pals. A special gift was given to Mrs. William Armga.

Easter decorations were used to decorate Mrs. Doss' home. The table was centered with an Easter egg tree. Chocolate Easter eggs were given as favors. Guests were Mrs. Ollie Howard and Kerry Sue Treadwell.

Mrs. Armga assisted the hostess with serving. The April meeting is at the home of Mrs. Treadwell.

Bulletin Read At Camp Meet

Mrs. Reta Smith read the bulletin from Central Company at the Camp Mary Lois. Daughters of Utah Pioneers, meeting at the home of Mrs. Belle Snapp.

Mrs. Lyndia Call, first vice captain, read the history of her great-grandfather, William Hyman. The lesson, "Early Mediums of Exchange," was presented by Mrs. S. R. Greene. Prayer was given by Mrs. J. H. Henry.



ASSEMBLING INGREDIENTS for one of her favorite recipes is Mrs. Marvin Strope, 219 Madison St., this week's recipe winner. Her winning recipe is for Congo Bars. (Times-News photo)

Magic Valley Favorites

WEEK'S RECIPE WINNER
MRS. MARVIN STROPE
219 Madison St., Twin Falls

Congo Bars

Cream together—
¾ cup shortening
3 eggs
2¼ cups brown sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
Sift together and add—
2 cups flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
Stir in—
6 ounces chocolate chips
Pour batter into a 9 by 13 by 2-inch greased pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.
Cut into bars.

Mothers Club Has March Meet

The March meeting of the Mothers Club of the First Christian Church was held at the home of Mrs. Denny Canfield.

Mrs. Elvin Goebel gave the devotional service, "Real Trust in God," with an emphasis on parental actions as examples for their children to follow.

Program speaker was Mrs. Helen Walker, home economist for the Idaho Power Co. She showed slides, "Mighty Mite of Breakfast," and gave breakfast pamphlets to each member.

Mrs. William Fullmer and Mrs. George Walton served refreshments centered around a St. Patrick's Day theme.

The April meeting is at the home of Mrs. Maurice Allen.

Club Members Attend Dinner

SHOSHONE — Couples Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Churchman after members attended the Basque dinner hosted by St. Peter's Catholic Church.

Prizes at bridge were won by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berrichoa, Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Neher and Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Saras. Dr. and Mrs. Neher were guests.

Gold and Green Ball Held by Declo Ward

The theme of the Declo LDS Ward annual Gold and Green Ball, Bishop Joseph Preston and his wife, Doris, were the reigning royalty at the ball.

Past bishops and their wives honored include Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Darrington, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Banner and Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Hurst. They were presented flowers by Robert Stevens, master of ceremonies, Mrs. Leo Hurst and Mrs. Lawrence Thompson.

The theme song, "Cinderella," was sung by a quartet of MIA girls, Cheryl Price, Susan Turner, Sharon Matthews and Jeanne Darrington, accompanied by Shauna Turner.

A humorous reading was presented by Mrs. Richard Moncur and Shauna Turner presented a ballet number.

The stage scenery was painted by Mrs. Zadorozny.

"April Love," was presented by Paul Coltrin, accompanied by Mrs. Coltrin.

Amid marble columns entwined with yellow roses, the Bill Martin orchestra played the dancing music.

Presiding at the serving table were Ida Phillips and Della Hurst. A crystal punch bowl centered the table flanked by gold and blue tapers in crystal holders entwined with blue flowers.

Guests were seated at quartet tables covered with lace over blue and centered with golden slippers on blue pillows sprinkled with glitter.

The closing prayer was given by Richard Moncur.

Program chairmen were Bruce Turner and Mrs. Moncur. Serving on the arrangement committee were Stevens, Mrs. Leo Hurst and Mrs. Lawrence Thompson; decorations, Mrs. Nalon Taylor, Mrs. Robert Meade and Mrs. Preston; tables, Mrs. Lyle Woodbury, and hall decorations, Fred Wood, Susan Turner, BeNita Osterhout, Nan Darrington, Della Hurst, Mrs. Stevens, Nalon Taylor and Susan Darrington.

Mrs. Sugg Is Hostess for Beta Sigma Phi

BURLEY — Xi Omega Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, met at the home of Mrs. William Sugg, with Mrs. Jack Mason as co-hostess.

Mrs. John Glenn, vice president announced that five women are eligible for the exemplar degree. A luncheon will be held May 7 in honor of the women advancing to the Exemplar Chapter and a dinner will be held May 20 following the exemplar degree ritual.

A letter was read giving information on the Idaho, Utah, Wyoming and Nevada Convention set for June 3, 4 and 5 at Boise. Plans are being made for several members of Xi Omega to attend the convention.

Mrs. Sherrill Warner reported on the city council meeting at the home of Mrs. Ted Smith. Plans were made for Founder's Day dinner and program April 30 at the Rupert Elks Hall, with husbands as guests, hosted by Xi Omega and Alpha Zeta Chapters. It was announced the two chapters will host a joint Mother's Day Breakfast May 15.

Chapter officers will be installed May 20 during a candle-light ceremony.

The program was presented by Mrs. Robert Saxvik who showed slides and told of a trip to Scotland and Norway.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Sugg and Mrs. Mason.

BOWS TO EARRINGS

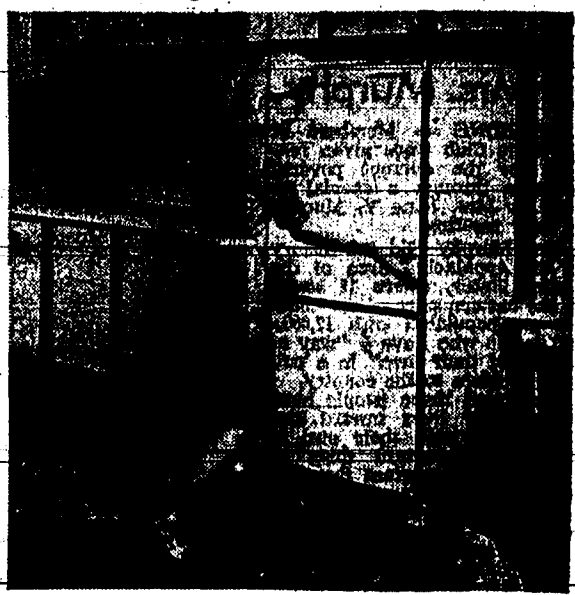
Dare to be different? You know those perky little girls' bows that you were wearing



FOR BIG EVENING, chiffon enters in vibrant red, yellow and green, to fashion an evening dress with Empire waist, a bodice bouquet of chiffon. By Mam'Selle.

in your hair a few seasons back? Well, girls being what they are have decided to turn them into earrings. Try checks, dots, plaids and solids.

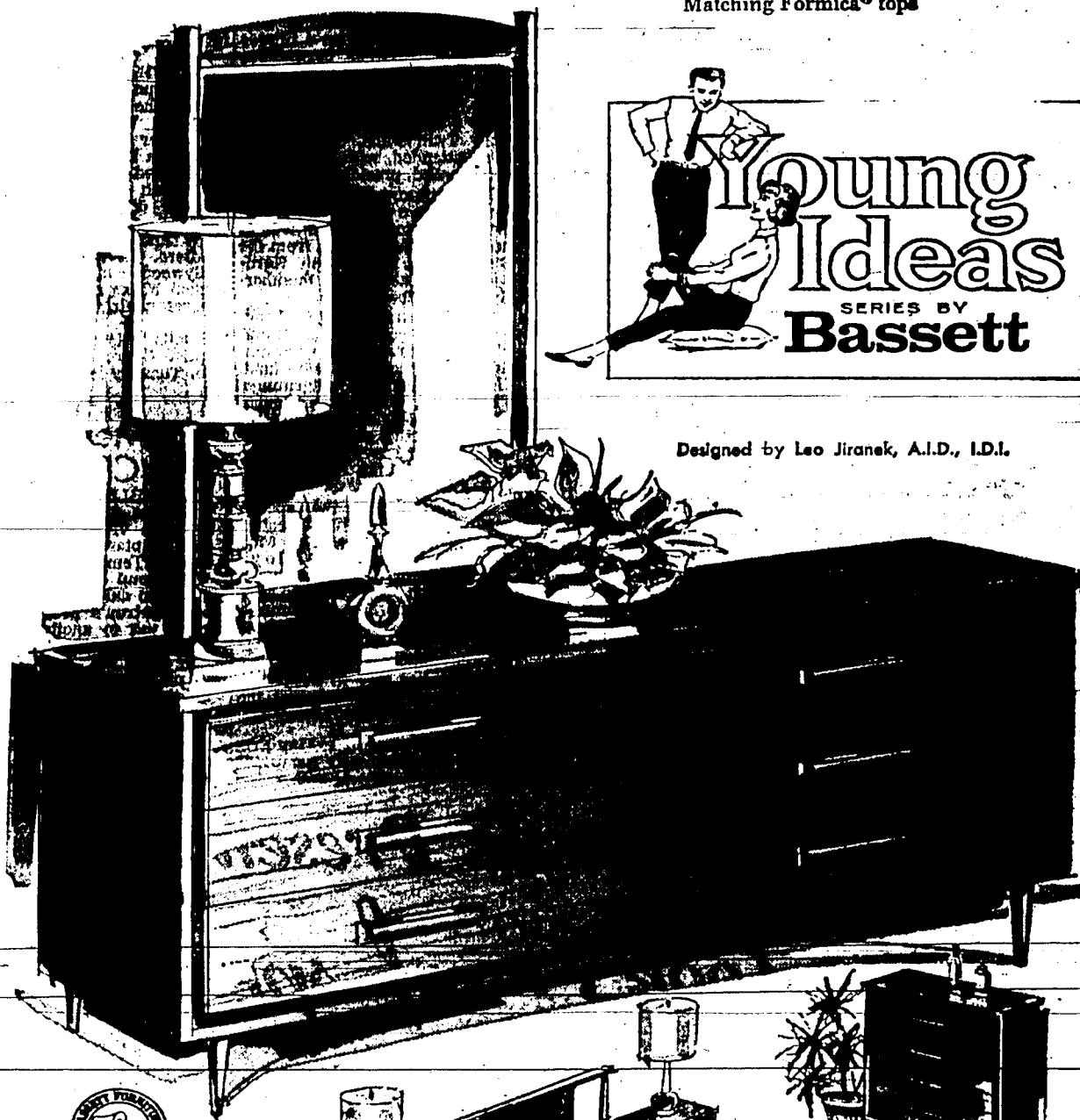
Refrigerator Rides on Air



Space-age technology has been applied to solve a longtime kitchen bugaboo—how to make it easy for the homemaker to move the refrigerator so that she can clean behind it. Frigidaire and General Motors have developed a remarkable new accessory air lifting pad to do the job. It installs easily in the base of the refrigerator. When hooked up with a household vacuum cleaner, air from the blower passes through the lifting pad to form a cushion of air, floating the refrigerator above the floor. While riding on the air cushion, the refrigerator can be moved about easily by fingertip pressure. The accessory will fit 14 of the company's new 1966 refrigerators with 32-inch wide cabinets.

Now Available at
CAIN'S APPLIANCE & FURNITURE
204 Main Avenue North — 733-7111

Fashion-right and budget-wise for Young America!



Designed by Leo Jiranek, A.I.D., I.D.I.

Bassett

"At home with your young ideas"

Nationally Advertised in Leading Magazines

199.95

Night Table 39.95

6 drawer double dresser, 4 drawer chest, open back headboard with frame

Sale!

3 COMPLETE STORES TO SERVE YOU

WILSON-BATES

TWIN FALLS

BUHL

JEROME

100% EUROPEAN HAIR FASHION WIGS

A NEW EASTER ENSEMBLE DESERVES A NEW FASHION WIG — OUR NEW SPRING STOCK, WITH ALL THE NEW SHADES AND STYLES HAVE ARRIVED FOR YOUR EASTER PARADING!

★ INTEREST FREE TERMS ★

We Specialize in WIG STYLING

BRING IN YOUR PRESENT WIG AND LET US CLEAN AND RESTYLE IT FOR THE SPRING FASHION SEASON. EXPERIENCED, QUALIFIED, STYLISTS!

Martha's

EUROPEAN FASHION WIGS

(ACROSS FROM ORPHEUM THEATRE)

NORA ALLEN, MGR.



Poverty Project Is Discussed By Mrs. Murphy

SHOSHONE — Members of the Civic Club were given reasons for the current poverty program through a special review by Mrs. Nina V. Murphy at their meeting.

Mrs. Murphy told the history of the Appalachia area of the United States where 11 states in the eastern part of the country are populated with 17,000,000 people who have a "way of life" all of their own in a cultural problem to the country. She stated these people have turned their lives inward and relationship with their own is the most important thing to them, more important than improvement, advancement or jobs. They work simply to make a living. These people prefer their backward ways and personal indulgences.

"In this world of big cities, big movements, the mountain-ear finds himself almost totally unable to relate himself personally to something, so he rejects it," Mrs. Murphy pointed out. They want to "keep things as they are," and Mrs. Murphy stated "we may as well admit right now that this process of change is not going to be easy and it is not going to be quick."

"It is disturbing to see how many people within Appalachia refuse to see or admit that there are any problems."

"There is an emotional fact of misunderstanding and hurt feelings. The people will sometimes not take educational opportunities available to them. They are really afraid of appearing to even to want to rise above the group."

She said, "offer most of them a job and they'll take it. But tell them that they must work hard and study to develop a skill before they can get the job, and you've lost them."

Then Mrs. Murphy warned that "our own fear is that we may grow weary of our so doing, that the nation will soon tire of its concern for Appalachian problems, or such as the problems there, and if this happens we shall have done no real good at all."

Concluding, Mrs. Murphy said, "Is there a future for yesterday's people?"

Mrs. Richard Gerity conducted the business meeting during which special note was made of the library tea to be hosted by the club for the April 15 meeting at the city library.

The tea will be from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., with the business meeting at 2 p.m. State F.W.C. president, Mrs. Eula W. Wetters will be invited to attend. Mrs. R. G. Neher and Mrs. Oliver Payne are in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Howard Manning will provide background music.

The city has volunteered labor to fence the park, providing the fencing is a Civic Club project. The entire river will be fenced this year to conclude the project.

Named to the nominating committee were Mrs. Paul Jacobsen, Mrs. Charles Hansen and Mrs. Howard Adkins.

In charge of arrangements for the May luncheon are Mrs. Domingo Solano, Mrs. Manning and Mrs. Clyde Hughes. New officers will be installed at the luncheon.

Mrs. Gerity plans to attend District Four F.W.C. Convention to be held April 14 in Albion.

The medal of honor grave dedication in which the club is participating, will be held May 30 at Washington, D. C.

Art and poetry winners were displayed. They will be included



JANE E. SOUTHWICK

Miss Southwick Is Engaged to James D. Horne

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Southwick, Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Elizabeth, to James D. Horne, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hales, Fayetteville, N. C.

Miss Southwick, a 1964 graduate of Buhl High School, trained in the radiology department of the Salt Lake City LDS Hospital and will become a registered X-ray technician in May.

Horne received his education in North Carolina and recently returned from serving with the Army in Germany. He is employed in Salt Lake City.

A May wedding is planned.

Cooking Show Is Presented

SHOSHONE — A capacity crowd attended the Blue Flame Cooking Show at the IOOF Hall, sponsored by the Lincoln County Journal, J. R. Simplot Co. and Intermountain Gas Co.

Theme of the show, "Spring Is in the Air," was carried out in various food preparations and dainties served at the tea.

Kenneth Montgomery, from the gas company, gave introductions and the greetings.

Demonstrations were by Mrs. Frank Hopper, Mrs. Janie Newman and Charlotte Sandifer.

Demonstrations were given on chicken and lamb dishes, salads and other uses of potatoes and vegetables.

Prizes for attendance were awarded to the organization with the most members present.

Packaged prizes of frozen potatoes and the prepared dishes were also given as prizes.

Officers from various women's organizations in the community were present to assist with the day's activities.

Judges for the poetry were Mrs. Richard Sorensen, Mrs. Ralph Cairns and Mrs. William Murphy. Judging the art were Rev. Paul Winkler, Kenneth Blackburn and Kenneth Harrison.

Mrs. Charles Hansen reported the Camp Fire Girls charter sponsored by the club, will not be renewed. She expressed thanks to the club for their assistance.

Report was made that Mrs. Ella Vredenburg is ill and Mrs. Mary Petrick is home from the Boise hospital.

Hostesses were Mrs. Leon Paolaga, Mrs. Howard Hill and Mrs. Frank Stearns.

The Idaho note cards are here and ready for distribution, officers announce.

Suggestion For Unit Deputy Is Announced

BUHL — Mrs. Ward Moffett was elected for recommendation as lodge deputy for Buhl Rebekah Lodge No. 29 during the regular meeting at the IOOF Hall.

Mrs. Moffett will succeed Mrs. Loyal Mason who resigned from the post. The proposed amendments to the lodge by-laws were read for the second time and adopted. Mrs. L. D. Major reported on the recent meeting she attended to select candidates for Girls' State.

It was voted that trustees are to purchase stainless steel tableware with the coupons saved by the members.

It was noted 11 members of the local group attended lodge at Filer and seven visited the Hagerman lodge for the official visit of Mrs. Peter Hay, assembly president. It was reported six members attended the District No. 4 meeting at Hazelton.

Birthdays were extended to Mrs. Anna Leth and she received a book-mark favor from Mrs. J. B. Boyd, noble grand.

Highlights of the official visit of Mrs. Hay, Kellogg, assembly president, who paid her official visit to the Buhl Lodge at a special meeting were reviewed. It was noted a banquet in her honor was served at the Buhl Grange Hall. Tables were decorated with pink floral arrangements and crepe paper streamers of pink, brown and silver.

Mrs. Hay's colors. Individual favors were miniature silver beehives inscribed with an appropriate verse and enhanced with a chenille bee and tiny pink flowers.

Honor guard for Mrs. Hay's introduction ceremony were Leland Hudson and Bert Womack, Buhl, Ed Walte and Frank Eastman, Twin Falls, members of Canton Colfax No. 13. Mrs. Hay was presented a gift of money.

Mrs. L. D. Major made the presentation on behalf of the lodge and read an original verse.

Other distinguished guests were introduced and presented ribbon corsages.

Large baskets of pink carnations and pussy willows as well as a silver beehive on a mirror accented with pink carnations, net ruffles and chenille bees formed the background decorations for the meeting held at the IOOF Hall. Members and guests from Twin Falls, Parma and Filer attended, with Mrs. Boyd, noble grand, presiding.

The initiatory degree was conferred on two candidates, Maurine Currington and Paul Kennedy, by a degree team from the Buhl lodge. Mrs. Dilah Hardwick reinstated her membership in the local lodge.

Mrs. Hay urged continued support of the world eye bank and visual aid research program, the educational foundation fund, United Nations pilgrimage, Theta Rho Clubs, the annual Rose Parade float, and assistance with the project of purchasing new heavy duty laundry equipment for the Home on the Hill, Caldwell.

Decorations for the special meet were under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Woodruff, Mrs. Victor Crismor, Mrs. Floyd Beeghley, Mrs. Paul Kennedy, Mrs. Adolph Machacek and Mrs. Leland Hudson. The tea committee included Mrs. Major, Mrs. John Burkhart and Mrs. Maurice Currington.

During her stay in Buhl Mrs. Hay was a house guest at the home of Mrs. Anna Leth.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS



PATRICIA SHORTHOUSE

Local Miss Names Date

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo E. Shorthouse, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Roger E. Rutherford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rutherford, Buhl.

Miss Shorthouse was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1965 and is employed at Sears Roebuck and Co. Rutherford was graduated from Buhl High School in 1964, attended Idaho State University for one year and is employed at Hem-enway and Moser.

An April 8 wedding is planned at the First Christian Church.

Social Events

SHOSHONE — The literature lesson for LDS Relief Society meeting set for 2 p.m. Tuesday at the church will feature a study of four famous works which reflect teachings on the place of suffering in life. Mrs. Harrell Thorne is the instructor.

SHOSHONE — The Methodist Church Women's Society of Christian Service will sponsor a rummage sale Friday and Saturday at the former Variety Store building, South Rail Street. The sale will last all day both days and there will be some used furniture featured.

FAIRFIELD — Rev. Jim Davis, Gooding pastor, is special speaker for the Town and Country Christian Women's Club meeting set for 7 p.m. Monday at the American Legion Hall. The men are invited to attend this meeting, which will feature a catered chicken dinner. The program will be provided by Mannie Shaw and some of the Idaho Fiddlers. Rev. Leonard Eilers, Hollywood, will present his rope tricks. Mrs. Allen Bausher is general chairman of the event.

Fidelis Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the church parlor.

OES Members Visit Chapter

RICHFIELD — Shoshone Order of Eastern Star Chapter members were visitors at the Richfield chapter meeting at the Masonic Temple.

The group presented a song number to carry out the worthy grand matron's project of taking a song to another chapter. Mrs. E. I. Shaw was song director and Mrs. Dorothy Clayton, piano accompanist. Shoshone and Dietrich visitors gave short talks. Mrs. Arvilla O'Donnell and Mrs. Ida Stickney were hostesses during the refreshment hour.

38th Wedding Anniversary Open House Set

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stokesberry will be feted at an open house from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the Nazarene Church in honor of their 38th wedding anniversary. The couple was married in 1928 in La Junta, Colo., and came to Jerome in February, 1930, where Stokesberry was employed until he began farming in 1940 southwest of Jerome. They moved into Jerome in 1960 and retired from farming. They have one daughter, Mrs. Lyle (Jean) Clifford, Gooding, and three grandchildren. The couple requests no gifts.

Former T. F. Residents Are Honored

IDAHO FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. George R. Halpin, Idaho Falls, former Twin Falls residents, were feted by their children at an open house celebration in honor of their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

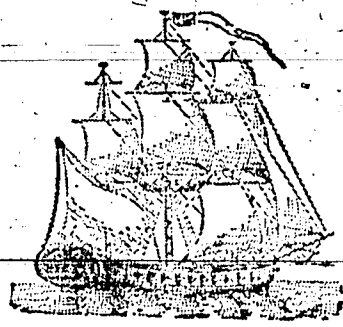
Mr. and Mrs. Halpin were married March 27, 1916, and came to Idaho in 1918. In 1922 they settled in Twin Falls. Halpin was affiliated with the Troy National Laundry and Dry Cleaners from 1926 to 1958. They moved to Idaho Falls in 1958, where Halpin is associated with his son.

Mr. and Mrs. Halpin have four children, Mrs. R. L. (Marjorie) Summerfield, Twin Falls; Mrs. Keith (Dorothy) Elliott, Caldwell; Richard R. Halpin, Idaho Falls, and George Halpin Jr., New York City, and 19 grandchildren.

Relief Society Lesson Given

SHOSHONE — A lesson on the importance of personal standards was given at the LDS Relief Society meeting. Mrs. Richard Sorensen, instructor, stressed these factors in developing character. Members were thanked for

their attendance at the cooking and prize of \$15 for attendance. presented at the Tuesday meeting. The society won the sec- The literature lesson will be ing.



...THOSE WHO THINK SPRING THINK

NAVY!

Launch your new Spring wardrobe with a great color! Charming and delicate openings which cradle the foot.

Navy blue calf with matching lizard collar. \$24.95 pr.

Also in pineapple calf with celery green trim. Costa brava calf with homespun calf trim, Pastel blue calf with contrasting blue trim.

Perfectly coordinated handbags with every color. \$21.95

Just one of a very complete stock of famous PALIZZIO shoes, now available.

Palizzio VERY NEW YORK

"MAGIC VALLEY'S EXCLUSIVE LADIES SHOE SALON"

patterson's SHOES

150 Main Ave. No.

OUR 10th YEAR

IT'S A KNIT YEAR

YOUR I.D. STORE FEATURES

BUTTE KNITS

2 or 3-piece knits in gorgeous new styles with delicate trims and fashion flairs.

Sizes 8 to 18 39.00 - 45.00 - 50.00

3 PC. WOOL KNIT SUITS

Rush in Early to take advantage of this smart Fashion Buy in all wool 3-piece Suits. SELECT FROM 6 STYLES!

COMPARE AT 45.00 \$24.90

JUST ARRIVED...FABULOUS

ORLON KNITS

3 PIECES... SKIRT, SHELL, JACKET, Dainty EMBROIDERY TRIMS — PASTELS AND WHITE, MISSES AND HALF-SIZES, 10 TO 20, 14 1/2 TO 22 1/2.

\$25

2nd floor, fashions



Anne's Casuals Presents...

the look... of spring

..spirited..sparkling..by day or night..

● Suddenly it's spring... new fashion tempo... sparkling with fashion ideas... all keyed to the look of femininity... the spirit of youth!

Just Arrived! An exciting, hand-picked collection of dress and coat ensembles, skirt and top dress, dress and jacket costumes, and all with elegance... all incredibly bargain priced!

We are headquarters for Formals, both short and long — exclusively ours — at prices to please you!

Anne's Casuals



BEAUTIFUL, FUNCTIONAL and typically Courreges, this two-piece dress takes off for a day of comfort in easy-care crepe-like knit. Softly-shaped and simple with a midly top; Montego blue with a burst of narrow white stripes, coordinates with a skirt of solid blue... a great American look, fresh, appealing and soufflé-light, responding to every go-go mood. Dress of Almanac's latest cotton-antron knit by Jane Colby.

New Coats for '66 Marked by Subtle Shaping

Today's mood is young and active—and coats keep pace with a diversity of shapes, all definitely spring '66.

"With today's widening horizons, one coat shape won't do. Designers present many all-houttes—because there are many more women ready to wear them, and more places to go," comments the National Board of Coat and Suit Industry.

Spring coat news is in the swing of the A-line. Close shoulders and mobility at the hem emphasize the new mood. Skinny coats take more soft shaping, less strict tailoring. Back belts, subtle seaming, indented waistlines and concealed collars are in.

Another new direction is bias fullness making a surprise appearance at the hem of a skinny coat.

Collars are inconspicuous in size but important in contour. They include the pillow shape with soft tie, the little roll and the rounded semi-collared neckline.

Reversible coats stretch the wardrobe, and are always ready to change moods.

Waistlines wander. Never actually there, of course, they are suggested with high-placed detail—and conversely, low-placed accents.

Shorter-than-long coats, such as those that swing out like a baby trapeze, make fashion news, particularly when the fashion beneath is ensemble. Today's trend finds the fashionable lady with many coats to complete the "costume look."

Sweater coats bow in for spring, styles with narrow armholes, body contours.

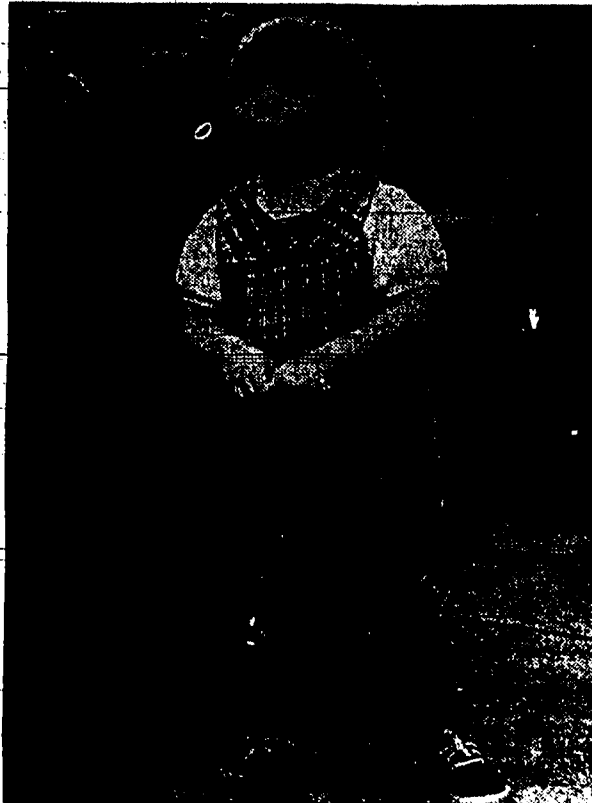
Colors team up—a black band on white, gray on mauve, off-white on spice. Often, light or bright lapels shine on a "basic" color.

Color tones star, from strong brights to pale lights. Some other coat color highlights are: pure white and flesh tones; aquas to deep peacock; mauve, pink to raspberry; navy, blue to navy; yellow to orange. New neutrals with fresh character are pale grays, beiges, spices.

Coat fabrics may be refined

er pastels and bolder colors. Here, heather tones make news, with stockings hued to match spring's sweater shades.

Panty hose get more attention, with practically every stocking manufacturer offering some version of this two-in-one fashion.



THERE'S LOT of shape-making news in these comfortable plus-twos, done so subtly that every seam has a fitting purpose for a toddler's way of life. With a cream-puff mock-turtle-neck blouse and a shaped bias buttoned yoke with slightly belted knickers it takes a little girl delightfully through the day.

and subtle or bold and flippant. Ready for spring are such favorites as hard-finished worsteds, gabardines, twills, shetlands, boucles, classic tattersalls, checks, plaids, covers, serge.

those youngsters surely can leap and bound).

Latest ghillies put the fashion stress on instep openings, tasseled ties and two-color or two-leather matings.

A new shoe look for the young miss is the "nanny" oxford, laced up the front and usually tipped in a contrasting leather.

Straps and slings decorate a collection of pumps, sling-ons and sandals. This opened-up look in small fry footwear stems directly from women's shoe lines, where it has now been a style factor for several seasons.

Some straps display a row of stitching or cut-outs; some are shirred; others close with a decorative button or buckle.

Moccasins have the same fashion appeal for moppets as for older misses — and the same grown-up styling. Hand-stitching, buckles, kilties and tassel ties appear in girls' new moccasins of embossed, waxed, grained and glove leathers.

Leather soles offer flexibility and firm support.

Textures, Shapes Lead for Spring In Girls' Shoes

Leathers play it smart, rugged and light aloft in little girls' shoes for spring. And young fashionables can sparkle through the season in colorful oxfords, pumps and slippers, most of which display the new broadened toe.

Textures most on view at school, home and play are likely to be smooth, grained, patent, brushed, suede, waxed and embossed leathers.

Although the long-favored saddle shoe is still in evidence, the ghillie-tie is growing in popularity by leaps and bounds (and



Quality AND FASHION IN THE FINEST HOME FURNISHINGS YOU CAN BUY

Fine furniture by the world's greatest makers in a style you prefer — Modern, Traditional, colonial, Provincial — for every room in your home. Also lamps, wall decorations, accent pieces and famous Lees carpets. Come in and look around.

ELKS BUILDING
TWIN FALLS

Hoosier
FURNITURE COMPANY

Wide Range of Colors Sparks New Stockings

Successfully established as a fashion basic, textured stockings splash into spring with a new emphasis on color.

Textures, while varied, trend to the airy, open look, with crochet and fishnet weaves in the lead. Popcorn patterns, sheer wales and lacey ribbs define the trend.

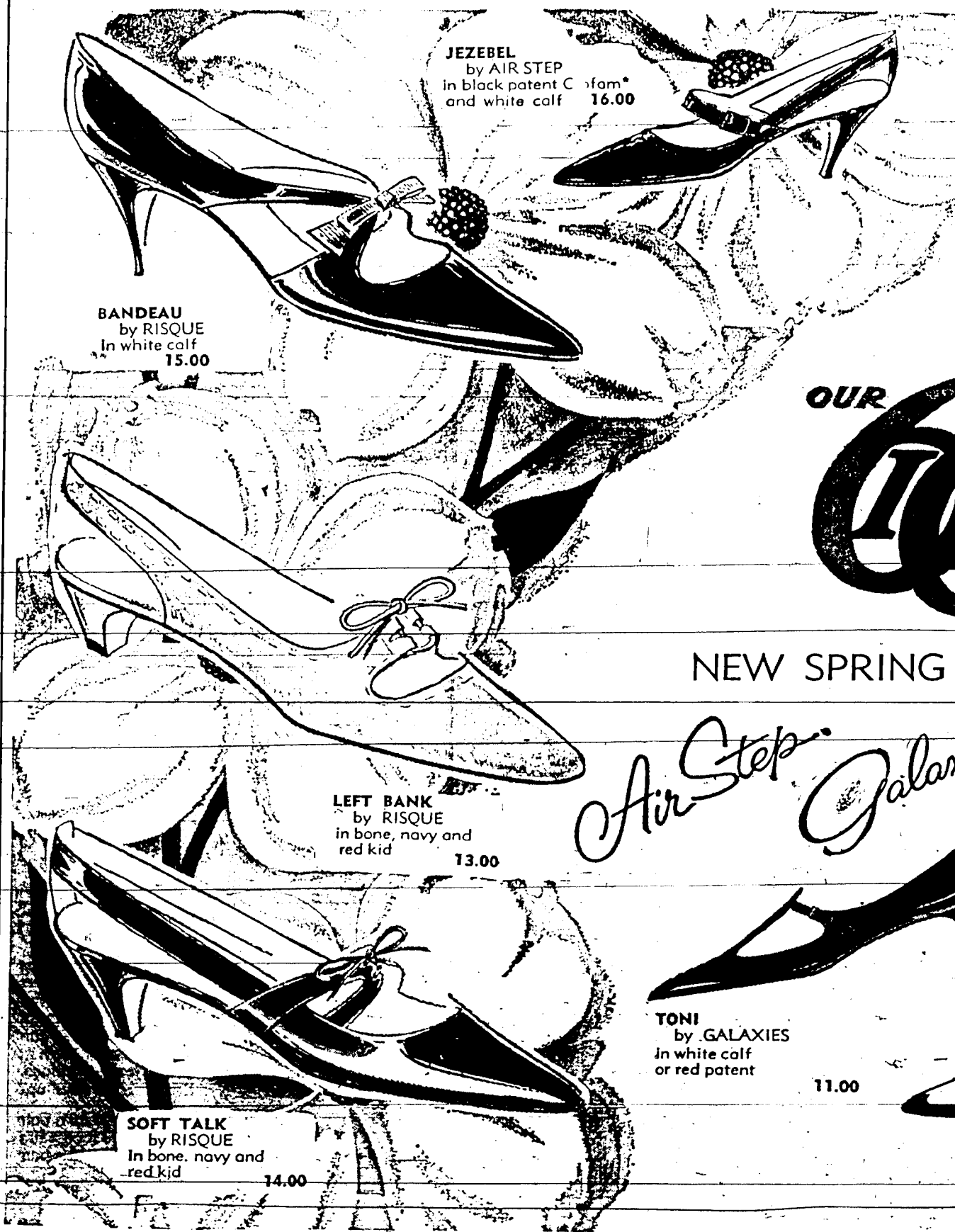
In a more fanciful mood are

daisy and butterfly patterns, and GP art dots.

The real news, though, is color. Whiteness and lightened shades predominate for over-the-knee, dressier hose. Pastels show their influence strongly.

Spring stockings appear in such shades as pale lime or peach, light blue, mauve pink, platinum, oyster, mint, pale lemon, coral. One line features pale colors matched to make-up tints.

Over-the-knee or knee-high casuals, in slightly heavier textures, branch out into bright-



JEZEBEL
by AIR STEP
in black patent Corfam* and white calf 16.00

BANDEAU
by RISQUE
in white calf 15.00

LEFT BANK
by RISQUE
in bone, navy and red kid 13.00

SOFT TALK
by RISQUE
in bone, navy and red kid 14.00

NEW SPRING STYLES BY ...

Air Step *Galaxies* *Risque*

TONI
by GALAXIES
in white calf or red patent 11.00

CABANA
by AIR STEP
brown/white, black patent/white spectator, Corfam* 15.00

TIPSY
by GALAXIES
pink/raspberry, light/dark blue, green, bone/black patent 11.00

PEGGY
by AIR STEP
black patent Corfam* 15.00

FINESSE
by AIR STEP
in white calf 15.00

It's... **SPRING**

...Again!!

OUR **100th** YEAR

*Corfam is Du Pont's new man-made material that breathes, holds its shape—is comfortable, lightweight and water repellent, scuff resistant — just wipe and wear!



FOR BIG DAY that's completely fashionable, coat and dress ensemble follows youthful, shapely lines. Single-breasted coat has gently widening hem, raglan sleeves, envelope pockets and stitched lapel collar faced in heather. Dress flowing gently beneath is two-piece, in coordinating heather. Suggested by National Board, Coat and Suit Industry.

Look of '30s— To Prevail in Women's Shoes

Here a new image in footwear is being evolved. The shoes will be light, airy, graceful and feminine. The pump will be shown sandalized with open sides or closed with low, swooping sides and a shelled vamp.

The tailored, brogue look will decline and give way to the more opened up shoe. The "look of the thirties" will prevail as straps take over on all heel heights. You will see quarter straps, ankle straps, instep and vamp straps.

The closed toe, open back, open shank will be the "No. 1" choice in all heel heights.

Again, a feeling of individuality asserts itself. No one heel shape or look will predominate. The heel has become an integral part of a well-styled shoe.

Where the shoes are light, feminine, and graceful the heels will be thin, wine-shaped and graceful. Heels will become heavier on the lower, fuller toes. Chunky heels, museum shapes, blocky types will take over.

Lasts, will continue to go full-er. The full, rounded square is increasing in popularity. As the heel heights go up (10-8 and higher) the toe shapes remain virtually the same retaining a slightly tapered rounded look. The action and fashion excitement are on 15-8 heels and lower. Toes are broad and full and which style goes on what last is determined by the over-all look of the shoe. Eye appeal will determine how full the toe should be or on what last a style shall be manufactured.

A. More opened up shoes which are light, graceful and feminine. B. Closed-toe, open back silhouettes will predominate. C. Heavy, block-type heels on lower heels and fuller toes. Individuality is reflected more than ever in the ready-to-wear picture for Spring 1966.

The spare, stark look of a Courreges-style, clinging versions of Yves St. Laurent with his stylized versions of the look of the thirties. The Mondrian look. Apparel fabrics continue a gamut of color in a new, softened mood.

There is a gentler quality, a quieter toning, a wide range of it has been scrubbed and brushed neutrals with a bare suggestion of coloring. Even the brights and shock colors have taken on a deeper, richer tone.

In silhouettes, the strength of the simple, straight shape continues. Hemlines are shorter, skirts have movement, coats are shorter. Precise architectural lines are emphasized by well-seamed, angular silhouettes and strict tailoring. The softer, more feminine look is found in bias or breaking into a bias flare placed low.

Color and fabrics provide new excitement and stimulation for the expressions of individuality seen everywhere. Tweeds look new with tight twists of color on creamy backgrounds. Soft brushed mohair and lattice-weave tweeds appear in unusual combinations of color dominating the picture. Low-keyed neutrals—a soft, whitened, misty group of colors.

The fashion picture in shoes has changed rather radically in the past year. The unusual, the shocking, the new for the sake of being new has run its course. For Spring, you will see it being modified, molded and refined wherever it has gained acceptance by the mass consumer.

Colors will be paler with a whitened look. The color unity of clothes, legs and shoes is next Spring's fashion excitement. The emphasis which has been placed on line and shape cries out for color to instill a feeling of freshness and creativity in contemporary fashion. Fashion emphasis will be on the pale, misty look with a "chalky" white base, the skin tones or pale neutrals.

New 'Face' for Western Look Is Scrubdenim

The rough 'n' rugged Western look, long popular with girls out on the range has been corralled by the city folks this season. There's a real natural for active sportswear, "Scrubdenim."

Durable blue cotton denim has gone through many a transformation in recent years. First it was lightened to a fresh powdered blue, then it was brightened and ran the gamut of every color in the spectrum.

Next it was given a bit of stretch and expanded into an entire collection of exciting shirts, jumpers, knee-knockers, shorts, etc.

Now comes another big change for dauntless denim. It has been scrubbed and brushed for that aged, broken look. It promises to lasso many a lassie, for it is swinging out all over the place. For the nautical

Bright Touch Of Clothing Is Fashion Jewelry

As somber winter slips away spring comes tripping in with a vacation mood. In clothing, elegance goes soft and airy, and the bright touch more than ever, is the fashion jewelry a woman wears.

This year's spring jewelry, reports the Jewelry Industry Council, comes on the scene with the perkiness of the first robin. Whimsical pins, harbingers of all the fun to follow, take their place up front in charming animal motifs.

All pins are popular though, says the Council. Flowers, ever fashionable, find themselves in gold and silver, and enamel daisies with sunny centers speak cheerily of spring.

The vacation mood is even more evident in sea life themes as delightful fish figures surface to the fashion world. New emphasis on colorful coral carries out the seashore mood, combined with gold, and by the long spring-swinging chains and pendants in heirloom and antique designs.

Silver jewelry had zoomed into popularity for daytime wear and is so delicate it adds elegance to evening wear as well. Always a major factor in the "fine look," golden jewelry is lighter and airier for a season of sunshine.

Compatible with feminine fashion is the bulkier, more colorful jewelry. Stones and beads of glorious color drape the season in splendor with long necklaces, many multistranded.

Earrings swing into spring in dramatic lengths, and drop earrings this year make the Mod scene. Huge rings, many adjustable, feature one large stone, amid lots and lots of bracelets, including the ever popular bangle, complete the fashion picture.

Jewelry reminiscent of other lands brings home the vacation mood.

Sportswear for Spring Is in On West Coast

Sportswear seems to be the biggest category for spring on the West Coast.

Jams and Jellies, bell-bottoms and grannies... those are the key words in sportswear. They will make for a very exciting season.

In dresses, waistlines other than natural seem to be the best—a line, low-waister and mod-Empire looks. Courreges influence could be important, too. Look for smocking effects and voiles, frequently in combination.

The color story leans toward bright citrus tones, nautical colors and navy.

The new "Mod look" for men, which could become the "hot-test" thing that ever happened to the men's wear fashion, is a controversial subject among the cognoscenti.

Typical of the Mod look—Tom Jones ruffled shirts, corduroy jeans, highheeled Chelsea boots and similar styles are causing much comment.

This feeling of youthful fashion is seen everywhere in men's sportswear. Pre-viewers were impressed by the colors.

daydreaming ranger, there's a salty navy pea coat with coordinated lace-front, hip-slung pants.

A contrasting cotton "poor boy" makes this a racy round-up.

For the city-bred cowgirl who is more likely to mount a cycle than a horse, there are roll-up jeans in bridled colors of cranberry, Loden green, white, wheat and faded blue "scrubdenim." Harnessed to tritone easy-care acrylic poor boys dyed to match... they head for the wide open spaces.

For dress-up, Western style: fashionably tailored jacket and skirt with floral patch pockets, ditto floral print in shirt.



SPRING BRIDE chooses a gown of the 19th century mode: French Alencon lace embroidered over English net, with peau de sole band set high for the Empire waist. Matching lace mantilla frames the face. Brilliant-cut diamond ring and diamond floral spray pin are the bride's only jewelry. Gown by "Barbara" for Murray Hamburger.

Fashions for Children Take Cue From Adults

The flowers that bloom in the spring, the rain, will be sniffed and admired by the most stylish little boys and girls in many a season, judging by the new crop of children's fashions.

Little girls will be putting their best foot forward for spring in lady-like dresses, prettily ruffled and trimmed.

Voiles, cotton batistes and cotton broadcloths in pretty combinations of pink-and-white, blue-and-white, yellow-and-white set a light-hearted mood, while little touches such as smocking, double collars, embroidered flowers and flowing ribbons complete the pretty picture.

As for the lads, they will look dapper in knickerbockers, brought up-to-date with matching zip-front jackets in heavy cotton poplins.

For the perennial shorts, topped with either a double-breasted overshirt or a plaid tuck-in shirt and there's good news for mothers here, in the new durable press fabrics that are a feature of many boys' wear items this season.

The toddler set is well represented in spring fashions with charming little creations designed to melt a mother's heart when one is caught picking the tulips.

Girls' styles range from the simple A-line with matching bloomers to the simply elegant pleated A-line, featuring exquisite floral embroidery.

On the casual side are the new knicker styles for toddler girls, with matching capes, and little Miss Muffet dresses complete with matching "mob" cap.

In the meantime, the "fellas" are ready for any fashion occasion in one-piece double knit cotton suits. After all, in the spring a young man's fancy, period.

The Mod Look is seen less in children's spring. Courreges has greater staying power as the A-line continues to be the shape. Timid kindergarten tummies always look best hidden behind a concealing A-line. Natural-waist-

Queensize Bed Star of Bedroom

The queensize bed will be the fashion star of the bedroom this spring. Retailers have decided that the queensize is the perfect compromise between the too-small standard double bed and the extra-large kingsize models. As a result, they are stressing queensize more and more heavily.

While the queensize is only six inches wider than a double bed, that six inches can make a world of difference to the occupants. Yet you can use a queensize mattress with your old headboard, bedspread, and blankets. And it is rarely a problem to fit a queensize bed into even a tiny bedroom. If the room will take a double bed, it will take a queensize.

For convenience, many of the larger mattresses are flexible, so they bend without suffering damage to go around corners and low doorways. Latex foam mattresses do not have to be turned either, a special advantage in super-size beds.

Fully one-third of all mattresses sold are now super-sized. Most of these bigger beds are bought by newlyweds and other young couples, who are cramped and uncomfortable in standard size beds because they are taller and heavier on the average than the rest of the adult population.

Newlyweds also like the fashionable, luxurious appearance of the super-size beds. There is no need to explain that a bed is super-sized. A visitor realizes it just as soon as she sees it.

Super-size prices vary widely, depending on the quality of the mattress and boxspring set.

As a rule of thumb, a king-size set costs between \$139 and \$300 while a queensize set can be purchased for between \$119 and \$200.

Top quality brand name units usually sell near the top of these price brackets.

liners are still few and far between, but experts predict a retrenching.

Sharp Season Reviving up Coming up

A teen man's fashion outlook for spring may look like a re-run of '65—but it is not, really.

The outlook is definitely brighter and colorful. Sure to be tops on his fashion list this spring are sport coats. Sport coats textures—in raw silk and linen variety, will get the major attention.

Look for fabric look-alikes, everything from wool to rayon raw silk in colors spanning the rainbow, to add spark and dash to a young man's wardrobe.

Multi-contents of blends add up to make the linen look. There are heavily slubbed rayon flax versions, subtle linen-silk-cotton acetate ideas and smooth, mixed-tone polyester-linens. While

most are plain, a cotton-rayon debuts reproducing a nubby crach linen in a madras.

Denims and hopsacks are plentiful, too. Denim not only appears in the rayon blend solid, herringbone and diagonal twill, but in newcomer colors such as a new blue, green, gold and burgundy.

Hopsacks are still "in" for spring. Bleeding madras continues to reign.

A new colorful madras features a two-tone plaid with eye-catching yellow or red grounds.

The three-button blazer is still the fashion pace-setter. But more two-and-one-button models make the teen's fashion scene.

Fall's upsurge on double-breasted models prompted the industry to enter spring versions running from hopsacks as well as striped and solid polyester-cotton chambray.

These coat styles will fea-

ture shape styling, not too much but just enough.

A new weave in suits, this spring is a soft-hand oxford weave that takes on the poplin color handsomely. The colors with more raves per male include: top-runner burgundy, green, blue, gold and brown all mixed in with black.

All these colors are in the suit silk-look picture, these tones are also present in plain weave rayon, polyester-worsted and rayon-mohair lines.

You can plan your spring '66 fashion scene in many ways. Take an across-the-board approach and you'll find some peppy themes—cropping up everywhere. It might be a fabric—(linen, peasant or silk weave, or even exploded Madras) and you then come up with a great total look.

FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Miss America. Shoes are... LOVELY FOR EASTER

WAIKIKI
white or beige
10.00

SANDY
black patent or
celery green
11.00

MANHATTAN
black patent
12.00

CAN CAN
yellow kid
9.00

FASHION WALKS
CLOSE TO THE
GROUND IN PACE-
SETTING SHOES FOR
MILADY. BEAUTIFUL
LEATHERS, STYLES
THAT COMPLIMENT
EVERY SPRING
WARDROBE.

THEY BOAST THE
NEWEST LOOK
IN THE CHUNKY
LITTLE HEEL

hudson's
LYNWOOD

Fashion Prevails

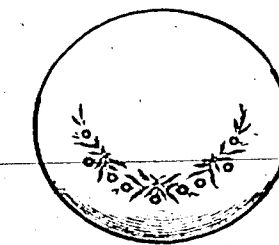
On Your Table

Your friends are impressed with your good taste. Fostoria and Corning are names to conjure with... fine glassware and tableware in such a variety of styles and patterns... you have no trouble making the right choice.



WEDDING RING

BY FOSTORIA
Wears a band of platinum gracing its rim with dignity and beauty.



Such wonderful gifts—any lady from a newlywed to a matron would love to receive such wonderful expressions of your thoughtfulness.

PRICE HARDWARE

147 MAIN AVENUE WEST

TWIN FALLS

OUR
100th
YEAR

NEW SPRING ACCESSORIES!

HANDBAGS

Handsome new bags for your Easter showing. Smart vinyls in white, bone, pastels, blacks and patent to go with your new outfit.

Small to large sizes FROM **2⁹⁸**

GLOVES

Ladies' fabric gloves in white or colors. Sized 6 to 8. Shorty length to very long to be "right" with your sleeves.

FROM **\$1⁹⁸**

NEW SPRING JEWELRY

Striking new jewelry in Easter and spring tones for a final touch. Bracelets, earrings, necklaces and pins in a good selection of colors and styles.

FROM **\$1⁰⁰**

Sale



ULTRASON stockings by BERKSHIRE

The only stockings kissed by sound waves for much longer wear and lasting fit. Only once a year can we offer them at these low prices. So stock up!

\$1.29 a pair
\$3.79 for 3 pairs
Usually \$1.65 a pair

MUCH LONGER WEAR



IN PINK OF SPRING as springtime as an Easter bonnet, this happy duo, necklace and earrings, in pale pink, features beads with a marble-textured effect. The earrings are clip-ons, reports the Jewelry Industry Council.

Foundations Take Control In Fashion

In a gradual shift of emphasis from the "little nothings" so prevalent in foundation collections during the past couple of seasons, the newest brassiers, girdles and corselets generally are more positive in their control.

But the control is achieved lightly, with lace and tricot and the sheerest of elastics in a range of pretty pastels.

The new bandeaux have rounded cups, often underwired for uplift. Sometimes the underwiring even curves upwards, to bare the midriff for cut-away fashions.

For the midriff that requires smoothing, not baring, there are many new three-quarter and long line styles. The long lines stretch below the waistline in long styles. The long lines, stretch below the waistline to stay down over girdle or pantie girdle; and if they are strapless, they most often zip up the front.

One welcome new fashion feature is the side dip in brassiers—a V-effect under the arms that accommodates deep armholes—and another is the narrow back band that permits a dress to dip low in back without revealing the bra underneath.

For plunging and otherwise open necklines, there are some really lovely new portrait brassiers with cups angled from a deep center cut into wide-curving straps.

Pantie girdles continue to range from brief to long legged, with the prettiest of the new styles banded in lace so one doesn't mind the foundation's being revealed by a hiking hemline. Dressmaker hemlines at leg and waistline make for smoother fit, and in sizing there is a new dimension—thigh proportion.

In at least one collection, leg sections are proportioned to A. B. C. thighs; in other collections, the thighs' stretch is accommodated by triangular insert.

High-rising girdles and pantie girdles frequently are of patterned elastics, and are in lush tones that make them appear far less controlling than they really are.

Pants to Play Dominant Role In Wardrobes

Viva la pants! This season's fantastic collection indicates that pants are destined to play a dominant role in every woman's wardrobe. And if midlady is a bit reluctant, to persuade her there are pants for any time, any place, any mood... sporty pants and the most fetching party pants.

Pants may now be had in any length, from short-shorts to slacks and almost-all-points-in-between in a wide variety of exciting fabrics. This spring's collection includes corduroys, gingham, denim, hopsacks, linen-looks, granny prints and silk satins.

Pants designers with a "green thumb" have grown a profusion of gayly colored blossoms from the tiny posy to splashy giant blooms and have come up with the most refreshing, figure-flattering stems.

They may be lush and loose, overgrown with flowers, or trim and thin bikini pants cultivated on the edge of the garden.

Today's stovepipe pants branch out in many directions. They are straight and cuffed, straight and wide or straight and very wide and appear most often in linen. They go together with the halter top, the tank top or matching overblouse.

For the sportive life... still going strong, slim-fit jeans in sand denim with chambray work shirts. New on the scene... stretch homespun "bell bottoms"—and western tattersall shirts.

From the West, straight leg, sit-on-the-hip Garrison pants in wonderful stretch checks.

Active work pants borrowed from the boys... riding pants in blue denim duplicated to the

Little Girls To Have Own Fashion Code

Little girls are emerging this spring with a fashion code all their own. They prefer the Granny, Western and geometric looks that their mothers and older sisters do. But these trends have been adapted to suit the tastes and figures of little girls.

Coats, dresses and dress and coat costumes with sophisticated, uncluttered styling give girls a refined, lady-like look. Spring coats are an important fashion item this spring, thanks to a comparatively early Easter.

The geometric, sculptured look so popular with big girls is a favorite of little ones, too. The no-waistline and low waistline styling and short, short skirts make these styles naturally becoming to "the younger woman."

Granny is having her day with long and short versions of the granny gown, beruffled and be-trimmed with eyelet lace.

The long granny is still "What to wear" when lounging, playing or sleeping, but it has been replaced by the shorter granny for street wear. Two old-new sleeve styles returned with the granny gown, the lantern and leg of mutton sleeve.

The "grannies" are popular because, although they look alike, each has its own special style, in everything from country calico and gingham to paisley, piques and pindot cotton. They can be styled with smocked yokes, high waists and no waists.

England has returned to the Colonies with a new fashion conception for little girls—the London or Piccadilly look. It includes empire waists and over-bloose looks, ruffles and lace trims and unusual combinations of soft, heather and pastels and eggshell shades.

Spring's sportswear styles for little girls are amusing and playful. The Western, California and surfer looks are the "in" styles.

Girls love cowboy pants, including hip-hugger, stovepipe and garrison styles in denims and stretch fabrics.

"California Girls" have migrated all over with bell bottom pants, rib ticklers, ruffed and granny look blouses in wild, riotous contrast colors and the ever-popular nautical colors.

Girls' coats appear with a proper fashion look of classic, well-bred simplicity. Along with these come Mom and big sister's favorite fun coats, adapted for the younger set, vinyl rainwear, belted coats and side closing styles.

Coat and costume styles complete the fashion scheme begun by dresses with the modified 'A' ranking first in line. Double-breasted styles and the perennial sailor coat are expected to run a close second in girls' fashion preferences.

The coat fabric theme for little girls is as varied as their mothers', with plaids, checks and geometrics, including the newest window-pane look making the "most favorite list."

accessories, above all loom the new spring hats! Most popular silhouette this season could very well be the "southern planter" hat, a high-rising, wide-brimmed straw hat that is at once feminine and dashing.



DOUBLING UP is the big fashion news for spring. Here, the costume look centers on slim, checked coat with set-in sleeves, large patch pockets. Heather banding on coat coordinates with simple, heather sheath dress beneath. Suggested by National Board, Coat and Suit Industry.

Gloves Complete Spring Outfits

Whether the ensemble is casual or dressy, gloves provide the finishing touch of elegance for spring.

The season's collection of leather gloves makes use of supple yet long-wearing kid, suede, pig skin, capeskin and doeskin.

Simple untrimmed leather gloves in four-button to eight-button lengths team beautifully with springtime ensembles. If a touch of trim is desired, there are styles featuring cuff treatments, stitching or applique, and scalloping.

Spring Greet Boys With New Range of Shoes

Boys greet spring in a range of handsome leather shoe styles—including the latest in boots, brogues, oxfords and slip-ons. Generally, all show more conservative lines than the pointed-toe look of footwear formerly favored by the younger male.

Lightweight leathers have made the beefy brogue a year-round choice for both school and dress wear, popular in spring as well as fall.

To further facilitate his comfort, porous leather linings help keep feet cool and dry.

Perforations and pinking, extended leather soles, long wing-tips and four or five-eyelet ties add heartiness to this very manly-looking boys' shoe, while the pared-down weight of the leather keeps it light afoot.

Moccasins meet the young man's standards in looks and performance. Getting the biggest play is the hand-sewn glove leather moc, a classic in class and out.

Hand-sewns of heavily grained leather have a nice "Brogue" air that many moccasin-

Cycling Good For Women, Fashionably

Radiant good health, which contributes so much to beauty, is always at the peak of style. There are few things that contribute so much, so pleasantly to this goal as cycling in the great outdoors.

Cycling is perfect for helping achieve and keep the trim waistline, firm thighs and calves and slender ankles that make a girl

look so right in this spring's casual wear.

Gals in culottes of cotton and dacron, and polished cotton pull-over sport shirts are perfectly attired to get the most out of their cycling. They will be cool and carefree, knowing they are properly and stylishly dressed for their activity in outfits that are stain and wrinkle resistant, wash easily, and require little or no ironing.

They will be happy too, to know that they are getting an abundance of health-giving exercise along with their fun, cycling down the open road or

Sunday, March 27, 1966
Twin Falls Times-News 43

on the many new bike paths and trails being opened in our national, state and local parks. Its easy to get carried away with the fun of cycling, and experts recommend a brisk, post-ride rub-down with a mildly astringent lotion like a good quality witch hazel to help take the kinks out of tired muscles.

FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

MEN'S
easter parade
HATS

COME ON STRONG!!

with Botany 500 SUITS

Get in the swing of things this spring with the Personal touch of Botany 500 clothing. You'll like Botany's tapered-trim design, the custom collection of fabrics, the proud tailoring and great fit. Exclusive in this area at Alexander's.

BOTANY 500 SUITS \$85

BOTANY 500 SPORTS COATS .. \$50

BOTANY 500 SLACKS \$19.95

New Arrivals From STETSON

Maker of the World's Best Known Hats

Top off any spring outfit with a proud new Stetson hat from the vast new collection at Alexander's. Come in soon for a free try-on!

Most Styles **\$12.95**

Open Friday 'til 9:00

INSTANT CREDIT OR LAYAWAY!

ALEXANDER'S

SPRING

... has arrived at ...

Bertha Campbell's

It's Easter Dress-up time and we have many lovely new arrivals!

LINEN SUITS
New and colorful... so gorgeous!

KNIT WALKING SUITS, COATS AND COLORFUL TRAVEL COATS
(In Silks and Linens)

HATS, HATS, HATS
So many to choose from and priced so reasonable!

Bertha Campbell's

Williams SHOES

DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

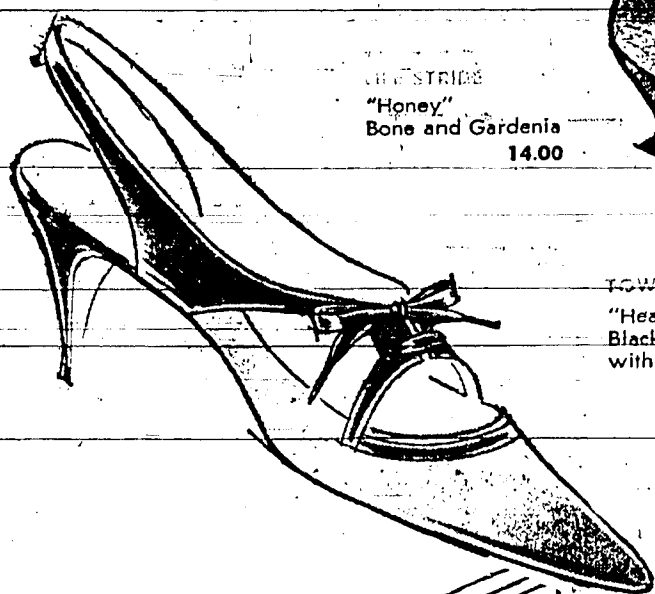
Matching handbags

COLOR POSES IN EXPOSE'

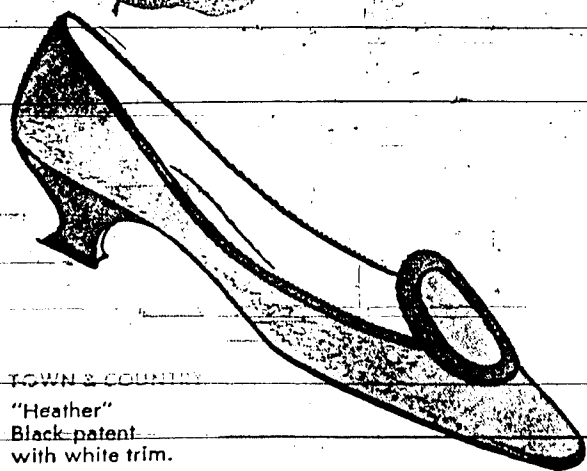
Jacqueline's EXPOSE'—tabbed in back and rested lightly on a sleek setback heel takes on any pose in just the right colors for Spring. Escarlata Red, Platinum. Treat yourself to the colorful poses of EXPOSE'. As seen in GLAMOUR. \$14.99.

Jacqueline's

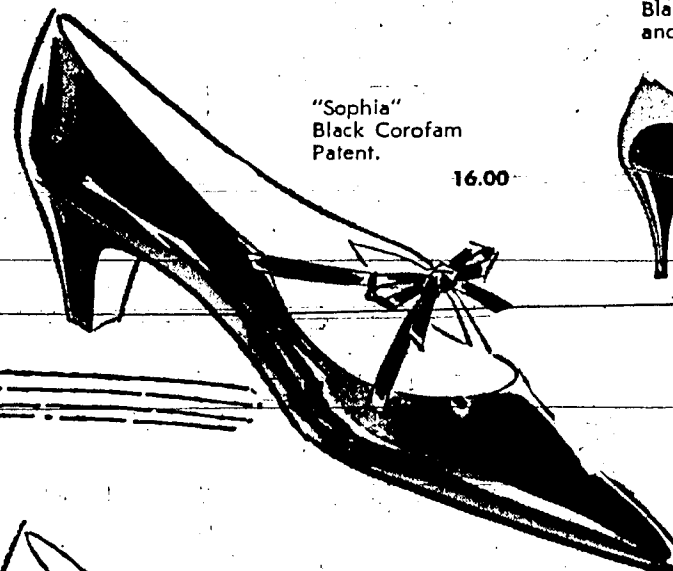
DW S



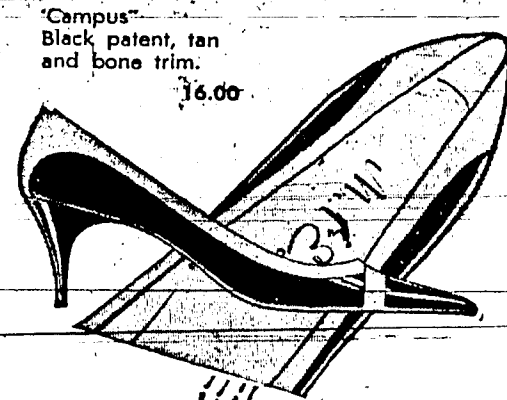
"Honey"
Bone and Gardenia
14.00



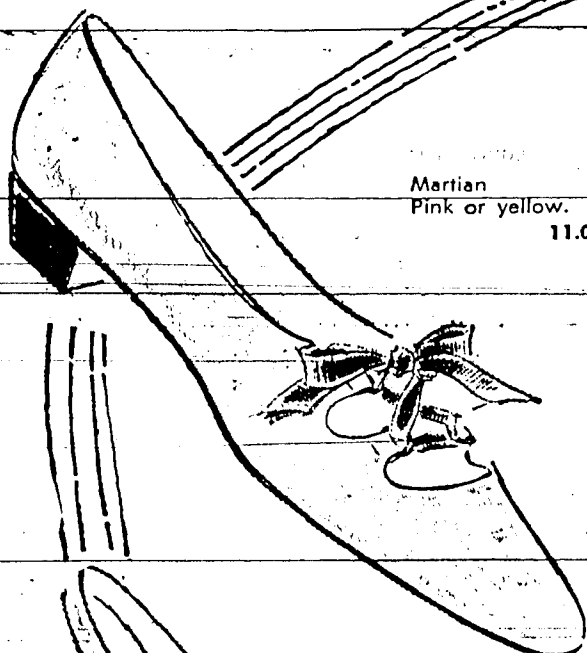
"Heather"
Black patent
with white trim.
13.00



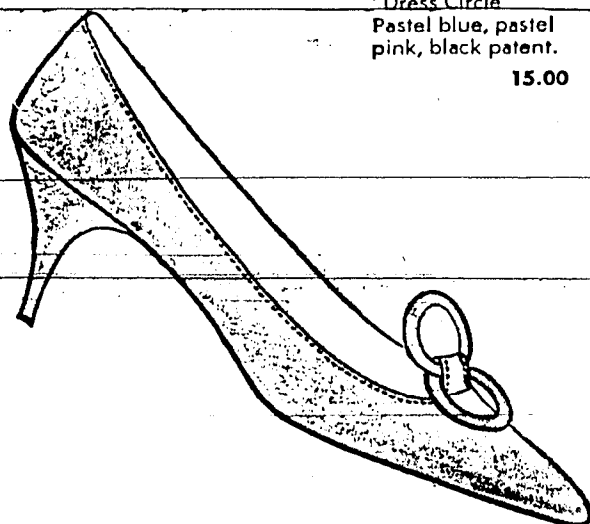
"Sophia"
Black Corofam
Patent.
16.00



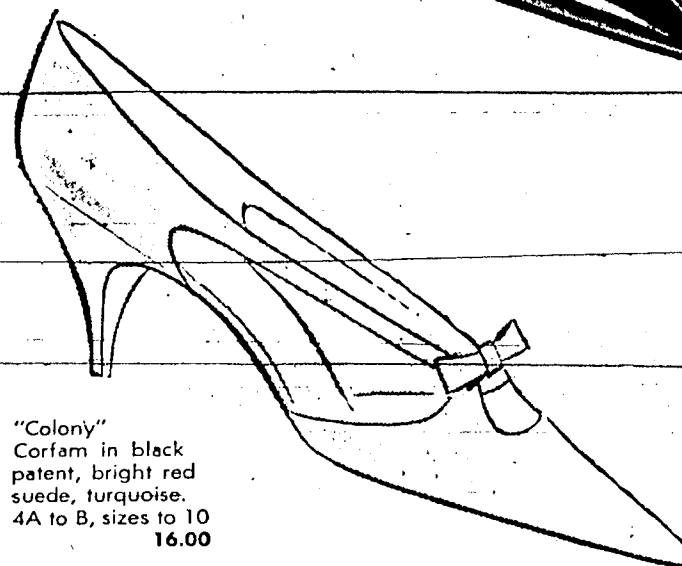
"Campus"
Black patent, tan
and bone trim.
16.00



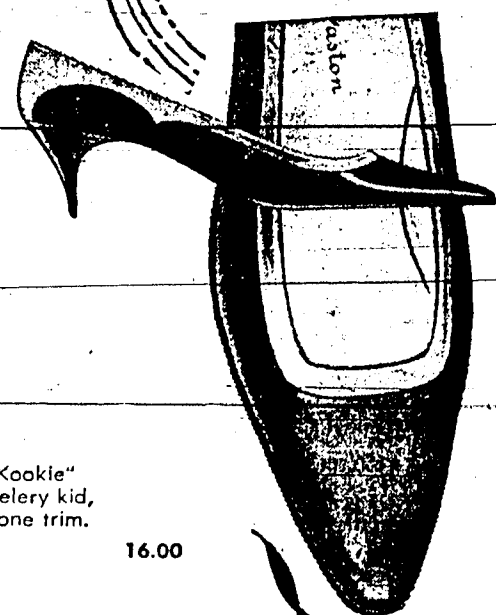
"Martian"
Pink or yellow.
11.00



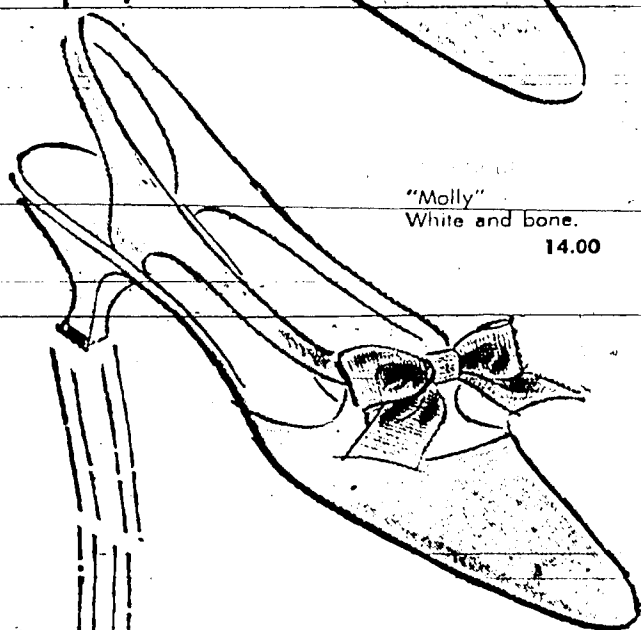
"Dress Circle"
Pastel blue, pastel
pink, black patent.
15.00



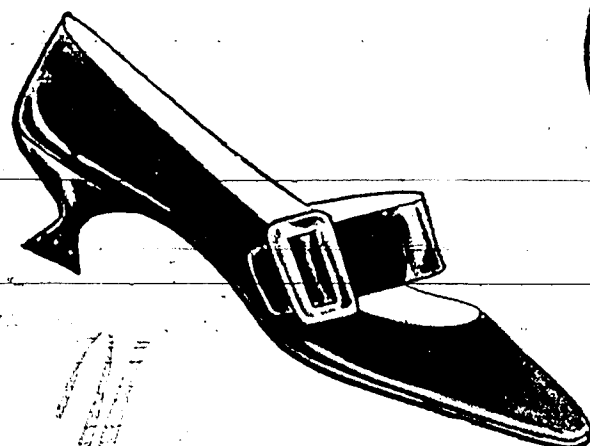
"Colony"
Corfam in black
patent, bright red
suede, turquoise.
4A to B, sizes to 10
16.00



"Kookie"
Celery kid,
bone trim.
16.00



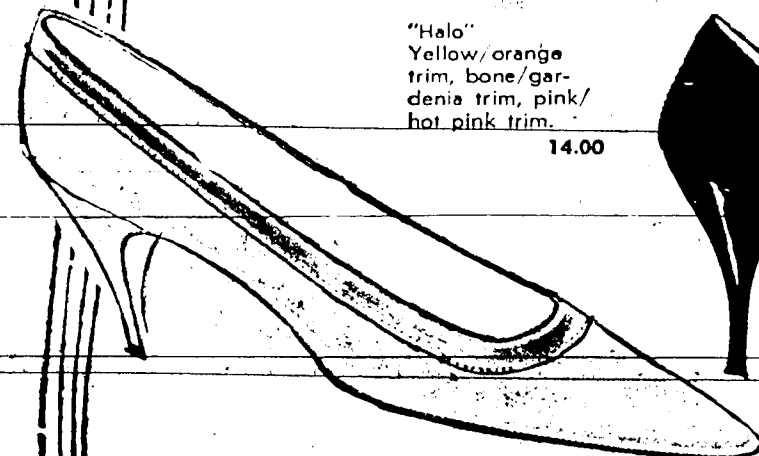
"Molly"
White and bone.
14.00



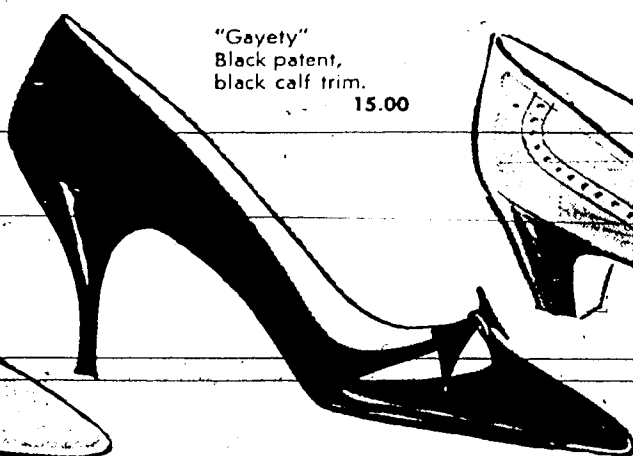
"Top Secret"
Black patent
15.00



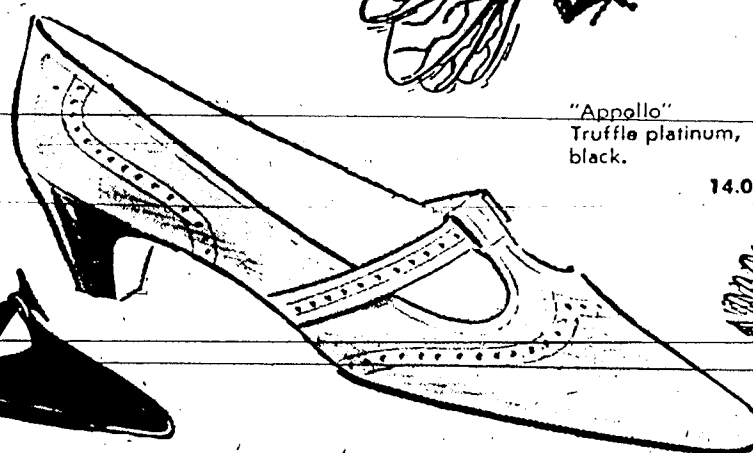
"Essex"
Bone leather,
white, navy and
black leather.
16.00



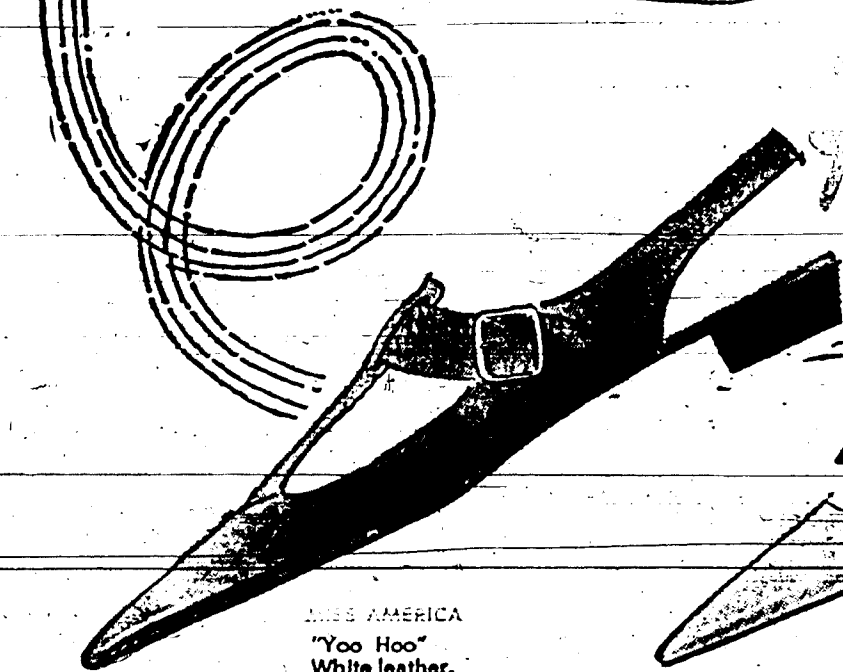
"Halo"
Yellow/orange
trim, bone/gar-
denia trim, pink/
hot pink trim.
14.00



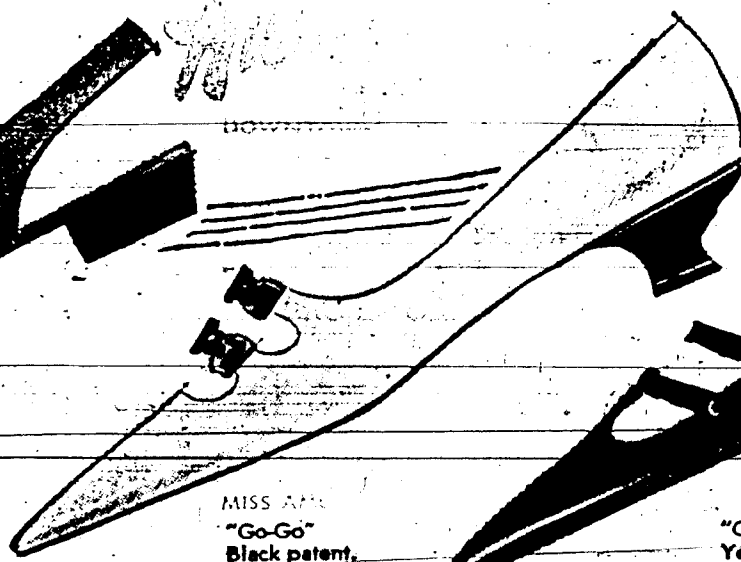
"Gayety"
Black patent,
black calf trim.
15.00



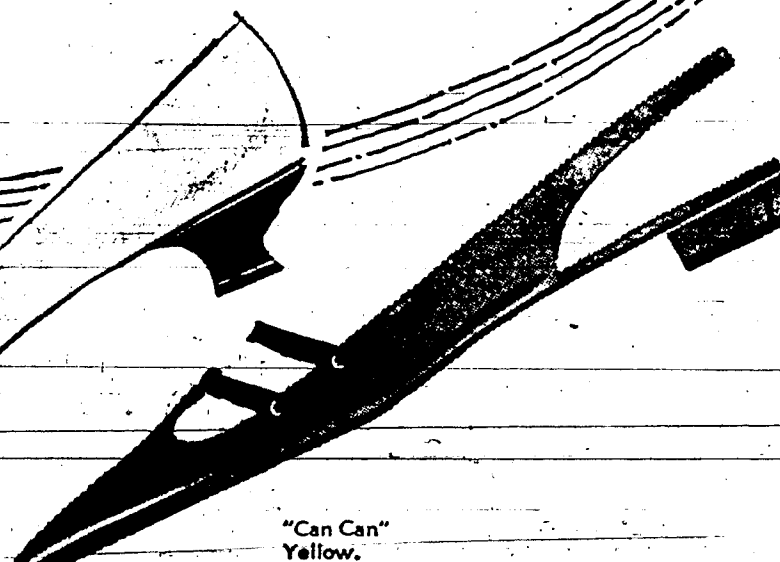
"Appollo"
Truffle platinum,
black.
14.00



"Yoo Hoo"
White leather.
8.00



"Go-Go"
Black patent.
10.00



"Can Can"
Yellow.
9.00

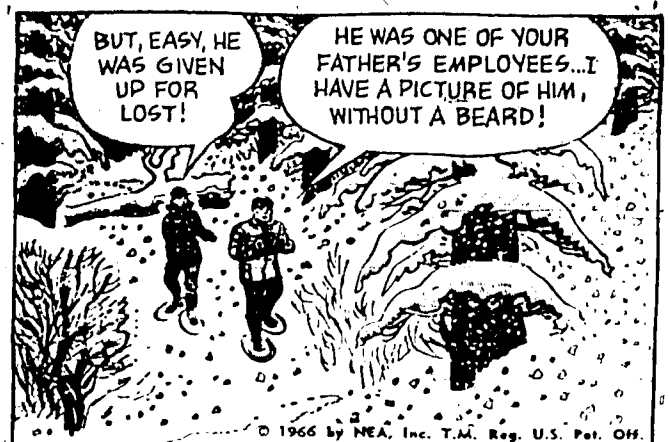
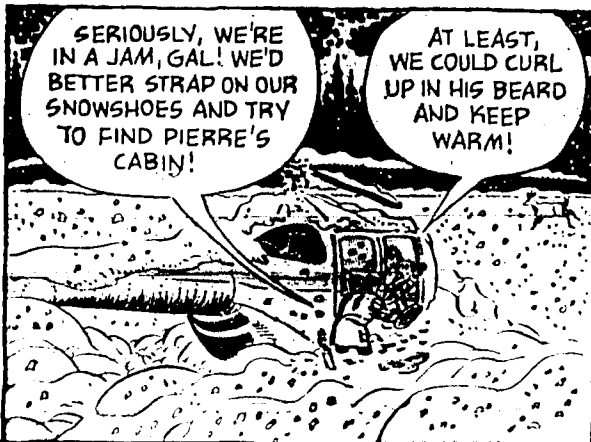
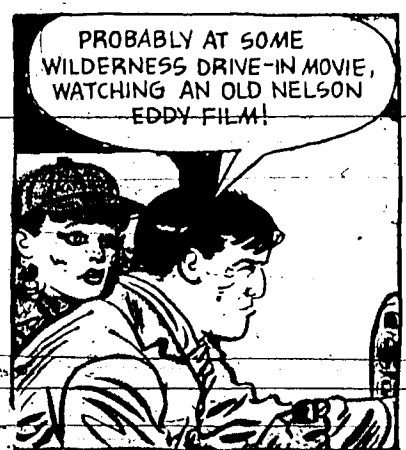
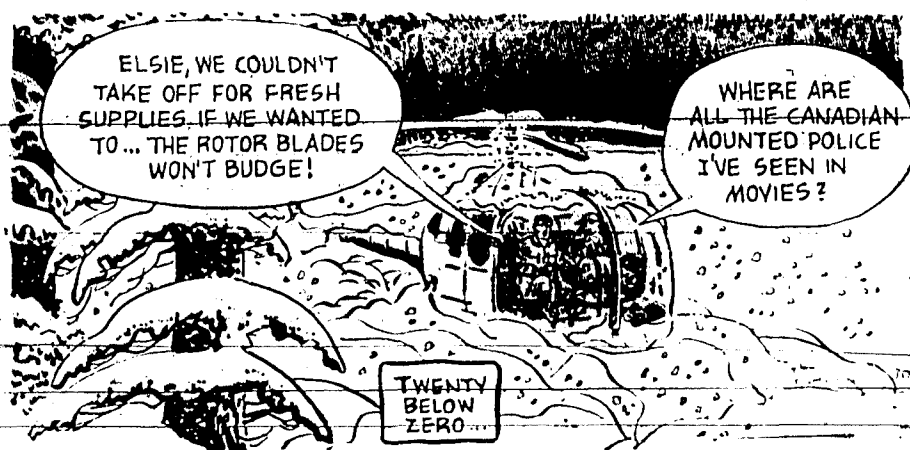
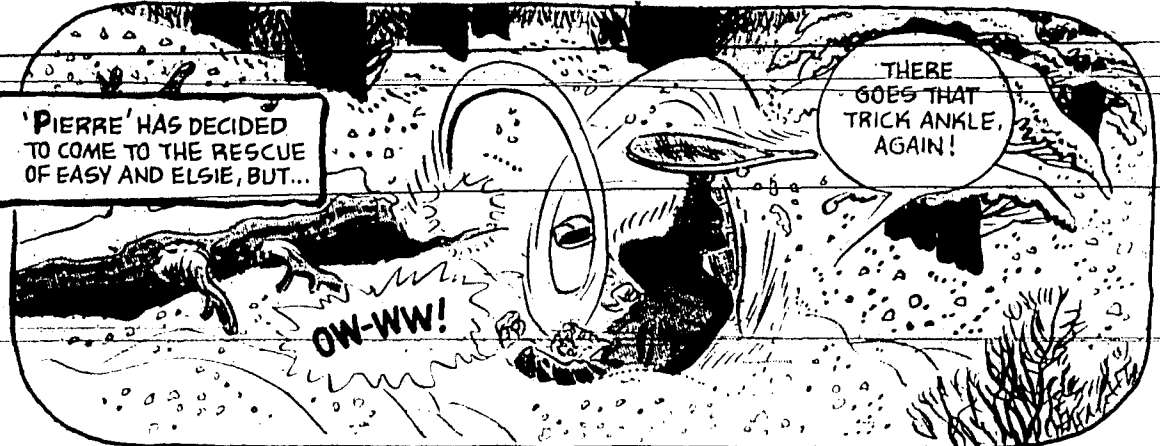
Times News

TWIN FALLS

SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1966

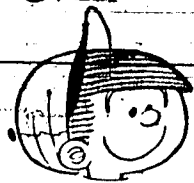
Captain EASY

by LESLIE TURNER



© 1966 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Winthrop

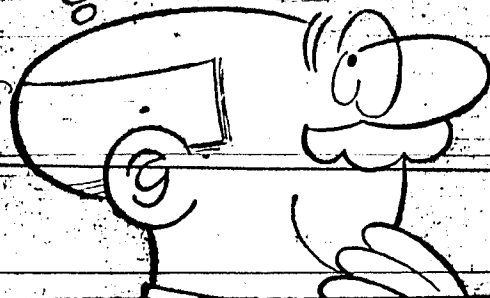


by
**DICK
CAVALLI**



MAYOR BOOMER...
THAT HAS A NICE
RING TO IT.

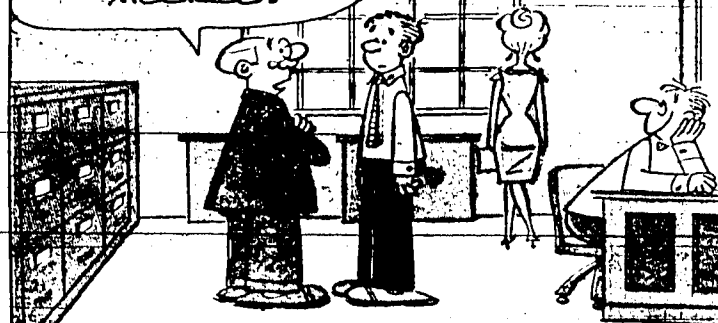
GOVERNOR BOOMER!
SENATOR BOOMER!
PRESIDENT BOOMER!!



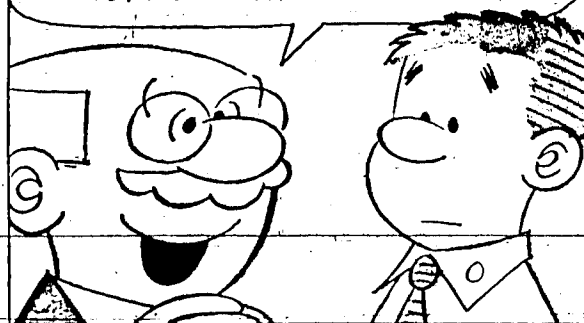
KNEEL WHEN YOU
ADDRESS YOUR
KING, PEASANT!



I'M THINKING
OF RUNNING FOR
POLITICAL OFFICE,
MEEKLE.



I'LL BET I COULD BE ELECTED
MAYOR... THEN GOVERNOR... AND
THEN, WHO KNOWS? MAYBE
EVEN THE WHITE HOUSE!

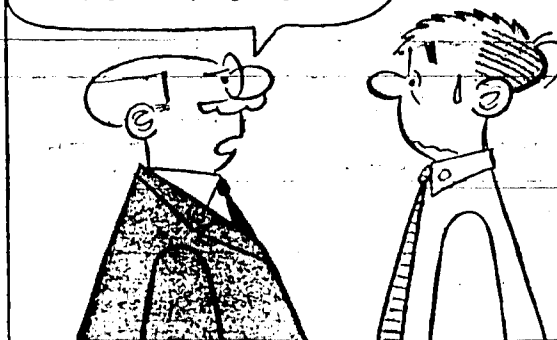


BUT I'LL HAVE
TO CHANGE MY
IMAGE. I'VE
ALWAYS BEEN
QUICK-TEMPERED,
MEAN, AND
GRULY.

FROM NOW ON I'LL BE
SWEET AND LOVABLE!



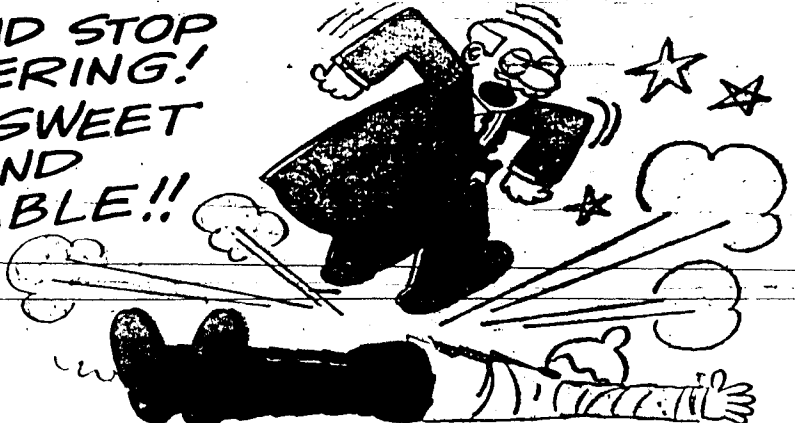
STOP COVERING,
MEEKLE! I'M SWEET
AND LOVABLE.



DICK
CAVALLI

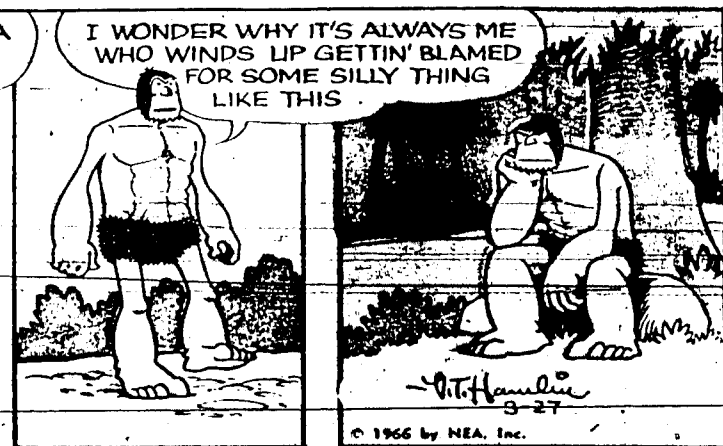
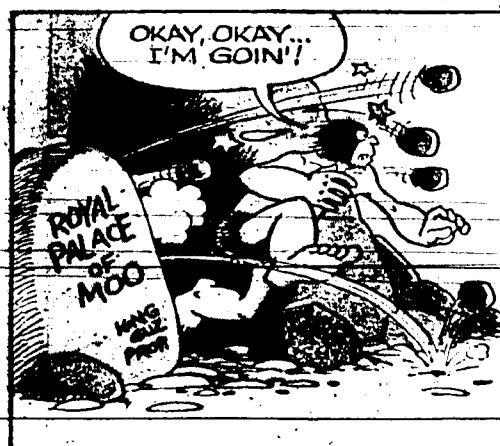
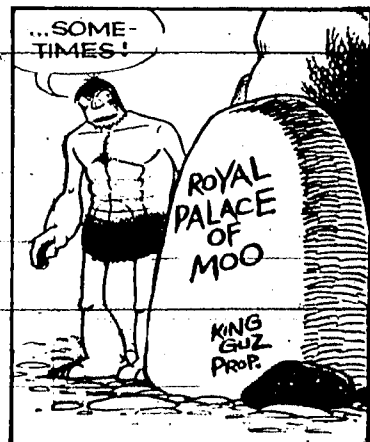
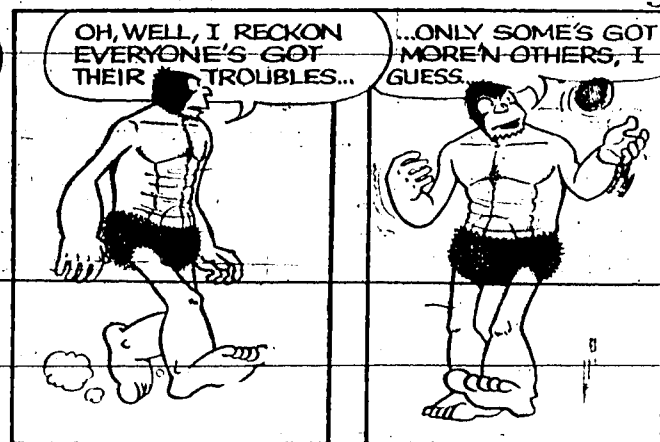
© 1966 by NEA, Inc.

I SAID STOP
COVERING!
I'M SWEET
AND
LOVABLE!!



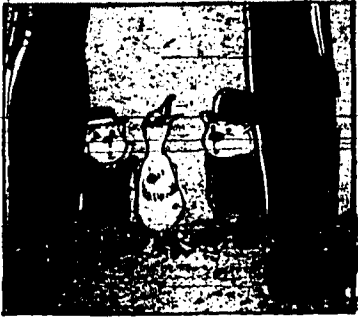
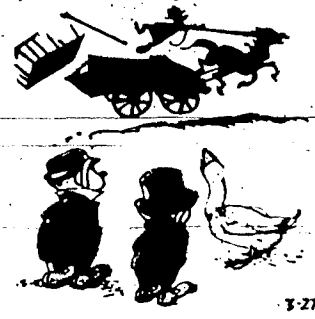
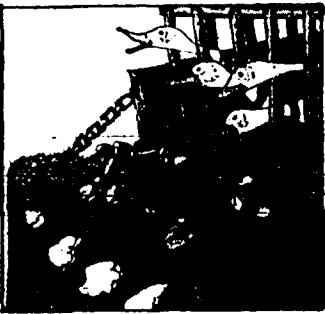
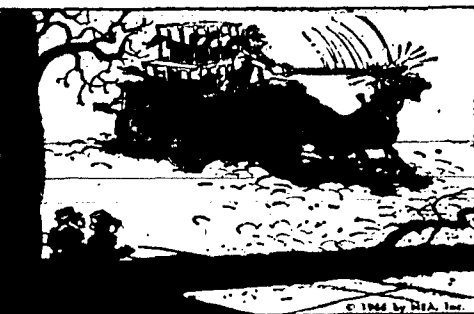
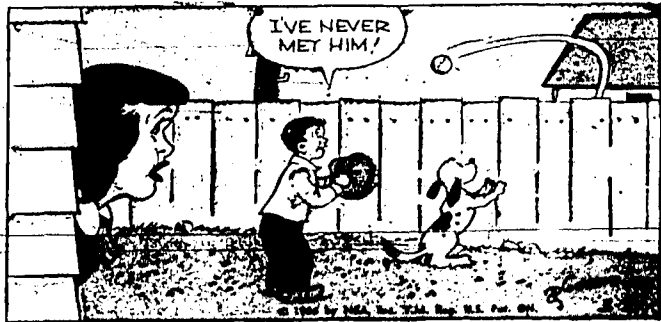
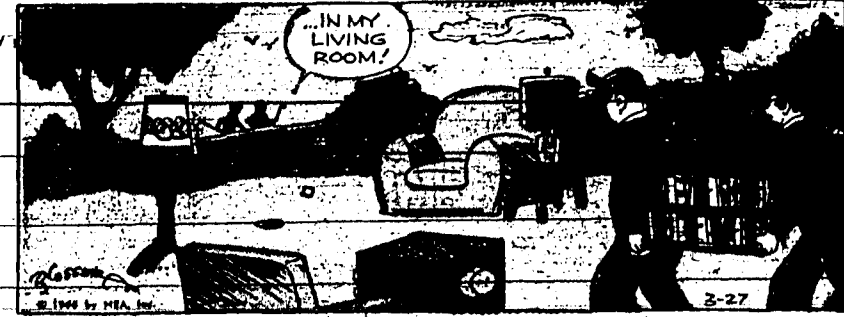
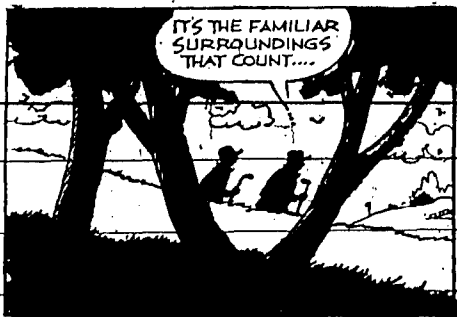
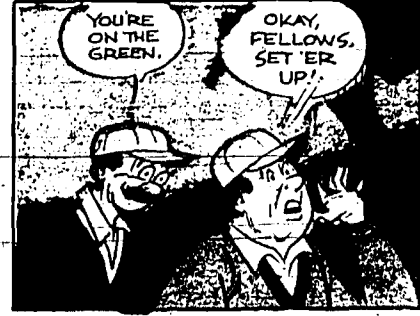
IT'LL NEVER WORK.

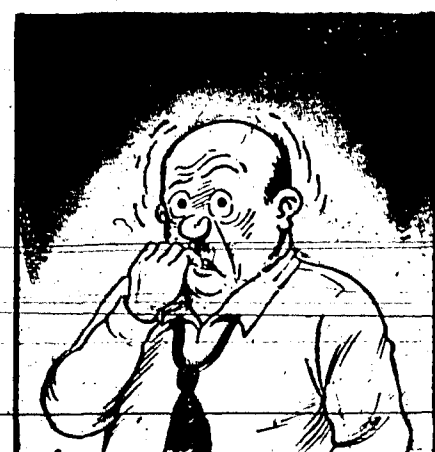
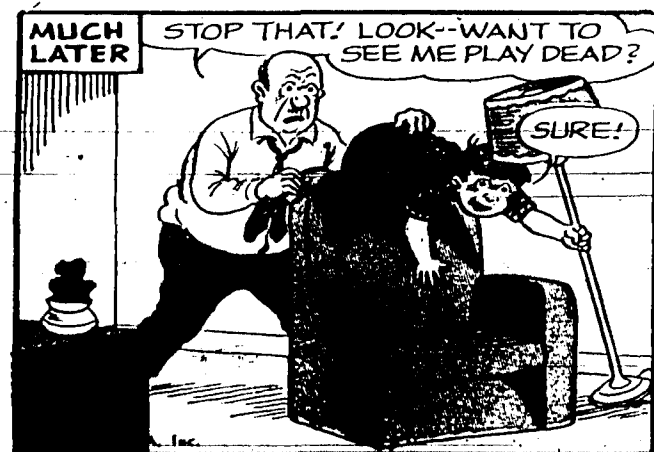
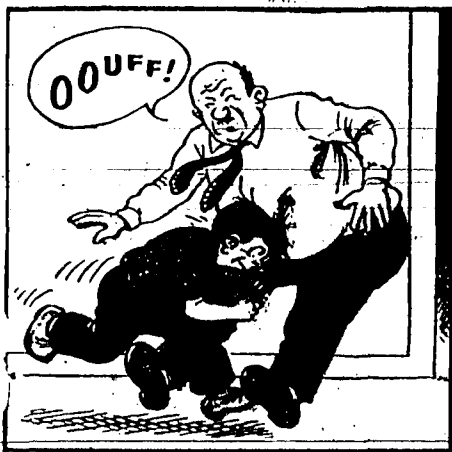
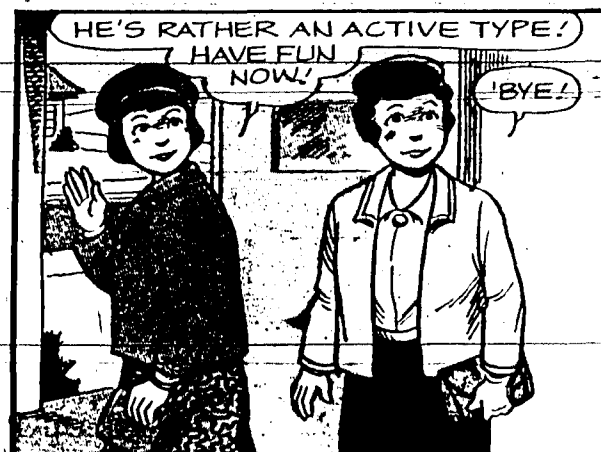
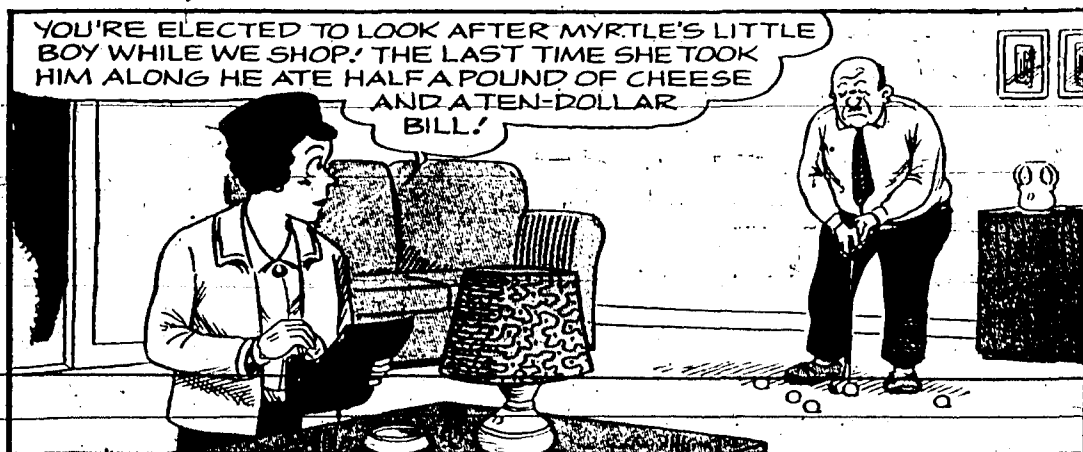
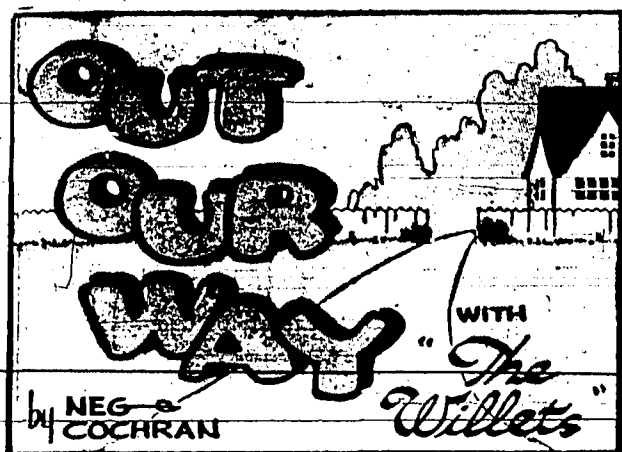


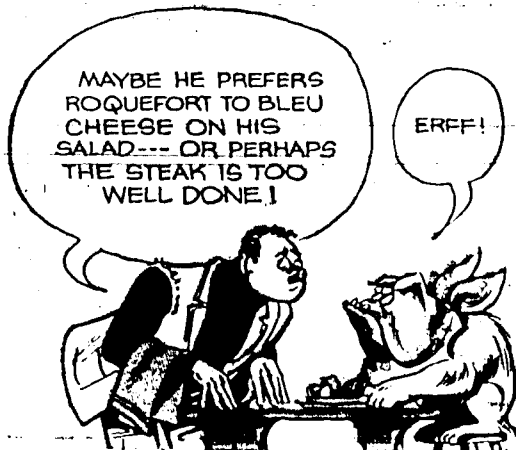
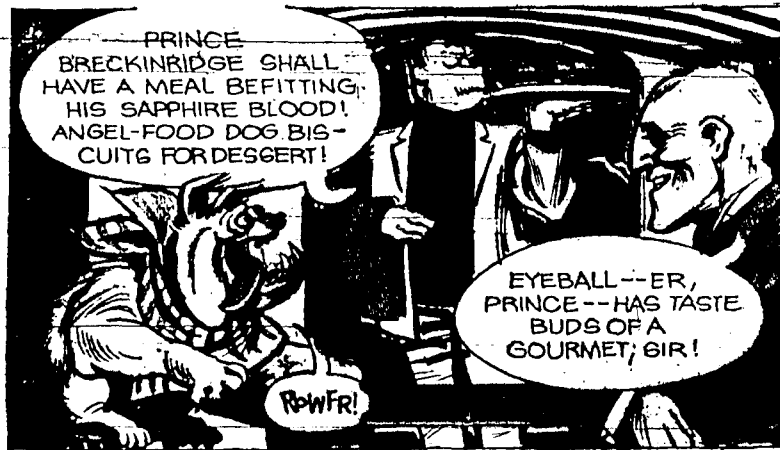
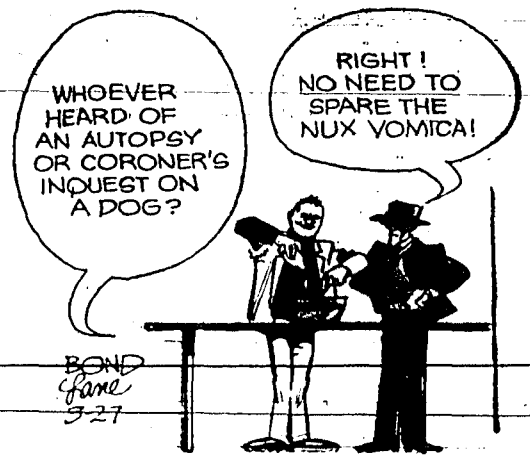
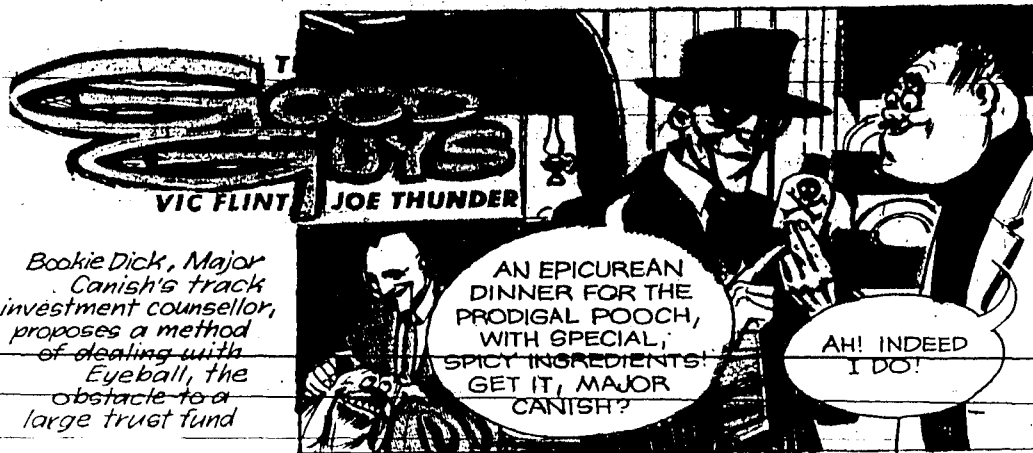


FRECKLES and his FRIENDS

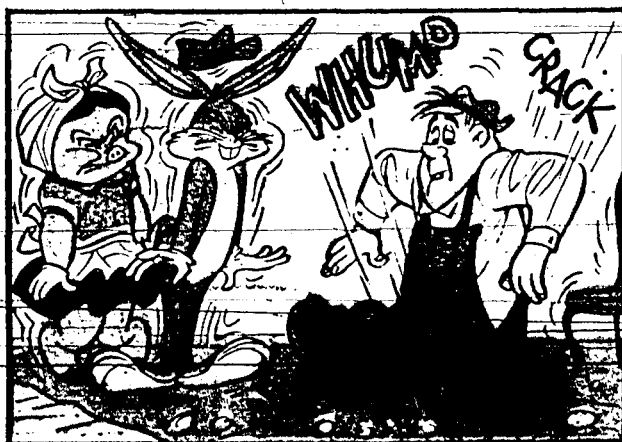
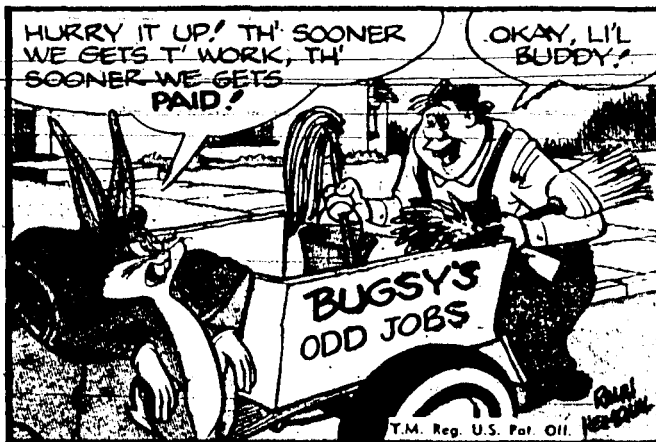
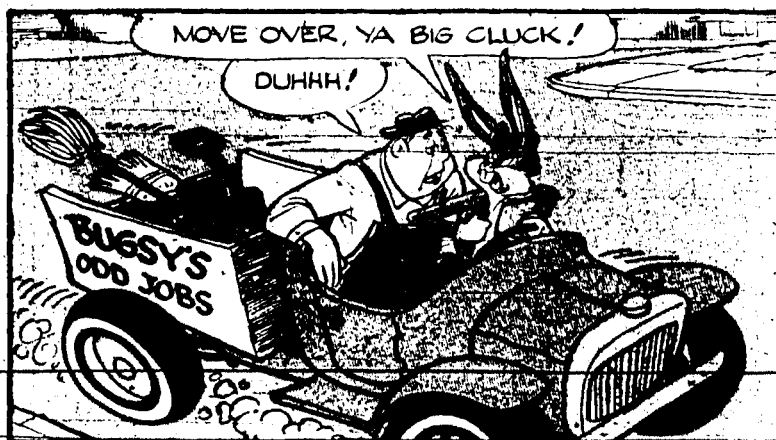
by
MERRILL BLOSSER
T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.







BUGS BUNNY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE

